



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler, rain ending.
High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued
cool. High in mid 50s.

24th Year—135

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

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May not take office after all, new election a possibility

Trustee Missing faces conflict of interest law

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.



EVELYN DIENS, WHEELING village clerk, receives the oath of office for the fifth time from Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, far right. Scanlon, as well as trustees William Hein and Don Jackson, left to right, also received their oath of office yesterday at the village hall from Mrs. Diens. Absent from the swearing-in ceremonies was newly elected Trustee Richard Missing.

Teachers, board to vote on contract

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 percent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 percent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 percent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$8,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 10 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,985.

BASE PAY in 1975-76 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1975-76 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,543. This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,203.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 percent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance,

surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impasse resolving committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

Members of the Dist. 214 board had

said they wanted to abolish the index because it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Carotti, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impasse resolving committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.

Annexation suit to be decided by June 15

A 1971 lawsuit charging that Wheeling illegally annexed 40 acres of unincorporated land is expected to be decided by June 15, according to an attorney representing the group that filed the suit.

The Prospect Heights group, known as the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, filed a lawsuit against Wheeling in March, 1971, charging the illegal annexation. Since then the case has been continued more than 10 times, mostly on request of the defendants. Three judges have been involved in the case.

Assistant State's Atty. Paul Biebel, representing the Prospect Heights group, said he and attorneys for the defense met in the judge's chambers yesterday for a pre-trial discussion on the suit. Other

attorneys involved are Paul Hamer, representing the Village of Wheeling, and Martin Hauselman, representing Arnold Liebling, who owns the property near Wheeling Road north of Camp McDonald road.

Biebel said the attorneys met with Cook County Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey, the third judge to be involved in the case. Judge Morrissey replaced Judge Frederic Downing last month when Downing was appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court. Judge Edward Egan, the first judge on the case, was also promoted to the Appellate court.

The case was continued until June 15 to give Morrissey time to become acquainted with the suit, according to Bie-

bel. He said he expects Morrissey to rule on the case at that time.

There are two questions the judge must rule on. First, Morrissey must rule on the suit contending that Wheeling's annexation of the site was illegal because the land is not sufficiently adjacent to the village. Egan's ruling in November, 1971, agreed with the group's contention.

Morrissey must also rule on a motion by Wheeling attorneys that the annexation should be allowed anyway because the Prospect Heights group waited too long before filing the suit.

According to Don Kreger, another attorney for the Prospect Heights group, the annexation was recorded Feb. 18, 1971, and the suit was filed 44 days later on March 31.

It's a hairy contest

Ready, get set-GROW!

On your marks... get set... GROW!

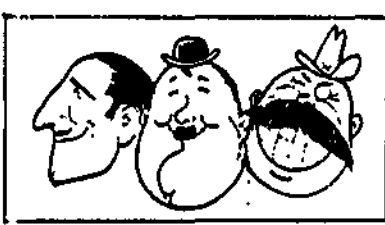
The Palatine Jaycees are sponsoring a contest which should appeal especially to the virile young men of the area.

The rules are simple: Don't have the upper lip for a few weeks, and let nature take its course.

On the Fourth of July, a bevy of young ladies will pick the best of the various mustaches.

Categories include longest handlebar, most affectionate, best groomed, seediest, bushiest, most ticklish and "most unique."

Contestants will be divided into two groups — those who already have a start on their mustaches, and those who are



currently clean-shaven.

The contest officially began Tuesday. Entry fee is \$1 before June 29 and \$2 after then. Contestants need not live in Palatine to enter.

The prizes? What else — shaving equipment.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.5 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support of Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecelia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "invasion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 54
Boston	55 42
Denver	49 33
Detroit	68 53
Houston	75 71
Kansas City	76 68
Los Angeles	63 55
Miami Beach	77 71
Minneapolis	48 42
New Orleans	75 66
New York	58 53
Phoenix	70 52
Pittsburgh	67 55
St. Louis	78 64
San Francisco	62 49
Seattle	64 43
Tampa	79 68
Washington	64 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Some stations charging 42.9 for regular

Ouch! Cost of gasoline going up once again

by LEA TONKIN

The price of gasoline is rising at many area service stations this week. According to one area oil company president, many of the station owners are also paying a high price just to stay in business.

Bill Lussow, president of the Palatine-based Arlington Oil Co., said he has to shut down an Arlington Heights station yesterday due to gasoline shortages but emphasized that his major supplier, Atlantic Richfield, is coming through with a steady supply of gasoline.

Heavy demand and the short supply enable the supplier to ship only the same amount of gasoline supplies it shipped last year, Lussow said, "and our sales are up 30-40 per cent over last year."

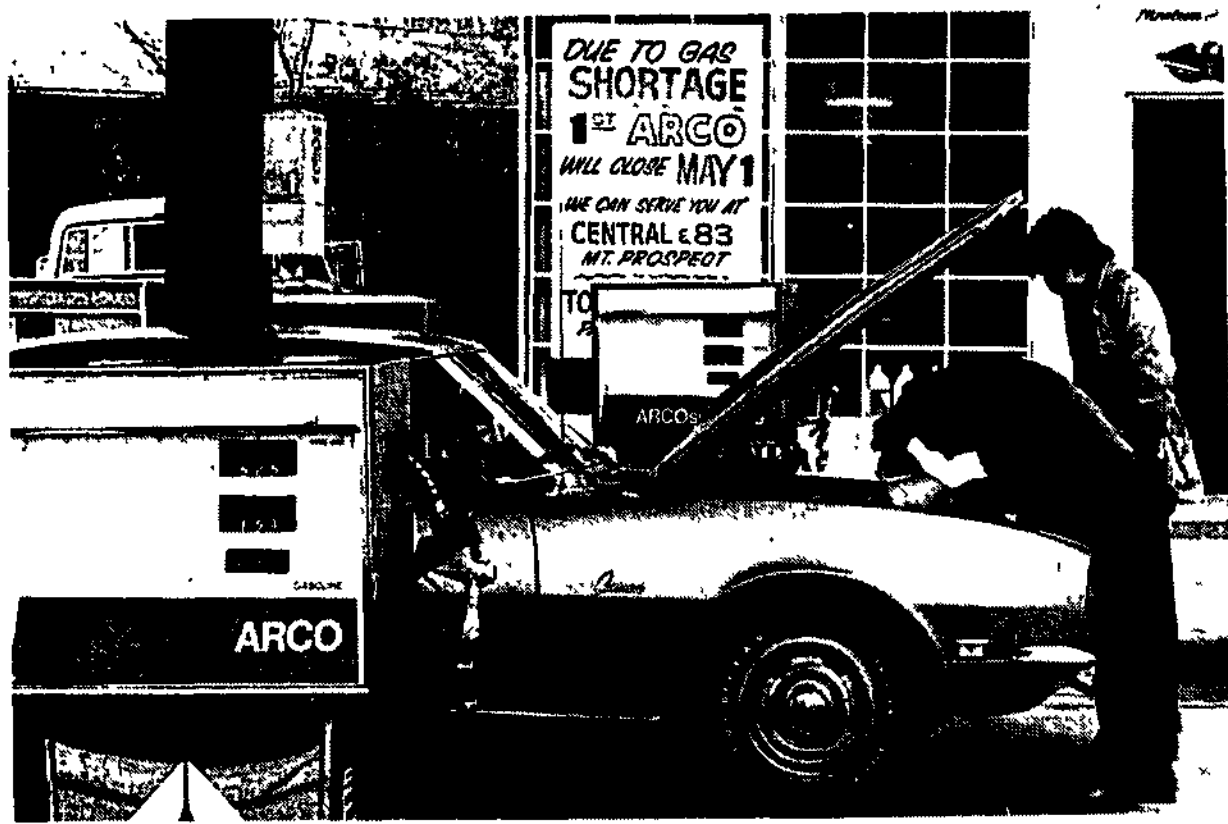
"OUR PROBLEM is that we supply three other bulk oil companies in Harvard, Barrington and Woodstock. Rather than cut off these customers, we're closing one of our own stations," Lussow said. Arlington Oil supplies a number of Arco stations in this area and has an independent service station operation.

Lussow said the Arlington Heights station was the only station he could sell immediately as a solution to the gasoline shortage problem. The station is being purchased by the adjacent Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home.

"It's not only the independent stations going out of business, it's the majors too," said Lussow. He noted that major oil companies are allocating their supplies of gasoline to dealers, and the independents able to purchase supplies are paying higher costs. The Arco stations served Arlington Oil are now charging 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline at full service operations and 38.9 cents a gallon at operations where only gasoline is sold.

Lussow sees a danger in laying the blame for gasoline shortages at the feet of major oil companies. He says the announcement by Sen. Adlai Stevenson that antitrust action may be sought against the 23 major oil companies is not the answer to the problem. "There isn't any conspiracy against the independents, just tight supplies," he said.

"We need the support of the public," says Lussow. He sees the need for a push by Washington officials for an immediate allocation of supplies to solve the current supply problem, as well as planning for additional long-range supplies. Price controls have magnified the energy supply problems.



THEY WERE PROUD to serve you, says owner of this Arco station in Arlington Heights. But the gasoline shortage forces some hard decisions and one of these was to close the station in order to serve other customers. The supply squeeze also is reflected in area pump prices, inching upward this week.

"IT'S SOMETHING we'll have to live with," says Lussow of energy shortages. "This country will never have surpluses again." The result will be a shakeout of existing service stations, with more emphasis on service and convenience than on prices, he believes.

Cutbacks in service have been reported for a number of Midwest service station operations. Wheeling and Hanover Park Martin Oil stations are among these forced to curtail service hours for several days due to gasoline supply shortages. The Hanover Park dealer said the supply is picking up this week, but "we don't know what it will be after this week."

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram, a petroleum industry publication, adds that Amoco's

gasoline allocation plans for its dealers, announced this week, marks change in its supply outlook over the past month. The company says it can supply dealers with 100 per cent of last year's shipments, short of this year's increased demand. Company officials are calling for conservation efforts by customers during the shortage period.

Sun Oil Co. also announced an allocation program for last week. Citgo is raising its prices to dealers this week. The cost of Living Council (CLC) regulations prohibit profit margin increases by oil companies. Other major oil companies dispute whether such a company-wide increase will be allowed under the guidelines.

ONE SOUTHERN Illinois independent chain raised its prices for regular gaso-

line to 40.9 cents a gallon on Tuesday, a trend, begun within the last few weeks by many Chicago area independents. "And when the independents go to 40.9 you know how tempting it is for the major dealers to go above this," Hugo said.

The restrictions on oil company profits apply to the corporations, but not to an individual dealer, the industry expert says. This accounts for a number of major brand dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area moving their price for regular gasoline up two cents to 42.9 cents a gallon this week.

Motorists can decrease gasoline consumption by reducing speed and cutting down on unnecessary trips, says Hugo. The use of mass transportation is often a good alternative to driving to your destination, he said.

Some area trucking operations are feeling the effects of the gasoline and diesel fuel pinch, he continued. Fleet car owners may also be experiencing a supply problem. In Mount Prospect the Prospect Cab reports no shortage of gasoline supplies, however. According to Bob Birks, president, gasoline prices have gone up "drastically" within the past month, but gasoline supplies are uninterrupted.

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Governor seeks support for tax-relief plan

Walker gives businessmen a pep talk

Gov. Daniel Walker came to the North-west suburbs yesterday afternoon, sharing his philosophy of good government with an enthusiastic audience of business leaders gathered at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Members of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association (IRMA) participating in the annual meeting listened to Walker's speech following a luncheon, and the several discussion sessions on the future of marketing and related fields.

Appealing to the retailers for support of his budget proposals, Walker said money is not always the best answer to a problem. He noted that bills now under consideration by state legislators top his \$7 billion budget proposal by more than \$1 billion.

"It's going to be a difficult job for me to hold the line on spending," Walker said. He adds that there are some legislators who like to see him lose a favor with special interest groups by placing



Gov. Daniel Walker

unwarranted appropriations bills on his desk, which he would have to veto. Walker asked for IRMA members' support to cut the cost of state government.

TWO MANAGEMENT techniques that Walker wants to implement at the state level are zero-base budgeting, in which each department's funding is reevaluated

each year, and management by objectives. This means setting quantifiable objectives for state departments, and evaluating their performance.

The governor also leans on the retailers for support of his tax-relief proposal, which would provide an exemption for medical and food expenses. The cost of this measure to the state in terms of lost revenues would be \$89 million, Walker said.

This contrast with a measure introduced by Speaker of the House Robert Blair which would reduce state sales tax, on food and medicine. This would entail costly enforcement procedures, Walker said, and would cost the state \$111 million in lost revenues.

WALKER FIELDLED questions from the audience on several issues:

Education: He'd like to see the state's added 1973 share of federal revenue sharing funds, some \$25 million, allocated to school districts. Among the budget ap-

propriations bills he does not favor, however, is one which would allocate more than \$60 million for funding school bus programs in the state.

Energy shortages: This is one of the toughest problems in Illinois, concedes Walker. He favors the construction of the Alaska pipeline to the Midwest; development of technology to use Illinois coal resources in non-polluting energy production; and conservation efforts.

Watergate: "It is a sad and ugly chapter in the history of the United States," said the governor. Walker favors the appointment of a special prosecutor in the case, but urges caution in any approach to the issue which could impair the abilities of the President as an administrator.

Flood control: He'd like to see increased control of development in flood plain areas, and plans to push for legislation in this area.

Highways: Walker will announce plans for the state, supplemental freeway system today. He says he's concerned about the "dangerous pothole roads" in many communities in the state.

State government: "You win a few you lose a few," said the governor. Lining the politics as usual to the water against the hull of a battleship, Walker said he plans to turn the ship around in the coming years.

Part of a six-bill package

'Leasehold tax' proposed by Cullerton

Proposed legislation calling for a new "leasehold tax" on tax-exempt property rented to a non-exempt user is part of a six-bill package being supported by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Through his top aide, Chief Deputy Assessor Tom Tully, Cullerton said he is also proposing legislation that would allow the county collector to refund, with interest, taxes paid under protest. Such refunds, currently, carry no interest payments.

The proposals constitute Cullerton's 1973 legislative program to be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly.

Tully said the bills, if adopted, "would promote further efficiency, modernization and professionalism in the assessor's office."

THE PROGRAM is headed by the suggestion for the "leasehold tax," that would allow the assessor to assess property declared exempt but which is being leased to a nonexempt user. Under the proposal the lessee would be assessed as if he were the owner of the property.

Another proposal would force owners of exempt property to submit all leases to the assessor, to allow him to value the leases under the existing leasehold tax. Tully said owners of exempt properties "were sometimes reluctant" to submit the leases.

Other proposals included in the package are:



Thomas Tully

• An amendment to a current statute which would allow members of the assessor's appraisal staff to enroll in courses in Chicago to qualify for the designation of Certified Illinois Assessment Official. Currently, the courses are offered only in Springfield.

• A bill requiring property owners to indicate the permanent real estate index number on all transfer declarations. The assessor uses the sales listed on the declaration to assist in determining market values of properties. All records are filed by the index numbers.

• A bill allowing the assessor to send notices of intention to increase assessments between quadrennial reassessments to the name shown on the most recent tax bill. Tully said the law

would create a more efficient notice system.

"MANY OF THE statutes with which the assessor is forced to administer his office are archaic and are a hindrance to efficient administration," Tully said. "We think the legislation assessing exempt property which is leased to non-exempt users is of utmost importance because it will allow the assessor to guarantee everyone is paying his fair share."

Tully said such a law, which had been declared unconstitutional last year, "could add more than \$10 million to the tax coffers immediately and millions more in future years."

Referring to what he called the "refund with interest bill," Tully said, "It is only fair that a taxpayer who is due a refund be allowed a reasonable interest on his money."

'Correspondent' wins Gold Eagle

Hersey High School's student newspaper, "The Correspondent" won its third Golden Eagle award at the recent conference of the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association. A Hersey student, Jill Springston, also won a blue ribbon award for a news story.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the eutanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTTS SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

VFW women march

The Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Ladies Auxiliary will march in the Loyalty Day Parade Sunday in Skokie.

"Loyalty Day is a special day and it serves as a constant reminder to all Americans that we must never falter in our love for our country and flag," said Rita Miller, member of the auxiliary. Wheeling Voter Registration 1-14 hold —

The Wheeling village clerk is now taking voter registration for residents who qualify to vote. Registration closed in March due to local village elections.

Persons who are 18 years or older and have lived in the village for more than 30 days are eligible to register. The village hall is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Fall preschool

signup under way

Parents can now register their preschool children for fall classes at Children of the Shepherd Preschool in Prospect Heights.

Classes for 3-year-olds will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Parents of 4-year-olds can choose two sessions a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3:15 p.m. or three sessions a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Each class is limited to 15 children.

The school, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., is state licensed and directed by a certified teacher. For further information call Kathleen Kingsbury at 537-8590 or Linda DeNoma, 537-0251.

Scouting news

The Jack London Junior High School Drama Club will present "Up the Down Staircase" May 10 and 11 in the school gym, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

Performances of the two-hour version of the play are scheduled for 8 each evening. Tickets, at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults, are available from cast members and will be sold at the door.

Sixth graders at Hawthorne School in Wheeling recently produced "The Prince and the Pauper," under the direction of student teacher Carol Whitmore.

The students recorded the dialogue of the play as a radio tape, complete with sound effects and slides which were taken by Miss Whitmore.

The complete "audio-visual happening" was presented to the intermediate grade children at Hawthorne.

The primary library at Hawthorne School in Wheeling was recently transformed into a Japanese restaurant for the first grade class.

The children removed their shoes at the door, before seating themselves on the floor to enjoy a Japanese dinner of rice, chow mein and hot tea. Western silverware was replaced by chopsticks and the children greeted each other in Japanese.

As a special treat, a guest speaker

Schachner resigns from park board

Dennis Schachner resigned Monday night from the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Schachner 304 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, said he is leaving the board for "business reasons." Schachner, 41, had served on the board since the park district's inception six years ago. Then he was elected to a four-year term. Two years ago he was reelected to a six-year term.

"My time is just not as available as it used to be. I hate to leave the board. I enjoyed serving on it," he said. Schachner has served as vice president and treasurer of the board and on the maintenance and finance committees.

The park board will appoint someone to fill two years of Schachner's remaining term until the next park board election in 1975. At that time there will be an election to fill the other two years of the term.

The park board has given anyone interested in being appointed to the two-year term 30 days to apply. Pres. Joseph Lesniak said the board would vote on the appointment at its second meeting in May.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board reelected Lesniak president for a second year. Other park board officers elected Monday are Bill Kuhns, vice president; Max Lyle, treasurer; and Rosemary Roth, secretary. Mrs. Roth is not a member of the park board.

Comr. Wendell Sampson announced that final plans for the equipment storage and office building proposed by the park district will be available in 8 to 10 days. The park district plans to construct the building on a one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., purchased from the Prospect Heights Public Library last year.

According to park officials, money for the building will come out of the district budget and no referendum will be needed. Currently, the park district rents office space from Barton-Stull Realty on Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said he is still looking into the possibility of the park district obtaining nearly four acres on the north side of Palatine Road near School Street.

Greenberg said he is asking officials of Cook County to turn the title to the property over to the park district. The county apparently owns the property.

from Trinity College showed slides and objects he brought back from a trip to Japan and he taught the children how to say several words and phrases in Japanese.

The activity culminated the children's social studies unit on Japan.

Pam Metzger and Moira Wilson were recently named Citizens of the Month at Field School in Wheeling.

At an all-school assembly, Miss Metzger received the 3-4 Team awards while Miss Wilson received the 5-6 Team award.

Miss Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metzger and Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson were present at the awards ceremony.

A reenactment of the turn-of-the-century vintage "Centennial Exposition" was displayed recently in the learning center at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The exposition was produced by members of the fifth grade social studies classes under the direction of Mrs. LaDonna Stonerock and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson.

Some of the items featured in the display included early typewriters, flight balloons, a telegraph, sewing machines, handwork, dishes, ferris wheel, phonograph, and cotton gin.



OLD ARMY TRUCKS never die, they just go to work for somebody else when they're retired by Uncle Sam. This vintage 1952 truck pulls its weight for the Wheeling Park District. The district leases

the truck for \$85 a year from the local Civil Defense unit. Besides the truck, the park district has another unusual vehicle, "Fred the Ford." The former owner of the 1963 Ford Galaxie, whose name

was Fred, (the owner, not the car) changed the letters on the side of the car to read "Fred" instead of Ford.

Carbona didn't shoot himself: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shalagos, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shalagos testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant, in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Shalagos was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband. Lindmark said he feared Mrs. Carbona

might have been beaten at the police station when she was being questioned after the shooting.

He admitted he had filed no report of the conversation, but said he had recommended police charge Mrs. Carbona with her husband's murder.

When the trial resumes this morning a Cook County Jail matron is slated to testify in detail about Mrs. Carbona's bruises.

EARLIER IN THE day Dr. Shalagos told the jury, Carbona, was a slim, yet heavily muscular man who weighed 183 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

He said in examining the body he

found one bullet wound in the center of the back and a second below the ribs on the abdomen.

He also told of finding bruises on the back and knuckles of Carbona's hands and his right wrist.

Shalagos said fibers in the back wound proved it was where the bullet entered the body while cartilage in the front wound showed it was where the bullet exited Carbona's body.

He said the bullet penetrated Carbona's lung, slashed his aorta and penetrated his heart.

He said the path of the bullet indicated Carbona's torso was turned to the right

when he was shot.

While saying the wound in the back was "very definitely" an entry wound, Shalagos admitted under cross examination that when he looked at the wounds before the autopsy he had described the chest wound as being "clearly of entry character" and the back wound as a "possible exit" for the bullet.

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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Eitel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Eitel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, April 29

—3:49 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Heights, apartment building fire, mutual aid.

—10:11 a.m. Paramedics to 250 Lake Blvd., Anna Orloff to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—9 a.m. Paramedics to Jo-Ann's Country Flowers on Buffalo Grove Road, Jim Gord, no transport, illness.

—7:19 a.m. Fire department to laundromat at the Ranchmart Shopping Center, smoke investigation, faulty motor in washing machine.

Friday, April 27

—12:39 a.m. Paramedics to 562 White Pine Rd., Barbara Leo Davis to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, April 26

—9:23 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Heights station number four for standby, mutual aid.

—8:06 p.m. Fire department to Buffalo Grove Road in front of the Ranchmart Shopping Center, auto fire.

—12:07 p.m. Paramedics to 484 Forest Way Dr., Heather Graff to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—9:19 a.m. Paramedics Buffalo Grove police station, 50 Raupp Rd., George Cunningham to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Tuesday, April 24

—9:53 p.m. Paramedics to village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Bill Emmerich, Edward J. Gill and Steve Snalduff to Northwest Community Hospital, injuries.

—7:27 p.m. Fire department to 284 Hinawatha Dr., furnace fire.

Monday, April 23

—4:27 p.m. Paramedics to 646 Bernard Dr., Michael Sparreo to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

WHEELING

Sunday, April 29

—2:10 p.m. Ambulance to 4475 Lake Cook Rd., Judy Beasley to Holy Family Hospital.

—12:25 p.m. Ambulance to 396 S. Wolf Rd., Gail Larsen to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, April 28

—8:22 p.m. Ambulance to 1413 S. Wolf Rd., Patrick Mayer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—8:19 p.m. Ambulance to Wolf Road north of Palatine Road, medical assist.

—8:03 p.m. Ambulance to Palatine and Wolf roads, Steve Augustym, Laurence Charles and Chris Inaniszyn to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—1:33 p.m. Ambulance to 64 Schoenbeck Rd., Helen Zielinski to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—10:47 a.m. Ambulance to 135 George Rd., Albert Deckey to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Friday, April 27

—8:41 p.m. Ambulance to Palatine Road west of Wolf Road, no cause.

—8:06 p.m. Ambulance to 780 W. Dundee Rd., aid refused.

—2:28 p.m. Ambulance to 15 S. Milwaukee Ave., George Balnatis to Highland Park Hospital, injury.

—1:58 p.m. Fire department to 1444 S. Wolf Rd., auto fire.

Thursday, April 26

—11:25 p.m. Ambulance to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Ed Kuba to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—3:38 p.m. Fire department to Old McHenry Road, odor investigation.

—2:42 p.m. Ambulance to 237 E. Wayne Pl., Sue Mackeca to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:06 p.m. Ambulance to 383 Crescent Dr., John Geske to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:37 p.m. Ambulance to Wolf Road behind Heritage Park, Paul Scanlon to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:01 a.m. Fire department to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, rubbish fire.

—10:37 a.m. Ambulance to 117 Center St., August Grewe to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—7:22 a.m. Ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Industrial Lane, aid refused.

Wednesday, April 25

—7:52 p.m. Ambulance to 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Russell G. Kaestner to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:42 p.m. Ambulance to 438 Stone Pl., Jessica Meeks to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:06 a.m. Fire department to 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., hot spot from mattress fire.

—5:16 a.m. Fire department to 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., mattress fire.

Tuesday, April 24

—4:40 a.m. Ambulance to 914 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, John Boblos to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, April 23

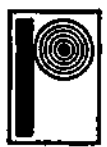
—8:23 p.m. Ambulance to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Bill Gilchrist to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:29 p.m. Ambulance to 929 Pebble Dr., Julie Smith, Ruth Smith to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—11:58 a.m. Ambulance to Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83, Ruby Mitchell to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:40 a.m. Ambulance to 18 E. Old Willow Rd., Wendy Abbott to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

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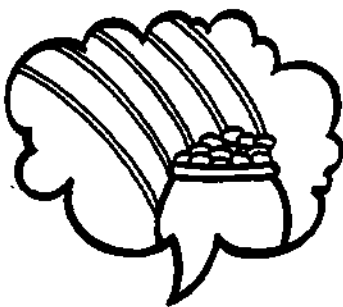
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Watergate bound to be a '74 issue

The mood among Republicans in Washington can be summed up in that one word.

Watergate.

It is seen as an issue that will not go away before candidates for the 1974 congressional elections start cranking up their campaigns after Labor Day — a bare five months away.

And it is an issue that ranges from coast to coast, impairing the hopes of Republican candidates in each of the 435 congressional districts in the nation.

Even if the Watergate scandal has reached its peak, GOP prognosticators fear that the staggering disillusionment of voters with President Nixon and the Republican Party will not have faded by Election Day, 1974. And there is an uneasy feeling that there may be worse yet to come.

Initial reaction to the President's ap-



Richard M. Nixon

logia for Watergate Monday night does not raise any Republican hopes that the American public is now ready to forgive and forget.

Following Nixon's landslide victory over the forces of darkness and Sen.

George McGovern last November, many GOP enthusiasts began talking about the "new Republican majority," grabbing control of Congress for the first time in more than two decades, and establishing a Republican presidency for the remainder of the 20th Century.

Many of those hopes went aglimmering when the security guard turned on the lights in the Watergate Hotel last June 17 — although it wasn't realized until a few weeks ago.

WATERGATE COULD have a direct and disastrous effect on Republican candidates in Illinois — notably U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and whoever is selected to challenge Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

While Republicans gained two congressional seats in Illinois last November — going from a 12-12 split with the Democrats to a 14-10 majority — four freshmen legislators among them are considered vulnerable to renewed attacks by Democrats, especially in the light of reaction to Watergate.

Among the four, Young is considered the most vulnerable of all.

His 1972 victory over former Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva was the narrowest in any of the 24 Illinois congressional races.

With a war chest which far outdistanced Mikva's, Young won by less than 7,000 votes among a total vote of about 230,000, a bare 51 per cent. Of the other freshman Republicans, two had pluralities of about 55 per cent, and the third piled up an impressive 63 per cent.

While lingering resentment over Watergate may trim their margins, the scandal appears to present little real threat to such entrenched Republicans as

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, or Rep. Leslie Arends, R-15th, should he opt for a 20th term in Congress.

OPINION HAS been divided among Illinois Republicans as to whether Stevenson is "beatable" in 1974, with the majority probably inclined to think he could be unseated with the right candidate.

Frontrunner for the task of challenging Stevenson, at least until recent weeks, has been Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

But Rep. John B. Anderson of Rockford has been acting undeniably like a candidate during the last few weeks, bending over backward for newspaper, television and personal appearance exposure.

And in the wings is former Northwest suburban congressman Donald Rumsfeld, who escaped the White House to the NATO ambassadorship before Watergate began ruining images.

Indeed, it would not be surprising if Rumsfeld is recalled to the White House to fill the vacuum created by the removal of major domos John Erlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

With his untainted reputation, Rumsfeld could inflate his political stock immensely if he were able to restore confidence in the beleaguered administration.

Should they choose, it is suspected that either Scott or Rumsfeld could preempt Anderson as the challenger to Stevenson.

But Rumsfeld has not been heard from, and Scott is being relatively quiet. Anderson's frenzied activity may be the signal that Rumsfeld and Scott have decided to wait until a sunnier day and let Anderson have a shot at Stevenson in the gloom.

Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice



Everywhere you turn these days, you run into people who are viewing the younger generation with alarm.

High schools don't control students the way they used to, the viewers with alarm say. The kids don't have dress codes, do have smoking areas and are just generally undisciplined in school.

Even those who don't find the new trends alarming will agree they are new trends. Kids today are somehow different than past generations, they say. Television has made them more aware of the world around them and has eliminated their respect for time-honored traditions, they add.

Every so often, though, reality proves that "they" aren't always right. Which brings to mind last week's meeting of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

THE DIST. 211 Board took the unusual step of asking students, in this case representatives of the senior classes at all four high schools, to come to their meeting last week. They wanted to find out whether the students wanted a mandatory dress code for graduation ceremonies.

For anyone who believes students are a bunch of wild-eyed radicals, the answers the board received from the students were surprising, I suppose.

The students, with no exception, agreed that "everyone should be dressed nicely for graduation." In addition, only one student felt that students who don't dress "nicely" should be allowed to take part in the ceremonies. The rest felt that if a person didn't want to conform he should not take part.

But, for parents who might be surprised at the students' conservative attitude, the biggest surprise was yet to come. One boy from Schaumburg, after telling the board that graduation should

be something formal, added that the board should put guidelines on parents.

"If you are going to put guidelines on the students, you should do something about the parents," the boy said. "The parents at graduation last year were very unruly."

He went on to explain that last year at Schaumburg High School parents would cheer and applaud their children even though they had been asked not to interrupt the ceremony. Fathers were running around in disorderly fashion with cameras, he said, and members of the audience were trooping in and out of the gym to a "good humor" truck to buy ice cream.

THE STUDENTS' request raises an interesting possibility. While for years "they" have said children grow up to embarrass their parents, maybe the truth is vice versa.

Who doesn't remember, from their adolescence, the times their parents embarrassed them so much they could die? At things like graduations, first dates and first proms, old-fashioned kids used to wish someone would write a code for parents. Or at least, when I was in high school, most of my friends and I thought that would be a good idea.

Perhaps the real lesson in the whole Dist. 211 experience with graduation dress codes is that kids and parents haven't changed very much over the years. Despite the jeans, the long hair and the outward changes, kids still take high school graduation seriously.

And despite tons of books and articles on how to raise children, parents still embarrass their teenagers.

Maybe that's the way it will always be. And maybe, whenever "they" speak, we should remember that's the way it is.

117 bills filed at deadline

Taxes, schools, abortions on minds of legislators

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Bills to eliminate the personal property tax, create a statewide board of education, regulate abortions and change the laws applying to impoundment of stray dogs were among the measures introduced in the Illinois House's last day for introduction of general-purpose bills.

In all, 117 bills were introduced as the House finally received all of its non-appropriations measures for this session. Under House rules, only bills relating to money may be introduced from now to the end of the term.

Three measures were received Monday to establish a state board of education — a panel mandated by the 1970 constitution to oversee primary and secondary education in Illinois. One provides for an elected board, one for an appointed board and one for a combination of some elected and some appointed members.

Rep. Walter Kozubowski, D-Chicago, sponsored a bill calling for legislative leaders to nominate eight persons for consideration as board members. From those eight, the governor would pick four persons to serve on the panel.

TWO SUBURBAN Democrats sponsored the other measures. Rep. Daniel Pierce of Highland Park introduced a bill that would have six members appointed by the governor and one elected from each of the state's 24 congressional districts. Assistant Democratic Leader Gerald Shea of Riverside proposed that one member be elected from each congressional district with a 25th appointed by the governor.

The plans join a number of similar measures already before the General Assembly.

Two House members — Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, and Rep. Robert J. Walters, R-Alton — submitted measures that would limit women's rights to have abortions in Illinois.

Walters' bill would establish as state policy that life "commences to exist at the instant of conception of pregnancy"

and, therefore, would establish criminal penalties for performing an abortion.

Mrs. Catania's measure would require a woman to submit proof that the father of the unborn child approved of the abortion before such an operation could legally be performed.

Rep. Ralph Caparelli, D-Chicago, sponsored a bill to eliminate from the current law a provision that an individual or private agency, within 24 hours, must notify the public pound that it has picked up a stray animal.

OTHER BILLS introduced Monday include measures to:

- Require that campaign contributions and expenditures be made public (Rep. James M. Houlihan, D-Lincoln Park).

- Make suffragette Susan B. Anthony's birthday (Feb. 15) a state holiday (Catania).

- License community television antenna systems (Rep. James McCourt, R-Evanston).

- Provide a mandatory pay differential of 6 per cent for any state employee required to work hours other than 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (Houlihan).

- Appropriate \$5.5 million to Southern Illinois University for a sports building and \$830,000 for a television broadcasting station, on the Edwardsville campus (Rep. Horace Calvo, D-Granite City).

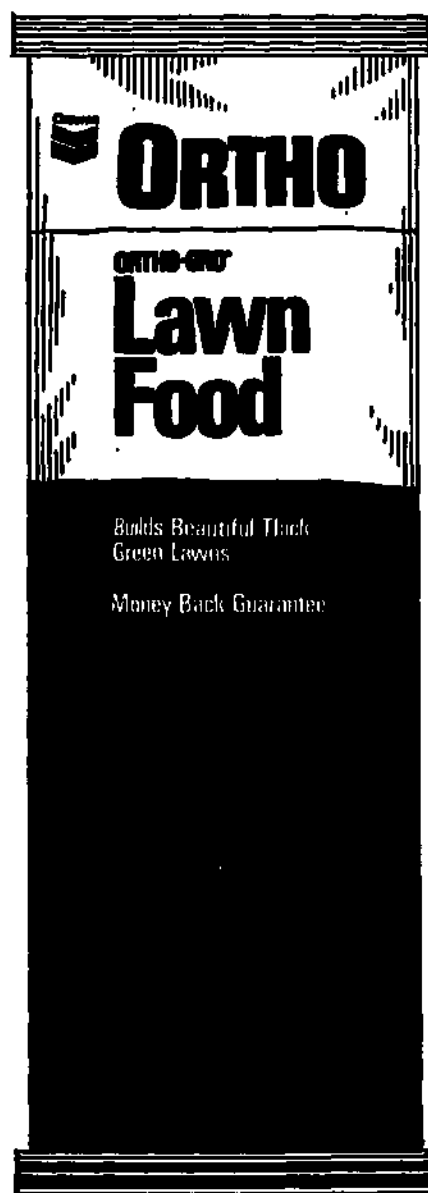
- Require seat belts on school buses (Catania).

- Create a Lake Michigan "Bill of Rights" (Rep. Corneal Davis, D-Chicago).

- Authorize the Chicago Board of Education, with referendum, to issue \$90 million worth of building bonds and \$25 million in working cash bonds (Rep. Victor Arrigo, D-Chicago).

Shea also proposed the latest in a long series of measures seeking to meet the constitutional provision that the personal property tax be abolished. His plan would provide replacement revenue by imposing a 6 per cent surcharge on the state income tax paid by corporations and trusts.

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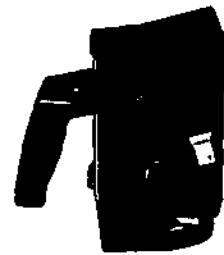
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Patio & Pool Center
924 W. Irving Park Road

MT. PROSPECT:
Edward Mines Lumber &
True-Value Hardware
604 West Central Road
True Value Home Center
1733 Golf Road
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Herald editorials

Local control must come first

We have finally reached the point where nearly everyone agrees there must be a change in the way schools are financed.

Now that state officials have begun searching for more equitable ways to provide funds for schools, a new danger has arisen. It now appears that some solutions proposed for school funding will result in local communities losing control of their own school systems.

A case in point is the report issued recently by a task force on school finance commissioned by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. In the report, half the task force members espoused the idea of "full state funding" — allowing the state to take over 100 per cent funding of schools.

The other members of the task force could not agree on a single system. But they were united in supporting the idea that the local community must have a voice in determining the amount of money available to the schools.

We agree that it is important to maintain the local control of schools. In addition, we oppose any "full state funding" plan that would remove that control from the local community.

"Full state funding" as proposed by the task force would mean that all tax money for the support of schools would be paid into the state and the state would then distribute the money. Under one proposed formula, each school district would be guaranteed \$1,000 per pupil, the current state-wide average expenditure per pupil. School districts which are now spending more than \$1,000 per pupil, including several local districts, would be given a certain amount of time to bring their expenditures down.

The dangers in such a funding plan are obvious. First, the idea of cutting the level of support for education in some areas in order to improve funding for schools makes no sense.

Second, with all funds coming from the state the power of the local community to control its own destiny is significantly reduced. Proponents of full state funding argue that local communities could still decide how to spend available funds, but the fact is they would not be able to raise additional funds if they believed them necessary.

A better method, we believe, is one proposed by some of the members of Bakalis' task force. Under that plan, the state would guarantee a certain level of school funds for each child in the state and local school districts would be able to raise more money by levying local property taxes with the consent of voters.

The system would be an improvement over today's system because the state would guarantee that each local district that levies a certain tax rate would receive the same amount of money. Today, because assessed valuations vary among school districts, a tax rate in one area may raise much more money than the same tax rate in another area.

That solution to the funding problem seems to us reasonable and practical. There may be other ways the present system can be revised that have not yet been proposed.

The important thing, it seems to us, is not to hand the whole job over to the state. It is important to maintain the local control of the schools.

Make honey, not war

The American Museum of Natural History in New York reports that an aggressive new strain of honeybee is now heading north at the rate of about 200 miles a year and could reach the United States by the 1980s.

The Brazilian bee is a hybrid that resulted from interbreeding between the local bees and an African type that was imported into Brazil in 1956.

The hybrid flies faster and works longer to amass honey than the native bees. But it is also highly aggressive, swarms in larger num-

bers and is much more easily aroused to attack. So far it has killed and injured a number of people as well as much livestock.

Plans to check this undesirable immigrant are in the research stage. One idea is the possibility of creating a genetic barrier in the region of Panama using a yet-to-be-developed strain of bees so mild and inoffensive that any crossbreeding with the Brazilian interloper would create a new generation much less prone to attack.

In other words, the hope is they would make honey, not war.

'Superdupermarket'

Europeans may steal a march on the United States — a "hyper-marches," to be exact.

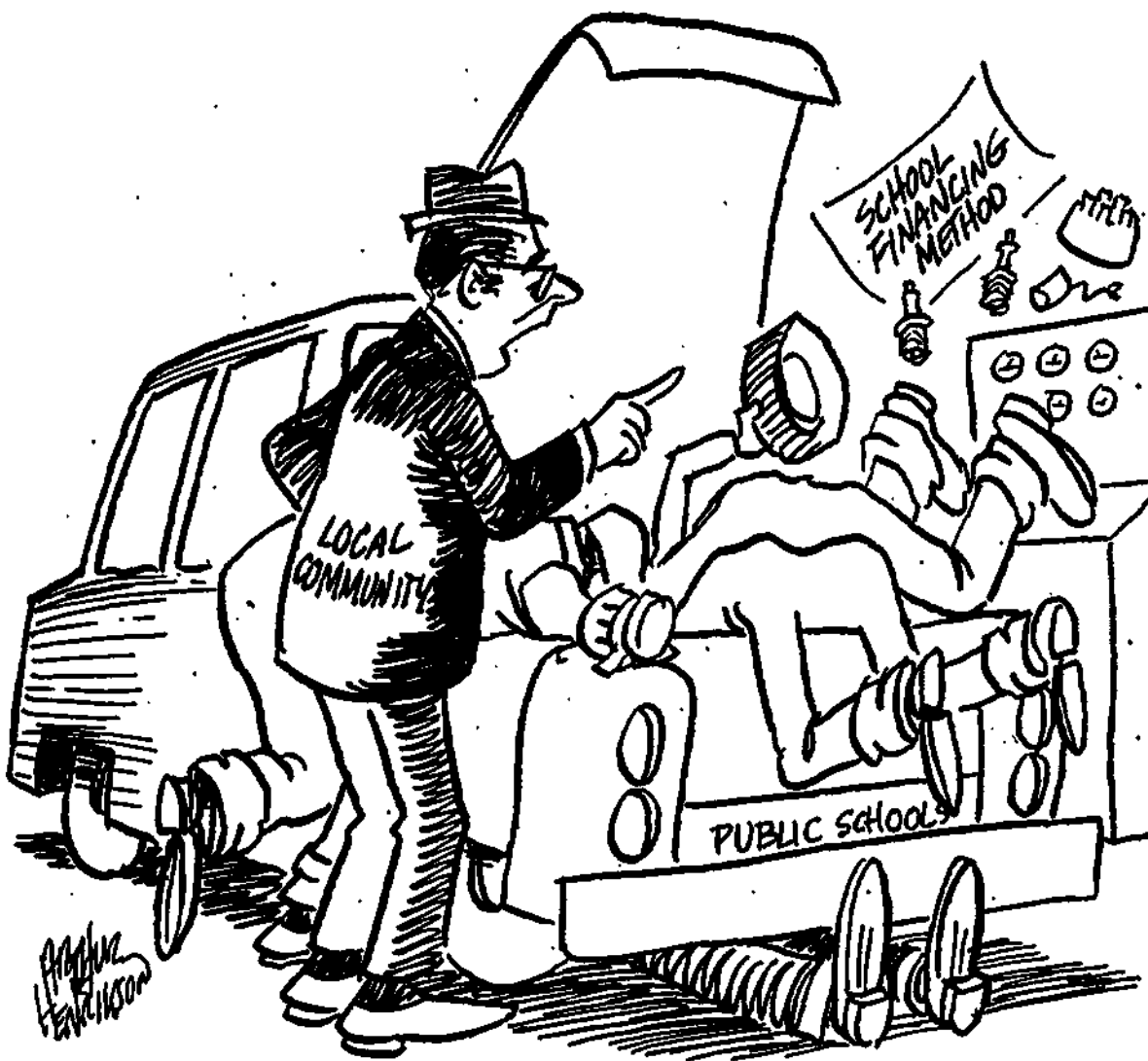
According to international retail consultant Paul K. Halstead, a hyper-marches — the word can be roughly translated as "superdupermarket" — could whip any American shopping center in a face-to-face competition.

A hypermarches is a self-service, mass-merchandising operation of about 100,000 square feet that combines a large supermarket and general merchandise under one roof.

What distinguishes a hyper-marches from the American variety is an aggressive discounting policy and extensive use of containerized display to reduce handling costs. Also, with high volume and low overhead, management can afford to hire well-qualified store personnel.

There are more than 600 hyper-marches in Europe now and within five years, predicts Halstead, the concept will be transplanted to the U.S.A. to compete with American shopping centers.

Overhaul it so I can run it better



Fence post letters to the editor

'Where were political candidates?'

I read with interest the comments made by Mayor Roland Meyer concerning the turnout of voters, or in this case, the lack of it, from the apartment complexes in Rolling Meadows. He cited lack of something, civic pride, I believe. Well, just possibly, the people in the complexes are reacting the way they are treated or ignored, whichever the case may be.

I have lived in the Meadows Trace complex for three years, and I have yet to see any candidate or elected official at my door, asking me to vote, or my opinion on any issue pending before the city council. I had a flyer put at my front door, but the candidate who did it, or

had it done, never knocked at my front door to find out if there are any special problems or if I cared to know who he was. The other candidate put up a sign at the exit of the complex. That's it! I have never seen either Fifth Ward alderman here when the complex floods, or there are complaints made about conditions at the complex; but if the city has a problem with the owners, or managers, the residents are the ones who suffer the reputation of living in "that place," and it also manages to make front page headlines.

I happen to know who my aldermen are, because I attended several city council meetings, and that's the only rea-

son! I am a registered voter, I vote in every election. I have also encouraged others to register and vote, but when they don't I think I understand why. The city does little or nothing for the apartment dweller — why should the apartment dweller be interested in the city elections. When the city officials treat the Meadows Trace people like real city residents — rather than a pain in the South Side — they may find there are residents who are interested in city politics and who follow it closely, for whatever the reason.

Patricia F. Greenway
Rolling Meadows

The public's issue

He boosts career education

One of the most hotly debated issues in the educational world for the last 15 years has been whether public education should specialize in preparing students for college or for jobs.

One view on the issue comes from Timothy J. Frisby of the R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Company of Elk Grove Village. It is today's "Public's Issue" column, and if you have a view on Frisby's comments, send it to us as a Fence Post letter.

by TIMOTHY B. FRISBY

Twice in the past generation the United States, when finding itself challenged, organized and directed all of its human, financial, and technical resources toward achievement of a specific objective: winning World War II, and winning the "space race." Once again, this country finds itself being challenged by a situation as potentially grave as a major world war and infinitely more important than being the first nation to place a man on the moon: we are rapidly losing the ability to compete in the world market place.

There are so many factors contributing to this situation that I have chosen to address myself to just one of the underlying causes of our increasing economic impotence. In my opinion, the direction of our educational systems in this country over the past twenty years has been leading this nation into a situation where, as an economic entity, we are becoming increasingly dependent upon other nations for our existence.

While I am sure there are many who would dismiss such a statement as hyperbole, I would urge them to take a long, hard look at the problems in this country today. Of all our resources, the most valuable is that of human talent. It should be obvious to those in the educational hierarchy that this precious resource is being misdirected, abused, ig-

nored or squandered. Take your pick, they all apply.

Sometime after World War II, the great push for higher education was launched in this country. Each and every child was not only going to have the opportunity to go to college, he was going to be coerced and propagandized into going to college by well-meaning parents, self-serving educators whose success was measured by what percentile of the graduates went on to college, tremendous peer pressure, and the overall notion that to be truly happy and successful, one must have a college degree.

The net result of this tremendous propaganda program can be seen today. Our colleges and universities are overcrowded and underfunded. Our young people with diplomas in hand are dropping out because the opportunities that they were assured of have not materialized. We have more teachers than we can use; aero-space engineers go begging for jobs at one-third (1/3) the salary they commanded at the height of the space program.

At the same time, more and more people are becoming do-it-yourself addicts, more out of economic necessity than avocation. Auto-mechanics, good ones, that is, are scarce. So we tune-up our own cars. Who can afford to have a plumber or electrician make a minor repair in our homes? Why does it seem that anything we buy today never lasts beyond the length of the warranty? Why is this nation's industrial base the least productive in the entire free world?

If our educators, and the government as well, were addressing themselves to these problems 15 or 20 years ago, perhaps inflation would not be the critical problem it is today. Perhaps every wage increase we earn wouldn't be dissipated by a corresponding increase in taxes. Perhaps our young men and women would not be so quick to condemn the establishment because they feel they have been "ripped off" by their parents and teachers with their insistence on a college diploma as a requisite for success.

We have misdirected our young people and fooled ourselves by this wanton pursuit of education without any consideration of its relevance or need in our society. It's high time that our educators, our government, and parents in particular, realize that the United States is a

tremendous manufacturing country. This country's manufacturing capabilities were developed by hard working industrious people who worked with their hands, people who brought a craftsman-like attitude to their work, people proud to work and proud of the rewards of their work. It is not socially inferior or degrading to work with one's hands for a living.

One is not less a human because he or she does not sit at a desk or carry an attache case to work. This all too common attitude must be eliminated in the minds of our young people. The social stigma of being a blue collar worker is one of the primary reasons this country has lost its ability to produce quality products at prices competitive in the international market. The older workers, who grew up in a period when working with your hands meant you were a craftsman, are being replaced by another generation that has been raised with the belief that manual labor, work that does not require a college diploma, is less than desirable — "If You Don't Go to College, You are Never Going to Be a Success." Because of this attitude, the workers of today cannot see the value of their work; they do not take pride in their work.

It is no wonder, then, that workers in industry are becoming more frustrated and dissatisfied. Social acceptance and recognition are important to every human being. Blue collar workers feel this frustration just like our students with their college diplomas who, upon graduation, realize that there are no guarantees for success.

Career education is not the panacea for this problem; it is, however, the first step in getting this country's educational system back on the right track. Educators have a tremendous responsibility inasmuch as they prepare children for their role as members of society by equipping them with the necessary tools to achieve happiness thru realization of their individual potential. Children must be taught that, no matter what they do, what is most important is that they are happy in their vocation. They must be taught the relevance of working to self-fulfillment, social recognition, and personal human dignity.

Career education, as opposed to a vocational or prepschool curriculum, does not presume anything about an indi-

Fence post

'Heart goes out' to orphaned pets

Today, April 9, was the first time I visited an animal shelter, Kay's and Orphans of the Storm. My heart goes out to you people.

But, today was also the first time I got thoroughly disgusted with people. People who, due to time, did not have time to put an ad in the paper for kittens and puppies. So now they sit in a clean cage yearning for someone to love... or people who throw out a pregnant cat or dog due to their "condition."

The real reason I am writing this is to inform people there are dogs, cats, puppies and little kittens who do want to be adopted, and the small fee is well worth the effort to keeping places like this alive.

M. Whetstone
Palatine

Marlon and Oscar

Most film people aren't interested in the truth of what Marlon Brando was trying to convey — the wretched plight of American Indians. They're enraged because he violated their annual satanic rite by injecting some humanity into it.

And, on the same day that Rosalind Russell accepted her "humanitarian" award at the above-mentioned rite, the President that she and her conservative colleagues so staunchly supported vetoed funds for the rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons in this country, funds that will go instead towards continued U.S. bombing of men, women and children in Cambodia.

Barbara Beerman
Chicago

Thanks, Roger

To Roger Capetlini, Metropolitan Editor:

Thank you, even though this is a late thank you, for printing my comments on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Fulton County Land Reclamation Project. The letter was long, I know, and I appreciate your providing the space for a discussion of this very important and complex subject.

And, again, you are cordially invited to visit Fulton County.

Joan G. Anderson
Trustee
MSD

Word a day

I WANT TO GO HOME TO MOTHER!

fugacious
(fū-gā-shūs)ADJ.
LASTING A SHORT TIME;
OF AN UNSUBSTANTIAL
NATURE; AS A FUGACIOUS
MARRIAGE

5-2

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We support the second meat boycott.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — About two score companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange have bought up almost five million shares of their own stock in recent months. Why did they do it?

It's not an easy question to answer. Perhaps several hundred companies listed on other exchanges or whose shares are marketed over the counter also have bought up some of their own shares. This happens every few years when stock prices seem to be low in comparison with the general level of business operations and company earnings.

That would indicate the companies are buying their own shares simply because they are bargains at current quotations and undoubtedly this often is the case. Stock purchased at attractive prices can be held in the company treasury and later used in acquisitions perhaps at higher prices or can be used to satisfy the needs of employee plans.

THERE ARE limitations on this. Under the tax laws such acquired stock must be held in the company treasury two years before it can be used in a pooling of interest merger. If the stock is used in a merger before then, the tax officials treat it as if it were cash and that may create a substantial tax liability.

ity. One or two states also forbid holding treasury stock and require that all reacquired stock be retired.

Frequently, the real reason a company buys up some of its own stock is not readily apparent.

In a small company, such a move can be a device by which management strengthens its control. Company funds are used to reduce the number of voting shares outstanding temporarily — treasury stock can't be voted — and make the voting strength of the shares held by management greater. In a big company that would be mathematically impossible.

BUYING UP shares sometimes is a way of saving money on bookkeeping. The company instructs the broker to buy only small offerings of its shares. In that way, it gets rid of very small stockholders.

Sometimes a company buys its own stock simply because it has money to invest and can find nothing more attractive than its own shares.

Critics of stock repurchases claim they amount to a partial liquidation of the company. If the company has surplus funds, these critics say, they should be passed on to all existing shareholders in the form of dividends.

(United Press International)



THE NEW IBM Mag Card I. Typewriter features an electronic memory which facilitates revisions of documents without time-consuming retying of good material. The new typewriter's memory, located in the console to the left of the operator, holds up to 8,000 characters, or about 2½ average-length pages, of typewritten

information. Once entered into the machine's memory, material can be recorded on a magnetic card at 200 characters per second. The magnetic card machine adds a new degree of flexibility to the preparation of business correspondence and technical and statistical reports.

Secretary of Commerce to address Chicago meet

Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent will address a Chicago luncheon meeting sponsored by the All-Illinois Action Committee on International Trade Friday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. In his first major address to a Midwest audience, Dent will discuss the budget and international trade.

Dent, of Spartanburg, S.C., is the 26th secretary of commerce. He had been president of Mayfair Mills in Arcadia, S.C., since 1947. Dent was a member of the Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force from its inception in March 1969 until it reported to the President in February, 1970.

A native of New Jersey, he received his B.A. degree from Yale University and served with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946.

The meeting is the first official activity of the recently formed All-Illinois Action Committee on International Trade, organized to demonstrate continuing concern for the future of U.S. world trade expansion.

Joining forces on the Illinois Action Committee are representatives of Chicago-area and statewide business and industrial associations, government agencies, consumer and public affairs or-

ganizations, agricultural groups and individuals. William McConkey, special assistant to the director, Chicago Regional Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, serves as chairman of the committee. Executive director is Agnes C. Stenros, executive administrator of the International Trade Club of Chicago. The International Trade Club acts as coordinating office for the Illinois Committee.

In addition to the Chicago Regional Office of the Commerce Department and the International Trade Club of Chicago, the All-Illinois Action Committee on International Trade is comprised of representatives of the American Importers' Association-Midwest Unit; Chamber of Commerce of the United States-Great Lakes Region; Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; Chicago Regional Export Expansion Council; Illinois Agricultural Association, Bloomington; Illinois Department of Agriculture; Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development; Illinois Manufacturers' Association; Illinois Retail Merchants Association; Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; League of Women Voters of Illinois; Illinois Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives; Illinois Farmers Union; Illinois Grange, and National Farmers' Organization.

Number of Cook County businesses increases 5.3%

The number of businesses listed by Dun & Bradstreet in suburban Cook County is up 5.3 per cent compared with figures released at the same time last year. According to R. F. Rivard, district manager for the business information company in Chicago, there are 22,060 concerns listed in the March, 1973 edition of D&B's Reference Book compared with 20,947 a year ago.

Rivard also announced that Dun & Bradstreet is sending computer prepared forms with the key facts on file on a scheduled basis throughout the year to companies who are listed in the reference book so that the information can be reviewed and verified. Companies also are being asked to provide current financial statements. "The program," Rivard said, "augments regular calls by business analysts to update information and is one more example of D&B's continuing practice of improving the accuracy of the facts it supplies."

Out of the total of almost three million manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing businesses across the country listed in the current D&B reference book, Rivard said that there are approximately 1,300 with SA1 ratings, which stands for a financial strength of more than \$50 million with a "high" credit appraisal.

This is the company's highest rating. He added that there are just slightly over 21,000 companies with a financial strength of \$1 million or over. Yet, they are responsible for one-third of the nation's sales and more than two-thirds of its employment.

HOWEVER, Rivard pointed out that half of the names rated by D&B have an individual business worth of less than \$20,000. The U.S. economic structure, he explained, still depends on small

business as a user and supplier of goods and services, able to make safe, rapid business credit decisions, as a key ingredient in the success of the overall economy.

Mirroring the dynamic nature of the American economy an average of \$5,000 daily changes occur among the businesses listed in the D&B book. The six-volume book is revised every two months to keep pace with this constant movement and update credit and marketing facts.

The D&B book does not include non-commercial services and professional businesses. Therefore, the figure for total businesses in Cook County, as well as the three million number quoted for the United States, is actually somewhat higher.

Using the Dun & Bradstreet book listings as a guide it is interesting to note the number of businesses currently operating in the larger county communities as compared with a year ago:

Among the Dun & Bradstreet business listings for area communities as compared to a year ago, are: Arlington Heights, 1,616 this year compared with 1,471 in 1972; Des Plaines, 1,364 and 1,280; Palatine, 480 and 437; Mount Prospect, 436 and 406, and Wheeling, 366 and 354.

Fair Estimates

by Ed Landwehr



Servicing firms get raked over the coals every so often. TV servicers, auto repairers, watchmakers, and now some critic says that six million teeth are extracted unnecessarily every year. This is not only rough on toothless patients, but must be expensive for the tooth fairy.

The service situation is making us a nation of do-it-yourselfers because labor costs are high in all fields. But some services must have sophisticated instruments and know-how, and electronics is one of these.

That is why Landwehr's Home Appliances will give you accurate cost estimates and explain exactly what must be done to make your TV set efficient again. When you phone 255-0700 for services you won't end up with a surprising king-sized bill. Ask your neighbors about us.

Look in at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and see some fine displays of nationally-advertised brand color TVs and sound equipment. And remember, we service what we sell.

Mobile home loan business booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobile home loans represented the fastest growing segment of bank installment loan business in 1972, the American Bankers Association reports.

Nearly 10 per cent of the \$60 billion in commercial bank installment loans outstanding at the end of 1972 was in mobile home loans, according to association statistics.

Reason for the growth is the lower cost per square foot of mobile homes — \$8 to \$9 per square foot versus \$18 to \$19 for conventional housing, the banking group says.

The association predicts the number of Americans living in mobile homes will jump from 7 million to 20 million in the next decade.

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Personal Finance

by CAHLTON SMITH

To avoid possibly serious financial trouble, don't fail to check out your auto insurance before doing any out-of-state driving this spring and summer.

There's a problem with insurance laws in several states which could mean that a visiting motorist, hit by a resident's car, would be left with no way to recover for injuries to driver or passengers.

What has occasioned the problem is the enactment in 13 states of no-fault insurance plans. While there's considerable variation in the plans from one state to another, the basic principle of no-fault insurance is that when there are injuries in an accident, your own insurance company reimburses you.

Such "first-party payments" take the place of the traditional system under which you argue about who was at fault, go to court to establish that one driver or the other was guilty of negligence, and then collect from his insurance company, via his liability coverage.

THUS, A GENUINE no-fault plan eliminates liability insurance — and lawsuits, except in the case of death or serious, disabling injuries. Some states have plans that are no-fault in name only; everyone still carries liability, and the drivers still sue each other. The genuine no-fault states restrict the traditional recovery via the courts with "thresholds."

You can't sue, for example, unless medical expenses amount to more than \$2,000. Let's say that you're from a state that's still on the traditional tort liability system, and you're driving in a no-fault state that bars suits where losses are under \$2,000. You're hit by a resident driver, and medical bills for you and your passengers total \$1,500. Can you recover?

Not in the traditional way. That is, not from the other driver's insurance company, through his liability coverage.

This state's no-fault law probably says that any driver, resident or out-of-state, is required to carry "first-party" (no-fault) coverage in a certain amount. That's how you're compensated for your losses — directly by your own insurance company, just as a resident of the state is.

This has created a problem, which the insurance industry is moving to solve. The Insurance Services Office, which serves more than 500 of the nation's auto

insurance companies, has just announced that beginning June 1, policyholders in these companies will automatically have any benefits required to conform to the insurance laws of other states.

MANY OF THE independent insurance companies (not affiliated with ISO) are following suit, or have already given their policyholders this automatic out-of-state coverage.

But meanwhile, until all the gaps are closed, a lot of motorists are going to be driving around, blissfully unaware that they are, for all practical purposes, uninsured. (Your "medical payments" coverage — if that's included in your policy — will cover medical expenses within the stipulated limits, however.)

Before starting off across country — or even across the nearest state line — you may spare yourself some heavy economic losses with the following precautions:

- Check with your insurance agent to find out whether your company has automatic extension of policy benefits, to meet out-of-state requirements of no-fault coverage, and of financial responsibility laws.

- Make sure you have such coverage now, if you're going out-of-state — not just that you'll have it after June 1.

- Don't take anybody's word for this. Make sure you have an endorsement to your policy, in writing.

- If you don't have these automatic benefits, and you're going to do out-of-state driving, find out what the statutory requirements are in the states you're planning to visit.

Your agent should be able to give you this information. If he can't or won't, he's a bum agent; consider switching agents or companies. In any case, arrange to get the additional coverage you need.

If you can't find out what state requirements are anywhere else, write to the Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trade reform act to affect all Americans

"The stakes are so high that every citizen should realize that the Trade Reform Act of 1973 now before Congress, will have a major effect on his life in the years ahead," according to Gerald Marks, regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Addressing the annual luncheon meeting of the Glenview League of Women Voters, he explained, "President Nixon has submitted a wide ranging trade bill to Congress to give him the flexible authority to enter the upcoming international trade negotiations this fall. The authority will give him the negotiating tools he needs to bring about changes in our international economic trade structures so that trade will be more fair and open."

"At a time when the nations of the world have recognized that the best way of advancing their own interests is by expanding peaceful contacts with other people through negotiation," Marks said, "we have to avoid the domestic and international frictions that can occur from trade relationships that are out of balance or unfair. The symptoms of dollar devaluation, trade deficits, floating currencies and the resurgence of economic isolationism are clear indications that our rules and institutions governing international trade are under stress and strain and require change."

U.S. negotiators need to go to the conference table this fall armed with sufficient authority to make meaningful change in our trade relationships and structures at that time because he observed, "any delay in resolving trade conflicts increases the potential for breeding political tensions which can be destructive."

Harper publications win recognition

Harper College has been notified that two of its publications have received award certificates in the 1973 communications competition of the American College Public Relations Association.

Harper's student handbook for 1972-73 and the cultural arts brochure for winter/spring 1973 received the honors in the category of student recruitment and general information.

The design of the winning pieces is the work of Bill McDowell, institutional graphics designer for the college. McDowell is pursuing his bachelor of fine arts degree from School of the Institute of Chicago while also working at the college.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 785-2950.

The market on Tuesday, May 1			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	30	29 1/2	30
Addressograph	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Chemtron	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dr. Soth	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
General Mills	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell	107 1/2	107	107 1/2
IBM	411 1/2	408	411 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ITT	32 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2
Jewel	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Litton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Microp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Martell	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Motrola	100	95 1/2	95 1/2
National Tea	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Northern	21 1/2	20	20 1/2
Parker Hannifin	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pennac	80 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Pumper Oil	37	36 1/2	37
RCA	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	97 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
A. O. Smith	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
STP Corp	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Standard Oil	97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
UAL Corp.	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
UACOR	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Oil	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Walgreen	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Zenith	38	36 1/2	36 1/2



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Obituaries

Richard E. Hexel

Richard E. Hexel, 43, of 408 Comfort Ln., Palatine, died suddenly Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident early Saturday morning at Tolliver Drive and Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Mr. Hexel, a veteran of World War II, was employed in the tool and die business. He was born Jan. 16, 1930, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Palatine for 10 years.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 463 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine, nee Smolinski; three sons, Steven, Bruce and Joel; a daughter, Lois Hexel, all at home; mother, Mrs. Eleanor (the late Emil) Hexel of Elk Grove Village; four sisters, Mrs. Grace (Ronald) Thon of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Elaine (William) Thon of Chicago, Mrs. Jane (Leonard) Brunotte of Lincolnshire and Marian Hexel of Elk Grove Village; grandmother, Mrs. Stella Sosinski of Elk Grove Village and uncle and aunt, Casimir and Esther Sosinski of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to St. Theresa Memorial Fund, Palatine or masses preferred.

Joseph Schmicher

Joseph J. Schmicher, 81, of 120 Woodland Rd., Libertyville, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born June 28, 1891, in Chicago, he had been a resident of Libertyville for 18 years.

Mr. Schmicher, a retired traffic manager for Malt Manufacturing Co., was a member of Libertyville Masonic Lodge, No. 492, A.F.&A.M.; Waukegan Commandery No. 12; Medinah Temple, and Libertyville Chapter O.E.S., No. 438.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Burnett Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, nee Miller; daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Ted) Werling of Rolling Meadows; son, Joseph and daughter-in-law, Wanda of LaGrange, Ill.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise McIntee of Hollywood, Fla., and Clara Schmicher of Kankakee, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635 or Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 60066.

LeRoy H. Nettnin

LeRoy H. Nettnin, 74, of 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, formerly of Mount Prospect, a retired electrical engineer, died yesterday morning in his home.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. W. Gustin of Edson Park Methodist Church officiating.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Nettnin was born Feb. 2, 1899, in Illinois. He was a member of Park Masonic Lodge, No. 843, A.F.&A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Quisaver; two sons, Leonard H. and daughter-in-law, Shirley of Champaign, Ill., and Robert W. and daughter-in-law, Janet of Park Ridge; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Clarence, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hall.

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Too much protein can turn into carbohydrates

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of your recent columns you gave some information on protein powders. I have been using one of them and have been wondering — is it possible to get too much protein in your diet? How much protein would a person need to maintain health?

The product I have been using contains 47 per cent protein, 41 per cent carbohydrates, 8 per cent moisture, 3.4 per cent fat, and 2.5 per cent fiber, 21 calories per teaspoon (280 calories per 100 grams).

I have been taking a total of 12 teaspoons a day in three glasses of milk (four teaspoons per glass).

I'm 31 years old — 5 feet 2 1/4 inches and my weight is 115 pounds. I've just been wondering if this may be too much protein or fat for me and if too much protein can be toxic or harmful (like too much Vitamin A or D).

So far I seem to get a lot of energy from this drink, which I need with two little children to care for. I would appreciate your comments on this matter.

Dear Reader — It's unlikely that you will be getting too much protein. If you needed to lose weight, then a large amount of excess protein might actually add to your caloric intake and contribute to your weight problem. Most people don't realize that protein in excess of what the body needs is simply converted to carbohydrate and then stored as carbohydrate in the form of glycogen (body starch) or as fat. One hundred grams of ordinary mixed protein is converted to 58 grams of carbohydrate by the body.

The foods we eat consist primarily of carbon and hydrogen, and they are formed in long carbon chains. Proteins are made up of amino acids which are the building blocks of proteins. The amino acids are carbon chains attached to an ammonia group (hence the term amino) which contains nitrogen. The liv-

er simply strips off this ammonia group and what's left is a carbon chain which may not be greatly dissimilar from a carbohydrate carbon chain or a fat carbon chain.

The body is pretty clever; it can take this ammonia group and transfer it to the carbon chain that comes from carbohydrate or fat and form new amino acids. The body is able to manufacture a variety of the amino acids it needs for building new protein and body structures. The body is able to manufacture all the amino acids we need from mixed protein of any type, except the eight or 10 essential amino acids.

So individuals who eat large amounts of protein, particularly if they are getting calories of other types as well in their diet, are merely adding excess calories to the diet, which can in turn contribute to the problem of obesity.

THERE IS NO danger of getting too much protein in the same sense that you can get too much vitamin A or vitamin D. Individuals who have serious liver disease, and sometimes kidney disease, may be placed on a protein restricted diet. But these are rare medical conditions and require constant medical supervision. So I don't think you need to worry about that problem.

In summary, there is nothing wrong with the protein powder that you are taking for your purposes. For many other people I would suggest that before they go overboard on using protein powders that it be remembered that protein powders can be converted to carbohydrate, and a carbohydrate is a carbohydrate whether it comes from a protein, sugar, honey or flour.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Bakalis urges legislation to aid flood-torn schools

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has proposed legislation that would prevent flood-stricken schools along Illinois' rivers from losing thousands of dollars in state aid.

Bakalis proposed that schools forced by flooding to close their doors be exempted from the provision of state law requiring a minimum of 180 instructional days per year to qualify for aid.

Currently, Bakalis said, if that requirement is not met, the superintendent is required to reduce the district's total aid allotment.

The schools chief also said he will recommend legislation providing \$300,000 for schools that stayed open but will suffer state aid losses because they allowed some students to be absent to help with sandbagging.

That provision is necessary, he said, because the state aid formula is based on the average number of students attend-

ing school in the district year-round. Absences, he said, cut into that total.

BAKALIS said counties most affected are Whiteside, Rock Island, Pike, Jersey, Calhoun, Union and Randolph. Last week alone, he said, those counties had 16,602 per-pupil school days lost due to flooding.

He said a provision allowing five days leeway in the 180-day requirement is not entirely reasonable.

"If it is reasonable and fair to grant local communities exemption from penalty for five days when their schools are forced to close by an act of God, it is equally as unreasonable to impose the penalty after five days if a similar act of God continues to keep their doors closed," Bakalis said.

He said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will sponsor the legislation in the Senate, while Rep. James Holmway, D-Sparta, will handle it in the House.

Summer school signup to begin Monday

Registration for the High School Dist. 214 summer school program, except for driver education classes, will open Monday and continue until classes start in June.

Registrations will be taken at all the Dist. 214 schools with a fee of \$2 for materials for all district residents under 21 who have graduated from eighth grade.

Non-district residents and adults will be charged \$30 per semester tuition.

Dates for the summer program are: June 22 to July 13, regular first semester; July 16 to Aug. 3, regular second semester; June 19 to July 13, science lab courses first semester; and July 17 to Aug. 8, science lab courses second semester.

Classes offered will vary from school to school. Persons wanting further information may call any of the Dist. 214 schools for more information.

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He said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will sponsor the legislation in the Senate, while Rep. James Holmway, D-Sparta, will handle it in the House.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf, hot rolls and butter or tacos with lettuce and cheese; mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cake, banana cream pie and fruit.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with tomato sauce and pizza, soup of the day, tossed salad, french bread with garlic butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken pot pie, whipped potatoes, chilled peaches, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey sandwich with gravy, green salad, peanut butter-apple with topping, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browns, banana, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Barbecued hot dog with a bun, french fries, Hawaiian fruit, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pork fritters, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, garden fresh salad, fruit juice, oatmeal cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries,

pear cup, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, potato sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, french fries, gelatin with fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetables, buttered muffin, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, french fried potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Tuna on a bun (no cheese), cole slaw, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef noodle soup, fried chicken or ham loaf; mashed potatoes and gravy, corn O'Brien, bread, butter and milk.

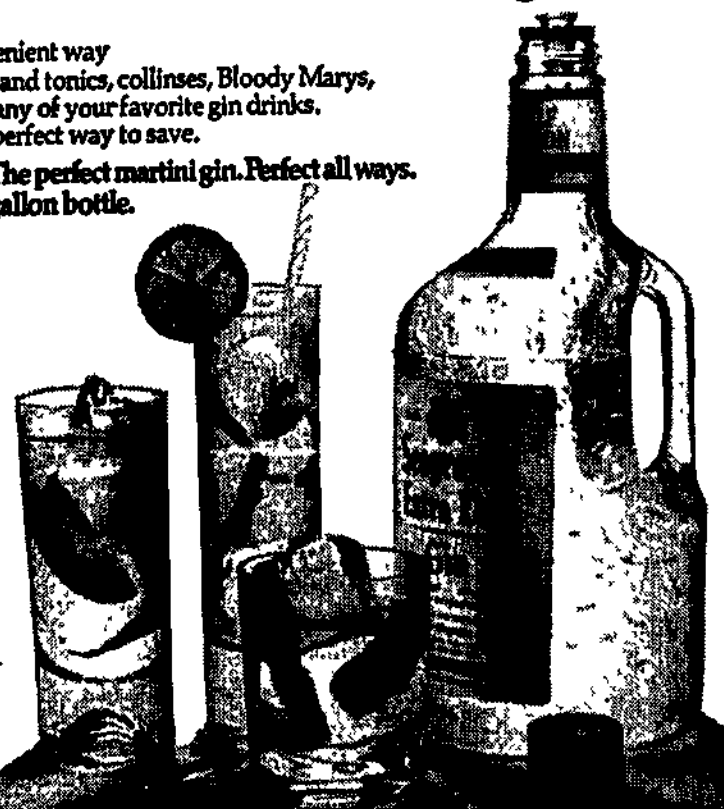
Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of chicken rice soup, roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup, pizzaburger on a bun, french fries, buttered corn. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Beef and macaroni bake.

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Legitimate Triple Crown choice faces 1st hurdle

Secretariat sniffs Kentucky Derby roses

FOR ABOUT TWO minutes, the city of Louisville, the county of Jefferson and the state of Kentucky come to a standstill.

It's been this way for 98 years — kinda like an annual Halley's comet — and it will happen again Saturday at roughly 4:30 p.m.

Call it the Kentucky Derby, or the Run for the Roses, this sporting event captures the attention of horse racing fans coast-to-coast as well as internationally.

This year's 99th renewal will be no different than the inaugural back in 1975 when Aristides, carrying an impost of a mere 100 pounds and jockey O. Lewis, cruised a mile and one-half in 2:37.35 and pocketed a minuscule \$2,830 as a 2-1 favorite.

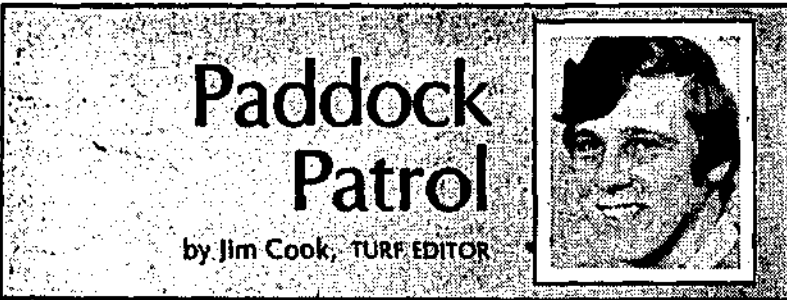
Since then, the race has been shortened to a mile and one-eighth, but that's the only statistic that appears to have diminished.

The Derby is synonymous with World Series, Super Bowl and Stanley Cup and is the first jewel of racing's Triple Crown. In the span of about 35 days, three-year-olds have to cope with the Derby at a mile and one-quarter, the Preakness at a mile and three-sixteenths and finally the Belmont at a grueling mile and one-half.

Tradition runs rampant during Derby Week when over 100,000 persons flock to Blue Grass Country to view perhaps the most spectacular and shortest single-day sporting event in the country.

With retros from "My Old Kentucky Home" nostalgically playing in the background, 17 three-year-old candidates are expected to parade Churchill Downs' one-mile sandy loam surface while Heywood Hale Brown illogically makes everyone of them a potential winner.

Saturday's feature hasn't escaped without its share of rumors, either: the fabricated suspicions of Secretariat after his disappointing third in the Wood Memorial; Shecky Greene's on-again, off-again status in the Derby and the concept that La Prevoyante, 1972's two-year-old champion filly, may be the best in the



Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR

land and isn't even running. Regardless, Secretariat will go to post as the people's choice whether he arrives on crutches or is installed backward into the starting gate. The big red colt, whose conformation has been favorably compared to '69 Derby winner Majestic Prince, has too much class for an otherwise mediocre field.

The Sec's most serious challenge is expected to be provided by Sham who finished second in the Wood to Angle Light — Secretariat's stablemate. The two will be coupled again in the Derby after trainer Lucien Laurin was refused in his attempt to make them separate betting interests.

Sham will be paired in an entry with Knightly Dawn — a fast-stepping pacesetter who figures to make it tough for the stretch runners to lay back.

Once they come "spinning out of the turn," at Churchill Downs, though, there's plenty of room to make a move. The late-comers have over 1200 feet to navigate before hitting the wire which conversely offers a lot of time to fold.

WHEN YOU START comparing Secretariat with Triple Crown winners Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946), and the last to accomplish it, Citation (1948), it's time to stretch the imagination.

True he has a legitimate shot, in fact a good chance, but when you consider the

other 25 before him who have captured two legs without being able to annex the other, the odds soar.

In some cases, notably Man o' War, the horse was not nominated for the third test. But for the well-known likes of Northern Dancer (3rd Belmont), Nashua (2nd Derby), Tim Tam (2nd Belmont), Carry Back (ran out Belmont), Majestic Prince (2nd Belmont), Needles (2nd Preakness), Chateaugay (2nd Preakness), Native Dancer (2nd Derby) and Middeground (2nd Preakness), there weren't any excuses. Ditto Canonero II and Riva Ridge.

PERK UP, long shot artists. With Secretariat predicted to go off at 4-5, there's bound to be some big odds on the board on Saturday. You only have to look back to the 1913 Derby find Donerail returning \$184.90 for a two-dollar mutual ticket. The 99th Rose Run won't be without its "doesn't-have-a-prayer" odds, too.

THE MILLIONS of dollars bet on Secretariat's nose shouldn't upset him. He earned nearly half a million last year as a two-year-old and he's already been syndicated for about 6.8 mill.

And as we Scot, a Triple Crown trivia addict pointed out, Sir Barton, racing's first triple Crown winner took home \$116,857 for his 31 career starts. Maybe there was a meat boycott.

Likewise the Preakness, conducted at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md., whose 1873 inaugural had a gross value

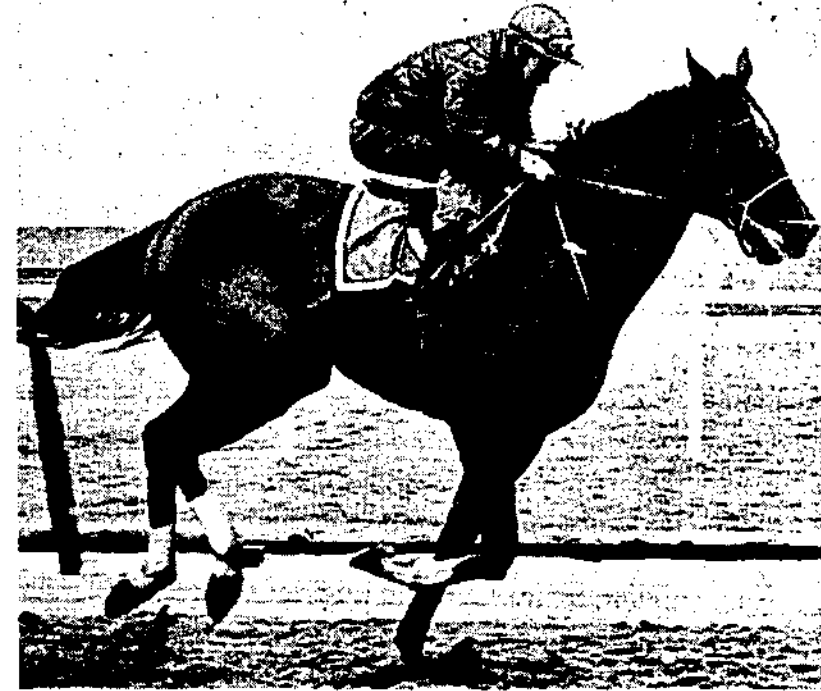
of \$2,950, now boasts the richest of the three jewels in purse money which easily surpasses the \$260,000 mark.

DON'T ASK how the Kentucky Derby was nicknamed the Run for the roses. At the Preakness, the winner is draped with blackeyed susans while the victor at Belmont wears a collar of carnations. The Run for the blackeyed susans? That just don't sound right.

99th KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES

Horse	Jockey	Est. Odds.
Secretariat — Turcotte		4-5
Angle Light — Vasquez		4-5
Sham — Pincay		9-2
Knightly Dawn — Arellano		9-2
Our Native — Brumfield		5-1
Shecky Greene — No Boy		6-1
My Gallant — Cordero		6-1
Royal and Regal — Hole		8-1
Forego — Anderson		10-1
Warbucks — Hartack		12-1
Restless Jet — Hole		12-1
Mr. Prospector — Blum		12-1
Impecunious — No Boy		12-1
Twice A Prince — Cordero		15-1
Gold Bag — Woodhouse		25-1
Settecento — Adams		30-1
Navajo — Solrez		30-1
Starkers — Gargan		30-1

All horses will carry 126 pounds.



ROSE-RUN FAVORITE Secretariat is a legitimate choice to win racing's Triple Crown — a feat accomplished by just eight of turf's immortals. He'll be coupled with Angle Light in the 99th Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware rolls to Classic triumph

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Kula's Five played off for the grand championship of the Paddock Classic Traveling League with the first match at Des Plaines Lanes Saturday.

Ace Hardware jumped into an early lead and kept up the pressure winning all three games with scores of 983, 971, and 971 for 2925.

Kula's Five tried hard to get rolling, but came close only in the second game as they rolled 849-934, and 905 for a 2688 total at Des Plaines Lanes.

Don Christensen of Ace led his team with game of 211, 203, and 216 for a 630 series with Tom Kouros adding 191, 224, and 187 for 602. Fred Hansen of Kula's Five had 214, 205, and 189 for a 608 series.

The playoffs moved to Hoffman Lanes for the final match in the best-of-seven series.

Ace Hardware needed one game to close out the series.

With Barry Stjernberg and Christensen providing the heavy fireworks with 245 and 231, Ace rolled a big 1041 final game to Kula's 915 and became the 1972-73 Paddock Classic Traveling League champions.

Christensen's four-game total led the scoring for both teams as he totaled 861 for a 215 average while Stjernberg rolled 836 for a 209 average.

It was reported last week that Bob Glaser had finished the season with a 202.88 average, highest in league history. Glaser did set a new mark but it was 203.1.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Championship Rollout

Des Plaines Ace Hardware					
Stjernberg	197	208	186	691	245
Wagner	172	182	179	633	177
Christensen	211	203	216	630	231
Kouros	191	224	187	602	191
W. Lofthouse	212	154	203	569	189

983 971 971 2925 1041 2966

Kula's Five					
Kula	161	158	183	512	189
Shoop	160	179	198	537	188
Ewert	187	167	176	530	208
Fugiel	147	225	149	521	181
Hansen	214	205	189	608	177

849 934 905 2688 915 3603



DES PLAINE ACE Hardware captured the grand championship of the Paddock Classic Traveling League last weekend with an impressive victory over Kula's Five. Making up the 1972-73 champions were (front row, from left) Wally Lofthouse and Barry Stjernberg and (back row) Mike Wagner, Don Christensen, and Tom Kouros.

District golf assignments set; Hersey to host meet

Area golf teams will be split at two different sites when the annual series of state district tournaments begins on May 12.

Hersey will host seven area representatives at its home Buffalo Grove surroundings out of a field of 15 that will vie for sectional advancement May 19.

The top three teams and first three individuals will advance from the 24 statewide districts into eight sectionals. Slated for competition at Hersey are Arlington, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine, Wheeling and the host Huskies.

Joining the locals will be teams from Barrington, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich and Stevenson in what promises to be one of the toughest districts in the state.

Meanwhile, contingents from Forest View, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Conant, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg will be teeing off at the Lake Park-hosted district at Indian Lakes Golf Course.

In addition to the Herald area schools, Addison Trail, Driscoll, Fenton, Crown, Dundee, Elgin Academy, Elgin, Elgin

Larkin, St. Edward and the host Lancers will field teams.

Four hundred and twenty-two downstate and suburban high schools have entered the state tournament to be concluded in Champaign on May 25-26.

Each squad may enter a maximum of seven players with only the four lowest scores counting toward a team total. Galesburg is the defending state champion while New Trier West finished in the runner-up slot in 1972.

Prospect Invitational

—See Thursday Sports



SWINGING MUSTANG Todd Sander led his team to 19th place in the second annual Conant Golf Invitational with a two-over-par 38 front nine and a 44 on the backside for an 82. Rolling Meadows totalled 340 in the event won by Hinsdale Central. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Grenadiers rule Barrington meet

Grove's Jensen runs 19.3 in lows

Elk Grove as a team and Dave Jensen individually were the big news in the Barrington Invitational track meet Saturday and there was no doubt about it in either case.

The Grenadiers won the title of the 10-team affair for the second straight year by a whopping total of 31 points (Elk Grove had 67, runner-up Mundelein 38 and Notre Dame 33).

Jensen was the talk of the day not only at Barrington, but elsewhere after he covered the 180-yard low hurdles in an eye-popping 19.3. He was also the only double winner, taking the 120 highs in 15.2, and was voted the outstanding trackman of the meet.

Jensen's 19.3 was the best time recorded in the state so far (next-best was 19.6 before the weekend) and it is almost a foregone conclusion that it was a meet record. It is just .02 off the all-time area record set by Wheeling's Nick Silvestri in 1968. There must be an asterisk placed beside Jensen's mark, however, in the state since it was run on a straightaway course instead of the customary curved one.

Conant was the only other Herald area squad to compete at Barrington, but the Cougars finished last with just 16 1/2 points.

For Elk Grove, Jensen's teammate Steve Busse was second in both hurdles events with 15.3 in the highs and 20.2 in the

lows, both also among the best times in the area. The Grenadiers' only other individual first came on Bill Butler's six-foot high jump.

Elk Grove also piled up many of its points by winning three relays — the varsity 880, frosh-soph 880 and mile medley. The varsity 880 time was 1:33.7 (second only to Schaumburg in this area) with Jensen, Jeff Stewart, Busse and Scott Dorsey fashioning that time.

The winning frosh-soph 880 time was 1:38.3 by Dave King, Jim Ruetzmann, Mike Malakevich and John Willard. The Grens' mile medley team of Jim Hockey, Don Weadley, Dorsey and Damian Archbold won in 3:42.3.

600 Club

- 706-233—Ted Cernik, bowling for Arlington TV in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 253-217-234 April 27.
- 680—George Stolzmann, bowling for Bill's Inn in Arlington Hts. Elks at Striking, hit 222-243-213 April 20.
- 654-258—Roger Nelson, bowling for Super Chiefs in Dist. 82 Teachers at Thunderbird, hit 207-191-258 April 28.
- 634-236—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 172-223-258 April 25.
- 611—Robert Ruth, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shops in Beverly Classic, hit 181-225-235 April 25.
- 609—Bill Larson, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-223-223 April 27.
- 632-234—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 191-185-236 April 25.
- 628—Ron Garr, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 181-215-232 April 25.
- 627—Ron Lemmerman, bowling for Goebeert Farm Market in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 211-193-223 April 23.
- 626—Bill Luecke, bowling for Nile Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 186-234-200 April 25.
- 615—Greg Kurt, bowling for Hoid Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Classic, hit 182-243-188 April 25.
- 613—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 212-201-202 April 23.
- 611—John Fitzer, bowling for Hess' Buccaneers in Northwest Businessmen at Thunderbird, hit 176-233-200 April 27.
- 611—Carl Johnson, bowling for Lauterburg & Ochler in Falth Lutheran at Beverly, hit 207-182-222 April 18.
- 608—Jack Slinker, bowling for Coachlight Barber Shop in St. Cecilia at Thunderbird, hit 179-247-182 April 24.
- 607—Jerry Lurinski, bowling for Heights Pharmacy in St. Alphonsus at Thunderbird, hit 204-191-210 April 24.
- 607-264—Ed Johnson, bowling for Hustlers in Tuesday Couples at Thunderbird, hit 182-264-161 April 24.
- 607—Bob Van Boeckmann, bowling for Rockers in Weber Marking Mixed at Striking, hit 607 March 17.
- 603—Mike Shoop, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-218-163 April 21.
- 603—Ray Piskowski, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Plus at Beverly, hit 205-165-235 April 10.
- 604—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 173-221-210 April 21.
- 604—Raymond Quina, bowling for Mod Squad in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-206-190 April 19.
- 603—Robert Rhein, bowling for Pistachios in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 207-186-210 April 20.
- 602—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 205-207-190 April 18.
- 602-278—Norb Leja, bowling for Joey Four in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 153-278-171 April 20.
- 601—Robert Brighton, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 212-198-191 April 25.
- 606—John Armon, bowling for Don-Lor in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 157-221-222 April 21.
- 600—Robert Cramm, bowling for Wentz's Trucking in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-224-199 April 12.
- 600—Ray Stachura, bowling for Arlington Union Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 230-155-215 April 13.
- 574—Dot Wilkens, bowling for Gullett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 187-212-175 April 18.
- 571—Elsie Senesac, bowling for Kiku's in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-184-195 April 19.
- 563—Karen Mackey, bowling for Window Spec. Inc. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 158-188-216 April 18.
- 563-232—Esther Urso, bowling for Splits in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 232-177-154 April 17.
- 562—Angie Pilcher, bowling for Eau d'Odors in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-179-197 April 28.
- 538—Elsie Bochte, bowling for Checkmarks in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 156-201-201 April 17.
- 558—Willie Funk, bowling for My Sins in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-181-186 April 19.
- 558—Shirley Landow, bowling for Landwehr TV in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 172-165-201 April 17.
- 557—Laurel Herron, bowling for Freeway in Palatine Post Office at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-211-166 April 18.
- 554—Dorina Jiraa, bowling for Randhurst Camera in T-Bird Queens at Thunderbird, hit 203-177-174 April 16.
- 551—Angie Pilcher, bowling for Eau d'Odors in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-198-163 April 19.
- 551—Anne Cadelina, bowling for F&F Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 173-178-199 April 16.
- 254—Ken Bucher, bowling for Gus' Gophers in IBM at Thunderbird, hit 254 April 18.
- 230—Ardell Bleatman, bowling for Pin Spotters in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 132-183-230 April 25.

Potter, Dalbke key

West golf victory

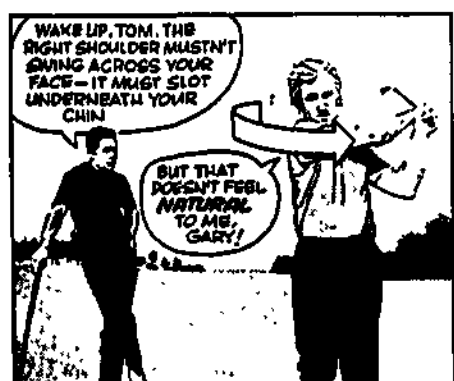
Jeff Potter and Glen Dalbke tied for medalist honors with 41 strokes apiece as Maine West defeated Maine South, 170-178, in varsity golf last Thursday.

The Warriors' other scores were a pair of 44's by Tom Grueter and Mike Lopata.

Maine South's scores were Ebert 42, Stiggleman 43, Becker 44 and Katz 47.

The Warriors' record moved to 5-5. Maine West competed in Saturday's Conant Invitational. Results will appear in Tuesday's Herald.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



FAIRWAY SURVEYOR Bob Capoun of Palatine selects his driver for a tee shot at the second annual Conant Golf Invitational. Capoun fired rounds of 38 and 41 for a 79 as Palatine tied for fourth with 318.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Practice unnatural things

Spartans capture Spartan Relays

Fremd finishes 3rd, Wheeling 4th

Fremd and Wheeling can attest that Glenbrook North's track team — already tough a month ago — has gotten even better since then.

At the end of March the Spartans won the Wildcat Indoor Relays, which also included Fremd and Wheeling, but by only four points. Saturday, in their own annual Spartan Relays, they blitzed the rest of the 12-team field to win by a commanding 42 points over runner-up New Trier West.

Fremd was third, another two points back, and Wheeling fourth, 28 points behind the Vikings. Maine South was fifth and Highland Park sixth.

The meet was all relays, including field events (with four individual distances added up for one team score). Fremd and Wheeling didn't do badly, especially the Vikings who had only one first but gathered plenty of points with four seconds and four thirds.

Fremd's only winning group was the shot put relay with Dan Yelovich, Doug Barker, Ken Vale and Jerry Finis combining for 187 feet, 13 1/2 inches. Finis previously put the shot 57-9/16, best toss in the area and one of the best in the state, and Vale has a prior 55 1/4 effort to his credit.

Second-place relay teams for the Vikings were Finis, Vale, John Gurney and Scott Brandt in the discus; Terry Whiteley, Sam Benevites, Gary Hoglund and Steve Whitel in the low hurdle shuttle; Steve Rohrer, Benevites, Hoglund and Whitel in the high hurdles; and Wilson Fieldhouse, Dave Scott, Mike Rohrer and John Miller in the distance medley.

Fremd's third-place units were Whiteley, Greg McGuire, Greg Senesac and John Shepulis in the high jump; Grant McNerney, Mike Vasquez, Randy Gray and Jeff Woolsey in the pole vault; Paul Kinyon, Eric Inbody, Kevin McAuley and

Chuck Ruppenthal in the two-mile relay; and Jeff Overton, Keith Cumminskey, Augie Ochabauer and Dave Scott in the middle distance relay.

Another placing unit for the Vikes was Ed Pittenger, Kevin Richardson, Clay Pittenger and Jim Galls in the four-mile relay.

Wheeling also had one field winner — in the high jump by John Lorts, Bill Pickler, Brian Gibbon and Brian Foley. Lorts and Pickler led the way with 5-10 each.

The 'Cats' only second was the middle distance relay by Steve Wilhelm, Art Subrin, Jeff Paulsen and Steve Drake. Drake ran a 2:01 anchor. (He has been below 1:57 twice).

Third places for Wheeling were fashioned by Bill Chlebek, Wally Haas, Larry Smolinsky and Bob Schorder in the discus and Dave Berry, John Arendall, Jim Lemke and Bill Frank in the low hurdles. The discus foursome was also fourth in the shot put (Chlebek led with 55-8) and the low hurdles group — except for Gary Kozimor instead of Frank — was fifth.

Other fifthers were Subrin, Vickler, Boris Kusyk and Paulsen in the long jump; Subrin, Paulsen, Dave Moss and Drake in the 880 relay; and Barry Schuster, August Ziccerelli, Ken May and Jeff Schuster in the two-mile relay.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Rolling Meadows Classic E. Urso rolled a 558 with 232 game and Cleane Bochte had a 558 with a pair of 20s . . . Charlene Hancock rolled 545-186, Val Jensen 514-189, Mary Lou Kolb 508-173, Shirley Elliott 503-188, and Vera Hackett 510-188.

close to the area peak he ran earlier (1:57.5). Bill Chlebek ruled the shot put with 57-2 1/4, seven inches short of the area best.

Forest View had four placers. The best were thirds by Jim Burke in the discus throw (148-8) and the mile relay team of Rich Nilsson, Jerry Reva, John Rohde and Mike Jule (3:32). Nilsson was fourth in the half-mile with 2:00.4 and Mike Jule sixth in the long jump with 20-7.

Both the Wildcats and Falcons will be among six MSL teams competing in the Falcon Invitational at Forest View Friday night.

Wheeling 5th at Rockford

Wheeling represented the area well in the 17-team Rockford Invitational Saturday, tying for fifth place, and Forest View — the other Mid-Suburban League team — also had a few creditable efforts though finishing only 14th.

Rock Island was the winner, followed by East Rockford, Sterling, Rockford Auburn, then Wheeling and Rockford Guilford, which were each five points behind Auburn.

Wheeling had two winners, both coming up with their best performances of the year and among the area's best. Steve Drake took the 880-yard run in 1:57.9, which is a new meet record and

Hersey frosh-soph track test attracts 15 schools

Many meet records are expected to fall, if there is decent weather, with a strong overall field entered in the third annual Hersey Frosh-Soph track invitational Wednesday beginning at 4:30. Preliminary running events will start at 5:00 with finals coming right after the prelims.

All Mid-Suburban League teams plus Maine East, Maine West and Zion-Benton are entered in the 15-team field. Palatine is defending champion and Fremd was second last year. This year, judging from entry times submitted, the strongest

units should be Fremd, Palatine, Maine East and Maine West.

"Quite a few records are in jeopardy based on what they've turned in," said Hersey head track coach Larry Travis. "We have some real fine sophomores coming to the meet."

Perhaps the leading individual, though, will be a freshman who shows brilliant promise — Palatine's Chuck Bell. He has already turned in a 1:58.4 in the 880-yard run, and only one varsity runner in the area has done better.

Other top boys should be Bill Brown of Maine East and Wilson Fieldhouse of Fremd along with Bell in the mile, Jim Keane of Maine East in the pole vault, Ken Jaffke of Schaumburg in the shot put, Bob Gaze of Maine East and John Shepulis of Fremd in the high jump, Art Subrin of Wheeling and Craig Bernhardt of Arlington in the long jump, Bill O'Neill of Palatine in the two-mile run, Art Mraz of Maine East in the 100-yard dash, Bernhardt and Clark Rasmussen of Palatine in the 440, Eugene Mollenkamp of Palatine in the low hurdles, Mraz and Rudy Martinez of Maine East in the 220, both Maines, Fremd and Forest View in the 880 relay and Maine East and Fremd in the mile relay.

Performers have already done better than existing meet records in several events.

Wheeling nips Maine North in net match

Wheeling ended its season losing streak with a 3-2 tennis victory over Maine North Monday.

The Wildcats captured first singles behind Dave Neukuckatz. He outlasted Ed Legatowicz 8-6, 7-5. Hal Morris accounted for the other victory by taking third singles by 7-5 scores over Dave Hunter.

Mike Martinez dropped the only other singles match, but not until after he pushed Chris Jenner the distance — 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

The Norsemen, who are still looking for their first net win, split with the hosting 'Cats in doubles. Tim Halvorsen and John Fricke stopped John James and Mike Pearlman in a hard-fought 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 first singles battle.

Mark Hackett and Norm Maasshoff stopped Frank Ziegler and Stephen Linn 6-4, 6-3.

The Norsemen's frosh-soph team came out on top by reversing the varsity's score.

Mozdren wins title for Demon net team

Dave Mozdren picked up Maine East's only individual championship by winning third singles tennis competition at last Saturday's seven-school Maine South Invitational.

Mozdren was undefeated through six matches to win his title and secure the Blue Demons' best record of the day enroute to a third place team finish.

At first singles, Bob Weidner won four matches and lost two while earning a third place. Ron Glickman subbed for Tim Brosnan at second singles. He failed to win a match.

Bill Jensen and Ed Passen won four times and lost twice enroute to a third place at first doubles. Lee Anderson and Mike Smith recorded no wins at second doubles while subbing for Jon Cwagel and Kent Silbert.

Brosnan, Cwagel and Silbert were absent due to college placement testing.

Team scoring from the invitational was Fenton 31.5, Maine South 29.5, Maine East 18.5, East Leyden 16, St. Patrick 15.5, Ridgewood 15 and Elk Grove 14.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thors Thunderbusters the leaders were Grete Miles with 554 on games of 179, 173, 202; Nancy Andren 180; Lee Webster 184; Marge Richter 173; Bobbie Thomas 199; Helen Bakas 171; Peggy Jackson 181-175; Janet Andrich 523 on games of 171, 172, 180 . . . Grete Miles covered the 4-7-9 split, Yvonne McKay the 5-10, Peggy Jackson the 5-7 and 1-3-7.

Skyway League baseball facts

BASEBALL STANDINGS (As of April 29)					
	W	L	W	L	
Triton	7	0	17	5	
Waubesaee	5	1	16	12	
Lake County	5	1	13	2	
Oakton	3	3	6	4	
Harper	3	3	7	10	
Mayfair	1	4	8	9	
McHenry	1	6	2	7	
Elgin	0	6	1	9	

TOP 10 BATTERS					
	AB	R	H	Avg.	
Steb (Wau)	21	2	10	.476	
Bourjos (Ma)	17	4	8	.471	
Howe (H)	15	5	7	.467	
Harrell (Wau)	27	8	12	.444	
Ziemba (T)	30	6	12	.400	
Buchholz (O)	25	3	9	.399	
Kaczmarz (LC)	23	5	9	.391	
Pyeman (T)	24	5	9	.375	
Rochetti (T)	20	3	7	.350	
Affolter (LC)	3	1	0	.321	

TOP 10 PITCHERS					
	G	IP	W	L	ERA
Patten (H)	3	21	1-0	1	1.88
Dusak (T)	3	27	3-0	5	2.33
Verpeets (T)	3	28	2-0	5	2.38
Gawlauch (O)	4	23	2-1	3	2.29
Shepton (LC)	3	31	1-0	5	4.15

UPCOMING SCHEDULE					
	Friday				
Elgin at Oakton					
Mayfair at Harper					
Waubesaee at Lake County					
Triton at McHenry					
	Tuesday				
Oakton at Harper					
Lake County at Elgin					
McHenry at Mayfair					
Triton at Waubesaee					

North's top effort still falls short

Maine North's varsity team shot its best golf of the season last Thursday during a 168-156 loss to Glenbrook South.

It was the eighth loss against no wins for Maine. The previous best for Lou Gartner's Norsemen had been a pair of 169's against Highland Park and New Trier West.

Jim Geishecker and Don Snelton paced the Norsemen against Glenbrook with 41 strokes apiece. Tom Moran and Randy Sylvan contributed to North's total with 43 strokes each.

Their 168 combined total is 10 strokes better than North's opening meet loss result against Proviso East.

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Wednesday, May 2:
 Golf — Fremd at Maine South, 3:30
 Golf — Prospect, Conant at Glenbard North, 3:30
 Golf — Palatine, Wheeling at Forest View, 3:30
 Golf — Maine North at Maine South, 3:30
 Golf — Maine East at Niles North, 4:00
 Track — Hersey Frosh-Soph Invitational 4:30
 Tennis — Conant at Wheeling, 4:30
 Baseball — Maine North at New Trier West, 4:30
 Baseball — Maine East at Highland Park, 4:30
 Baseball — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
 Baseball — Palatine at Hersey, 4:30
 Baseball — Elk Grove at Conant, 4:30
 Baseball — Fremd at Arlington, 4:30
 Baseball — St. Viator at St. Joseph, 4:00
 Baseball — Schaumburg at Prospect, 4:30
 Baseball — Niles East at Maine West, 4:30
 Baseball — Glenbard North at Forest View, 4:30
 Thursday, May 3:
 Golf — Rolling Meadows, Fremd at Arlington, 3:30
 Golf — Hersey, Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 3:30
 Baseball — Wheeling at St. Viator, 4:30
 Baseball — Elk Grove at Glenbard North, 4:30
 Baseball — St. Viator at Notre Dame, 4:30
 Tennis — Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30
 Tennis — Fremd at Forest View, 4:15
 Tennis — Schaumburg at Conant, 4:30
 Tennis — Arlington at Conant, 4:30
 Tennis — Maine North at Maine South, 4:15
 Baseball — Hersey at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
 Baseball — Palatine at Arlington, 4:30
 Baseball — Notre Dame at St. Viator, 4:00
 Baseball — Wheeling at Fremd, 4:30

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ALTHOUGH MANY of them have lake water flowing through the front door, fishing resort operators on the Chain of Lakes are reporting through gritted teeth that the fishing isn't that bad.

Until the waters recede or until the dove shows up, whichever comes first, you can't use a motor on the Chain Lakes, but in decent weather you can row to some fairly decent spots.

The water is not only high, but murky, which means you have to dig out all your fishing skills to be successful. It also helps to dig up a few night crawlers, because live bait will work better in this deep water than most artificials. Minnows are continuing to nail crappies, which should have stopped biting by now, and a few bluegills and stripers are starting to hit.

Two walleyes were taken off a sandbar in Bluff Lake over the weekend, the larger one weighing just under two pounds. Both smacked a minnow on a feathered jig. The lucky angler was my 12-year-old daughter Pamela and guess which outdoor writer didn't have a nibble... or a camera.

Largemouth bass are continuing to be elusive and inconsistent. But the confirmed bass anglers insist that the blade baits are still the best thing to throw at them. Either single or twin spinners are doing the job for the guys who know where to throw them, and the darker colors are producing better than the light.

If you haven't yet added spinner baits to your tackle box, then you should. They are a versatile lure and, depending on where and when, you can use them several different ways.

"Buzz" your spinner just under the surface by reeling it back fast. Keep it coming with the blade just bulging the surface, occasionally letting it out of the water to gurgle. This is an excellent warm water trick when the bass are active and working near the top.

You can "Fall" your spinner by bringing it back in a straight retrieve and then letting it swim down when you stop. Then pick it up and do it again. This works around brush piles and on good rocky bottoms. Often you can let the lure drop completely to the bottom. Leave it there a second, because occasionally a bass will spot the lure swimming by and then slip out of the brush or rocks and pick it up.



JOHN WARNSTEDT

Area golf report

Hersey wins two MSL meets; Lions triumph

Hersey moved two steps closer to the Mid-Suburban League's dual-meet golf title by swinging past Forest View and Conant in a crucial engagement.

The Huskies returned to Golden Acres where they finished an impressive second in the Conant Invitational and fired a dazzling 153 to best Conant's 164 and Forest View's 170.

Hersey sizzled behind a trio of two-over-par 38's by Ray Peterson, Jeff Kallman and John Hauck, parlayed Cal Zimmerman's nifty 39 and didn't even need to rely on Bruno Conroys respectable 41.

Conant earned a split for the afternoon on the team-leading efforts of Dave Love who toured the White course in 39 strokes. Kevin Enkins was the Cougars' second man home with 41 while both Dave Dumek and Bob Whiting dead-locked for the third slot with 42's. Jim Gannon carded a 44.

Forest View slipped to the twin setback without anyone breaking the 30's. Ron Romack was a pleasant surprise with a 40 and Rick Keyser was two steps back with a 42.

Interestingly enough, both are sophomore shooters for coach Art Klein who appears to have a solid foundation for some years to come. Todd McDonald fired a 43, Greg Martindale a 45 and Gary Moyer a 46 for the Falcons.

On the sophomore level, Forest View turned the tables by sweeping the competition with a 169. Conant was again in position for a split with 177 and Hersey finished third with 180.

Conant made sure it got its chance for a double win on the freshman plateau as the Cougars notched 193 to Hersey's 194 and Forest View's 198.

"Bounce" a spinner bait along the bottom in cold water and murky water, like now. With your red tip you crawl the lure up and down as you retrieve, much as you would work a regular lead-head jig. This causes the blade to flutter slowly as the lure works. Bass like that during their sleepy, cold water "blahs."

A straight retrieve of a spinner bait works sometimes too, but you should change the speed until you find a fish. This works best when you are fishing alongside a row of weeds, a pier or sea wall. Cast parallel along the structure, not at it.

Zebco is repeating its successful Fish America Awards Program for anglers who catch lunker size fish. Qualifying fish receive a Zebco award patch and certificate and are eligible for a special "Best in State" award at the end of the year for the largest entry in each category.

John Warnstedt of Des Plaines won the 1972 Best in State Walleye award. He hooked his 5-pounder on a Heddon deep diving River Runt. He caught the fish last fall in the Mississippi River near Savanna, Ill.

Said Warnstedt: "The fish was caught about 9 a.m. near a point. I made three casts over a rocky bottom, a perfect walleye home. It was my first time to visit this particular area in Illinois and I found it very beautiful, with majestic cliffs, stately backwaters and 'I intend to return again this fall to catch a bigger fish,' he wrote.

Almost every fish imaginable is eligible for the Fish-America program with a minimum size limit. Largemouth bass, for example, must be 4 lbs., smallmouth 3 lbs., white bass 1½ lbs., rainbows 3 lbs., browns 4 lbs., northern 8 lbs., muskies 10 lbs., etc. Even carp and bullheads are eligible (carp 5 lbs., bullheads 2 lbs.).

Zebco provides full details. Write: Zebco, Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. Warnstedt received a personalized reel and free Stren line for his effort.

The high waters of the Wolf River in Wisconsin are not stopping the white bass run up there. Anybody can fill a boat full of fish and the run doesn't appear to be waning at all. It's a short drive and worth every mile of it.

Fewer and fewer walleyes are being taken out of the Wolf and Fox rivers, but a few are still caught each day. Nearly all the river fishermen use the tried-and-true Wolf River Rig with a minnow.

When the wind isn't whipping the water over your boots, smelt fishing is excellent and should continue to get better. Even beginner net-dippers can bring back more smelt than they'll want to clean. (And although a lot of people don't... they taste better cleaned.)

Anywhere along the accessible Lake Michigan shoreline, all you have to do is drag a seining net. Where you can't safely get to water level, or where the bottom is too treacherous for walking, rig a gill net on a trolley line and lower it into the water.

The latter method is much preferred to seining, since it frees both hands for picking up things like cocktail glasses and take-out pizzas.

Lions Zap Greens

St. Viator continued its domination over its home layout at Rob Roy with a stingy 152 to Elk Groves 159. The effort was the best by the Grenadiers this season, but failed to rattle the machine-like Lions.

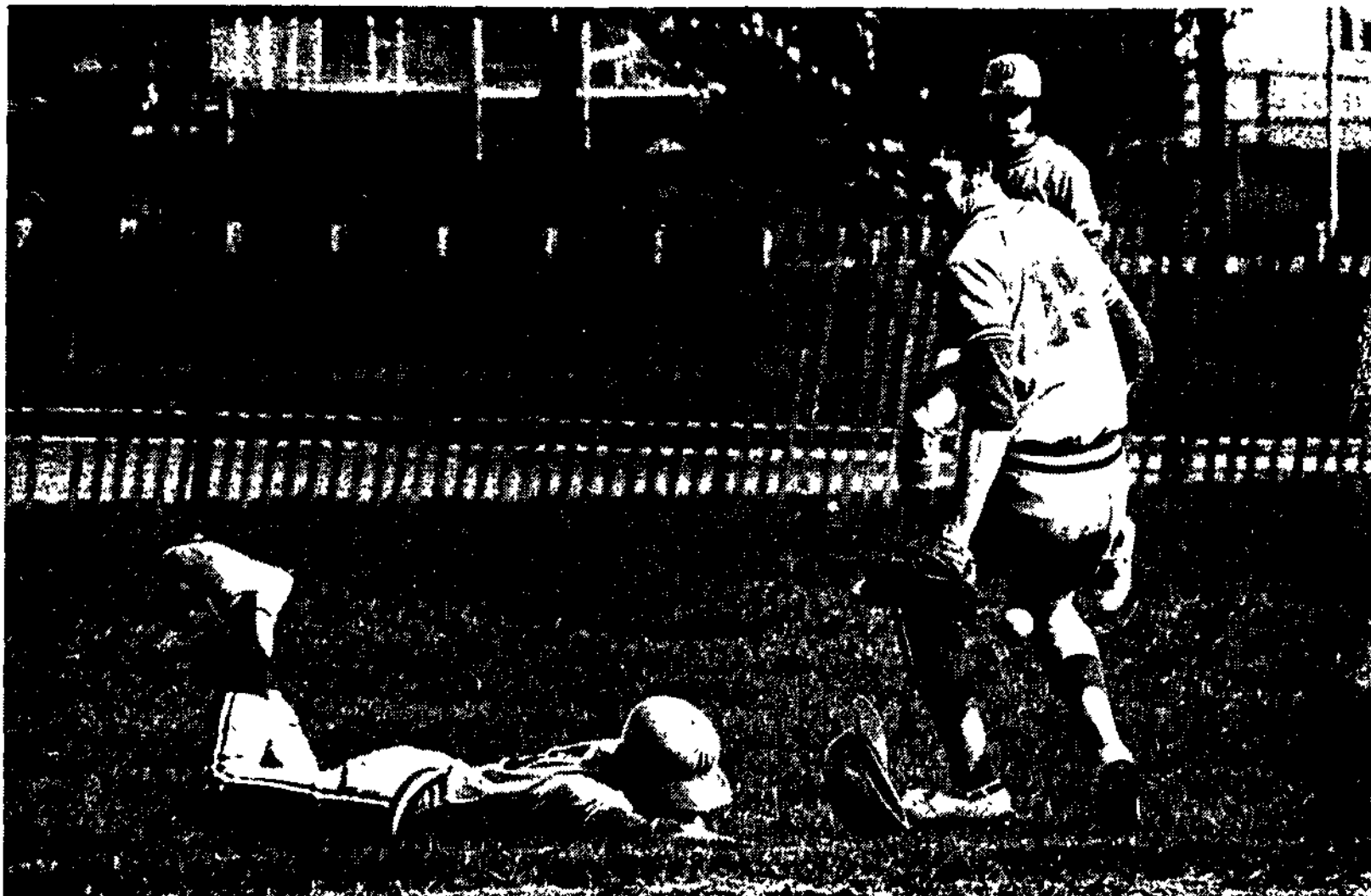
Viator counted four scores that subbed the 40 mark and had depth to spare in playing seven boys. Larry Pelfer sparked the verdict with a par 35 round and Ray Carroll, Kevin Hanigan and Ken Rech provided ample support with fine 39's. Mike Brawley and Tom McEnerney each carded identical 40's while Mick Fliton toured in 42.

The Grenadiers counted Scott Walker's pacesetter 38, Mark Okuma's 39, a pair of 41's by Bob Morita and Todd Gander, 42's from Keith Moore and Mark Christensen and a 49 by Mike Branigan in its outstanding display.

St. Viator captured the frosh-soph competition as well with a 178 to Elk Grove's 211.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks the top four teams at the end of the second half of the season were (1) Alexanders, (2) Gimlets, (3) Manhattanans, (4) Mal Tails... Mary Deifonso had a 531 scratch series and Nan Larsen rolled 516... 200 games with handicap: Evelyn Wilkins 292-203, Nancy Schiller 204, Val Hansen 207, Lillian Byhring 209-211, Mary DeMonso 201-211, Jan Jacobs 206, Gladys Fontana 218, and Nan Larsen 222.



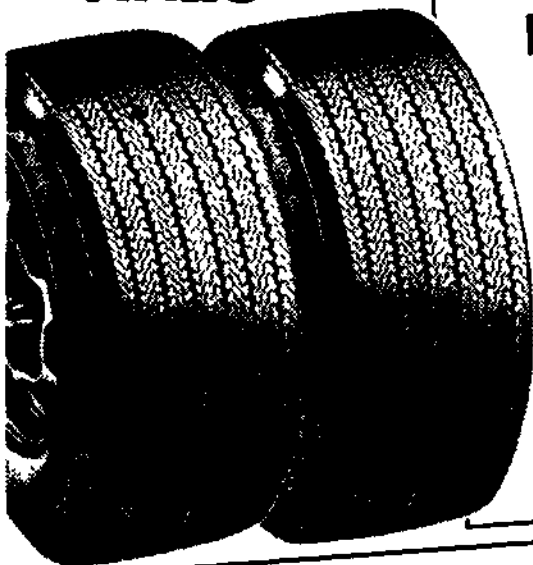
ELUDING WHEELING GLOVES is this hit off an Arlington bat in last week's action at the Wildcats' diamond. Making the diving try was left field

Howie Brauer with shortstop John Theriault (15) also giving chase. Despite a dramatic four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score, Arlington won on a four-run homer, 11-7. (Photo by Jim Frost)

GOOD YEAR POLYGLAS

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BLACKWALLS
2 FOR \$42

SIZE: E78-14
2 FOR \$46
Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: F78-14, F78-15, G78-14, G78-15
2 FOR \$52
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15
2 FOR \$56
Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: A78-13 or C78-14
Plus \$2.06 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS

2 FOR \$48

SIZES: A78-13, C78-14

Plus \$2.06 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

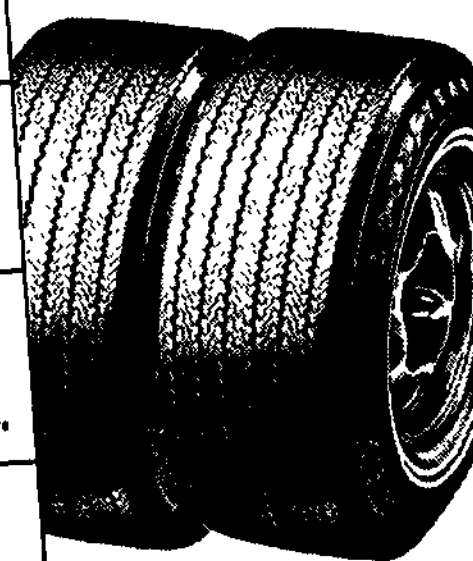
SIZE: E78-14
2 FOR \$52
Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: F78-14, F78-15, G78-14, G78-15
2 FOR \$58
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15
2 FOR \$62
Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZE: L78-15
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**Lincoln Mercury
DAILY RENTAL
SYSTEM**

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Nagsin — Rini	120
2 Stylized Crescave — Rini	116
3 Sir Tris — Jones	116
4 Pet N Pote — Vasquez	120
5 Border Hostess — Anderson	115
6 Kenia Fella — Melancon	116
7 Falcous — Gavidia	115
8 Busy Olympian — No Boy	116
9 Misty Magic — No Boy	116
10 Beach Glow — Sibille	116
11 Reconnaissance — Cox	116
12 Light Reech — Patterson	116
13 Pinegan's Ecco — Stallings	116
14 Centark — Sarmiento	116
15 Three Jacks — McCullar	116
16 Peetbur — Whited	116

SECOND RACE \$4,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Nasculla — Rini	120
2 Blue Illusion — No Boy	115
3 Great Line — Patterson	117
4 King Flame — Whited	117
5 Never Reneged — Breen	117
6 Chestnut Park — Gavidia	116
7 Swindcraft — Sibille	117
8 Mody Bucko — Sarmiento	115
9 Baghart — Whited	117

THIRD RACE \$4,000	
2 Year Old Maidens, Colts & Geldings, 6 Furlongs	
1 Little Jean — J. Brown	120
2 Money Pocket — Anderson	120
3 Sting Like A Bee — Herron	120
4 Bls Not — Whited	120
5 Born Malleous — No Boy	120
6 World Of Joy — Sibille	120
7 Dana's T.V. — Whited	120
8 Mission Control — Jones	120
9 Don't Push Me — No Boy	120
10 Noble Advocate — No Boy	120
11 Thirteen Karat — Amato	115
12 Do's And Oh's — Rini	120
13 Dancero — Gavidia	120
14 Stack The Deck — Arroyo	120
15 Dolero Dean — No Boy	120
16 Bronze Bullet — Richard	120

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000	
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 1-Mile	
ALLSTATE INSURANCE	
1 Airline Hostess — Gribcheck	108
2 Atta Kate — Arroyo	112
3 Sensative Key — Vaughn	112
4 Kindly Light — Rogers	113
5 Hand Signal — Gavidia	113
6 Cookie II — Whited	120
7 Very Crisp — Patterson	115
8 Permisiveness — Breen	117

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Old & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB	
1 Ruby Day — No Boy	113
2 Distant Lady — Patterson	119
3 Smiley Milley — Jones	117
4 Big City Girl — Rini	119
5 Boleta — Whited	113
6 Headmar — Sibille	122
7 Rare Image — Sibille	122
8 Everett's Sassy — Breen	113
9 Joan R II — Gavidia	113
10 Charming Terry — Richard	118

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Bit Of Camot — Gavidia	120
2 Spring To It — No Boy	120
3 Money Pw — Whited	120
4 Kid Love — Anderson	117
5 Judge Valor — Sibille	116

6 Joint Pete — Rini	120
7 Russian Song — Cox	112

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Sarahs Toga — Rogers	117
2 Cit — Melancon	120
3 Oil Lease — No Boy	117
4 Mr. Brady — Richard	117
5 Mr. Excultomer — Rini	120
6 Chioni Special — No Boy	120
7 Solem Knight — Patterson	117
8 Sir Pollux — Melancon	120
9 Roman Liege — Louviere	118

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
ADDE STING	
1 My Little Man — Anderson	115
2 Chief Intent — Rini	115
3 Don't Stop Me — No Boy	115
4 Storm Velocity — Ahrens	115
5 Playful Plateful — R. LeBlanc	110
6 John Jet — Sibille	115

NINTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Hello Flight — Melancon	117
2 His Buddy — Anderson	115
3 Jostler — Rini	117
4 Rush Home — Breen	115
5 King's Captain — Rogers	117
6 Ragutiri — Tausin	120
7 Summer Lark — Cox	120
8 Subterfuge — Gavidia	117
9 Mr. Tattersall — Anderson	117
10 Santa Claus — Whited	120

Tuesday results

FIRST — 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile			
Aila	10.40	4.80	4.00
Dixie Tote		5.40	5.20
Smart Lady			5.20

SECOND — 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs			
Jones	5.00	3.00	2.40
Memmy's Morn			2.40
Sally Shannon			2.20
Beda Joya			2.80

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Tommy Bob	6.40	3.20	2.80
Joey C.		3.40	2.80
Macarther			4.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile			
Native Diplomat	6.20	2.80	2.50
Bouncing On		2.60	2.40
Pollito			2.80

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
The Commissar	6.80	4.00	3.40
Mr. Trio		6.00	3.40
Bounding Acorn			4.80

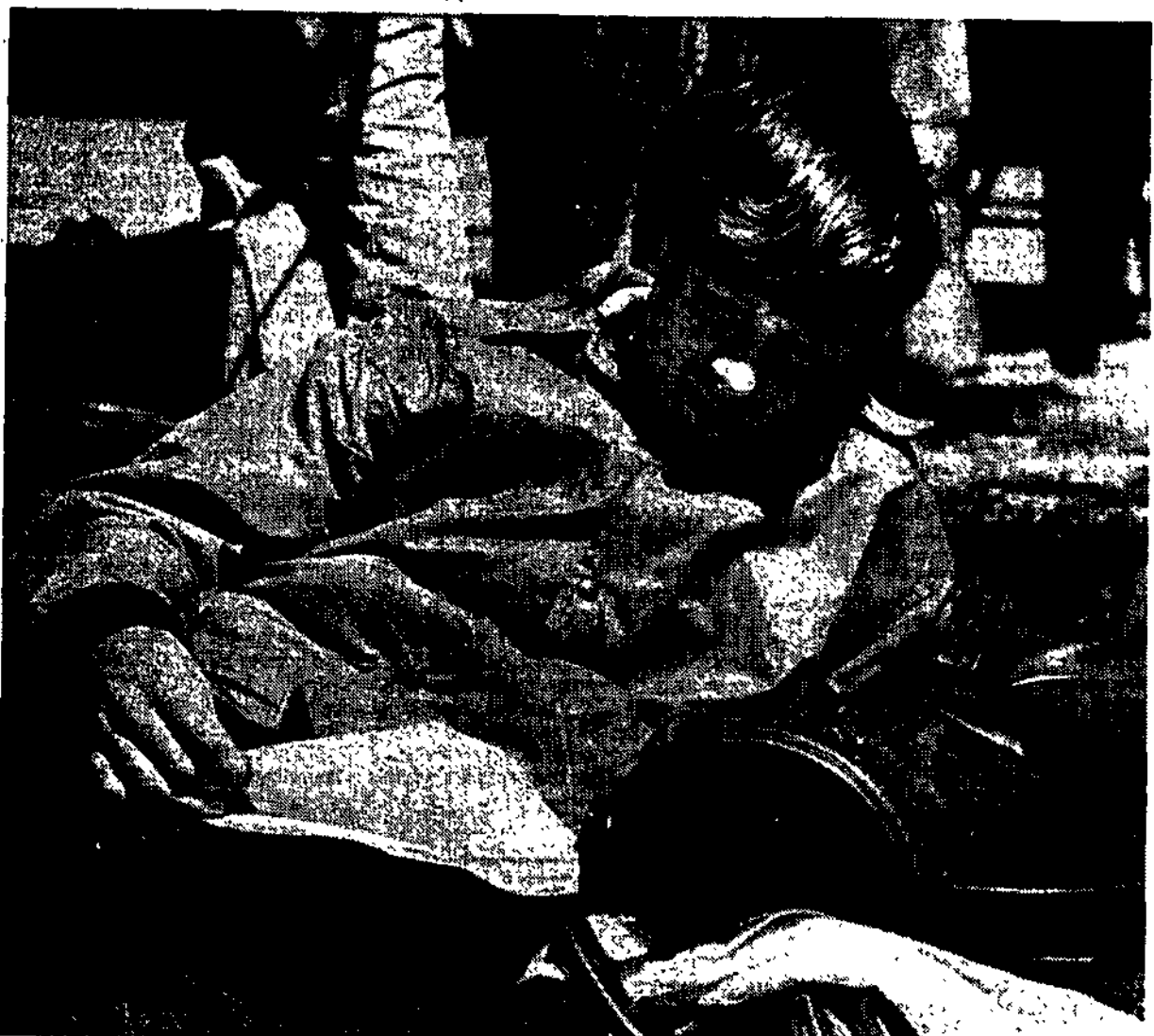
SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Truston	3.60	2.40	2.20
Sterling Mint		3.20	2.80
Old Gold			3.20

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Mr. Cad	4.80	2.40	2.20
Prom Ross		2.40	2.10
Brandy Man			2.80

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4 furlongs			
Dootlegger's Pet	25.00	8.20	2.60
Company Jester		5.20	3.00
Tom Tulle			2.20

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 1 mile			
Luscious Lu	8.60	5.00	3.50
Hot Wheels		9.60	5.40
Robiny			6.00

Traffics — 4 & 5 & 1 paid \$637.50			
Attendance — 6,863			
Handle — \$882,954			



LINKS LOUNGER. Palatine's John Capoun checks rule sheet while waiting for his teeoff time at the second annual Conant Golf Invitational Saturday. Palatine finished in a fourth place tie with Capoun contributing rounds of 40-45 for an 85. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Dumbbells luncheon

The Dumbbells League from Stms Bowling in Des Plaines will hold its luncheon at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., in Des Plaines.

Skimpy output

ST. LOUIS, UPI — John Mize led all National League home run hitters with only 28 round-trippers in 1969. In 1967 Mize hit 51 to tie the Pirates' Ralph Kiner for the crown.

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Joe Kirby
358-6210

Clark posts feature triumph at Waukegan

Chuck Clark of Wauconda scored an impressive feature win at the Waukegan Speedway Saturday night behind the wheel of a 1964 Chevelle Sportsman. Abel Avila, also from Wauconda, gained second place and Joe Torri of Lake Villa took third money.

Racing next weekend at Waukegan switches to two nights with the late model 'sportsman' class racing Saturday and the late model 'super stock' class taking over Sunday. Hobby stocks race both nights and a powder puff (ladies) derby will be the added attraction next Sunday night.

Clark, who finished second in the opening races two weeks ago, made a thrilling outside pass on leader Chuck Bostick of Waukegan during the 18th through 17th laps of the feature to take the lead and the win. Bostick blew a clutch four laps later and finished 9th.

Avila, in his first start of the year, took second with just six laps to go and could not catch Clark. Torri was third in front of Dennis Heiskala of Waukegan and Joe Francisco of Island Lake.

The race took its toll of machinery with the night's two fastest qualifiers failing to complete the feature. Defending champion and the previous feature winner, George Dukas of Zion, became the first driver to time in the magic '15-second' bracket being clocked at :15.92 for fast time.

Dukas and Dave Horst of Gurnee collided while fighting for the fast heat race

lead with both cars suffering severe damage. Dukas could only complete two laps in the main.

J. P. Gatti, Jr. of Wheeling also had problems, the worst coming in the 14th lap of the main as he, Clark, Bostick and Avila dived for the feature lead. A wild tangle occurred on the backstretch with Gatti hitting the concrete wall hard and damaging his car.

The night was full of spills with the backstretch wall taking a real pounding. The 25-lap feature required three restarts as did the first heat race.

Joe Horn of Lake Bluff carried the checkered flag in the dash for the six-fastest cars after an exciting duel with Gatti. Heat race wins went to Avila, Bostick and Torri.

Dennis Kuzelka of Zion and Norm Bucher of Wheeling each won a hobby event with Jim Gerken of Glenview running second both times.

Time trials at Waukegan will start at 7:15 both nights next weekend with the first race at 8:00. The track is located 1/4 mile east of Rt. 41 on Washington Street near Waukegan.

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YOUR CAMPFIRE WITH
STONES PUT THEM CLOSE
TOGETHER AT ONE END AND
FARTHER APART AT THE
OTHER...**



**BUILD A
GOOD HARDWOOD
FIRE IN LARGE END
TO BOIL WATER OR BAKE...
SCRAPE HOT COALS TO
NARROW END TO PROVIDE
CONTROLLED HEAT FOR COOKING**

Herald area sports scores

TUESDAY RESULTS
TENNIS
Hersey 4, Schaumburg 0 (incomplete)
Forest View 4, Glenbard North 1
Palatine 3, Conant 2

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Today On TV

Morning

6:45 2 Thought for the Day
6:50 2 News
6:55 2 News
7:00 2 Sunrise Semester
7:05 2 Station Exchange
7:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:15 2 Top O' the Morning
7:20 2 Reflection
7:25 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
7:30 2 About Us
7:35 2 Town and Farm
7:40 2 Perspectives
7:45 2 New Zoo Review
7:50 2 Today in Chicago
7:55 2 East Nightingale
8:00 2 CBS News
8:05 2 Today
8:10 2 Kennedy & Company
8:15 2 Ray Raynor and Friends
8:20 2 Captain Katsarou
8:25 2 Garfield Goose
8:30 2 The Electric Company
8:35 2 Movie, "The Girl and the General," Virtus Lial
8:40 2 Bomber Room
8:45 2 Mitter Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 2 The Joker's Wild
8:55 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:00 2 I Love Lucy
9:05 2 Sesame Street
9:10 2 Morning Commodity Call
9:15 2 Stock Market Review
9:20 2 The 10,000 Pyramid
9:25 2 Bullseye
9:30 2 Living Easy with
9:35 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:40 2 Newsmakers
9:45 2 Images and Things
9:50 2 Gambit
9:55 2 Sale of the Century
10:00 2 Movie, "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda
10:05 2 Mitter Rogers' Neighborhood
10:10 2 Business News
10:15 2 New York Exchange
10:20 2 Love of Life
10:25 2 The Hollywood Squares
10:30 2 Newsbreak
10:35 2 The Adventures of Coala
10:40 2 Ask an Expert
10:45 2 CBS News
10:50 2 The Young and the Restless
10:55 2 Password
11:00 2 Lilies, Yoga and You
11:05 2 Business News
11:10 2 New York Exchange
11:15 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:20 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:25 2 The Who, What or Where Game
11:30 2 Split Second
11:35 2 Black Journal
11:40 2 News of the World
11:45 2 American Stock Exchange
11:50 2 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 2 NBC News
12:00 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Bozo's Circus
12:20 2 Book Beat
12:25 2 Business News
12:30 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35 2 Claudio Flores Presents, "La Fabrica"
12:40 2 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 2 Three on a Match
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 The Consumer Game
1:05 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
1:10 2 Gene Inger Report
1:15 2 The Guiding Light
1:20 2 Days of Our Lives
1:25 2 The Newlywed Game
1:30 2 Harel
1:35 2 Channel 11 Auction until
1:40 2 sign off at 1:00 a.m.
1:45 2 The Market Basket
1:50 2 Movie, "First Taste of Love,"
1:55 2 Christian Perry
2:00 2 Movie, "Beginning of the End,"
2:05 2 Peter Graves
2:10 2 The Edge of Night
2:15 2 The Doctors
2:20 2 The Dating Game
2:25 2 Movie, "Manhattan Melodrama,"
2:30 2 Clark Gable
2:35 2 Ask an Expert
2:40 2 The New Price is Right
2:45 2 Another World
2:50 2 General Hospital
2:55 2 Business News
3:00 2 Hollywood's Talking
3:05 2 Return to Peyton Place
3:10 2 One Life to Live
3:15 2 News of the World
3:20 2 My Favorite Martian
3:25 2 The Galloping Gourmet
3:30 2 The Comedy Final
3:35 2 Market Final
3:40 2 The Secret Storm
3:45 2 Somerset
3:50 2 Love American Style
3:55 2 Harembees
4:00 2 Felix the Cat
4:05 2 Movie, "The Third Secret,"
4:10 2 Stephen Boyd
4:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:20 2 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
4:25 2 Mr. Ed
4:30 2 Maitre Gaillette and Friends
4:35 2 Deputy Dave
4:40 2 Afternoon Special, "Follow
4:45 2 the North Star"
4:50 2 The Patty Duke Show
4:55 2 Speed Racer
5:00 2 Stando Hispano
5:05 2 The Flintstones
5:10 2 Soul Train
5:15 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:35 2 Jeff's Collie
5:40 2 CBS News
5:45 2 ABC News
5:50 2 Dream of Jeannie
5:55 2 A Black's View of the News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 Mr. Deeds Enamored
6:25 2 That Girl
6:30 2 T.S.I.B.F.A.—Baseball Highlights
6:35 2 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:40 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:45 2 Petticoat Junction
6:50 2 Race Track News
6:55 2 Bill Anderson Show
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy
7:05 2 Hour
7:10 2 Adam-12
7:15 2 The Paul Lynde Show
7:20 2 Bonanza
7:25 2 Mr. Nice Interviews
7:30 2 Of Land and Sea—Nicaragua
7:35 2 The Real McCoy
7:40 2 Mystery Movie, "Cool
7:45 2 Million
7:50 2 The Great Movies of David
7:55 2 O. Selznick
8:00 2 Sylvia and Enrique
8:05 2 Knot Hole Gang
8:10 2 On Deck Show
8:15 2 Newsbreak
8:20 2 Medical Center
8:25 2 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
8:35 2 Baseball—White Sox vs.
8:40 2 Baltimore Orioles (at home)
8:45 2 Dragnet
8:50 2 News
8:55 2 Times All-Star Swing
9:00 2 Festival
9:05 2 Owen Marshall
9:10 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:15 2 La Consolida do Papa
9:20 2 News
9:25 2 Condor Camera
9:30 2 Lead Off Man
9:35 2 Baseball—Cubs vs. L.A.
9:40 2 Dodgers (away)
9:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:55 2 Information—26
10:00 2 The Honeymooners
10:05 2 Movie, "The Left Handed
10:10 2 Gun," Paul Newman
10:15 2 The Tonight Show
10:20 2 Jack Paar Tonight
10:25 2 Un Verno para Recorder
10:30 2 Movie, "Inside the Matia,"
10:35 2 Cameron Mitchell
10:40 2 Baseball Report
10:45 2 Boxing from the Olympic
10:50 2 News
10:55 2 Kennedy at Night
11:00 2 What's Happening
11:05 2 Not for Women Only
11:10 2 News
11:15 2 Tenth Inning
11:20 2 News
11:25 2 Passage to Adventure—
11:30 2 The Canary Islands
11:35 2 The Phil Donahue Show
11:40 2 News
11:45 2 Movie, "The Nutty Professor,"
11:50 2 Jerry Lewis
11:55 2 Reflections
12:00 2 Farm Forum
12:05 2 Movie, "The Seventh Seal,"
12:10 2 Gunnar Bjornstrand
12:15 2 News
12:20 2 Meditation
12:25 2 Movie, "Apache Rifles,"
12:30 2 Audio Murphy
12:35 2 News
12:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
12:45 2 Meditation

'Volunteer movement' forum to be Friday

A forum on the volunteer movement and ways to use volunteers will be held Friday at Pioneer Park recreation building in Arlington Heights.

The forum, similar to a forum presented in February, will be sponsored by Harper College and the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is aimed at helping civic and community agencies learn to use volunteers.

Carol Wortham, associate director of physical health planning for the Alliance for Regional Community Health Inc., St. Louis, will lead the forum. She is a former Chicagoan.

Registration fee for the forum is \$5. Registrations may be made through the community services office at Harper, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

New weekly series to highlight summer video season

HOLLYWOOD — ABC-TV's summer season program schedule will include the following new weekly series:

• "Love Thy Neighbor," a half-hour comedy about "what happens when a black couple moves into a previously all-white neighborhood."

The show debuts June 15, is based on a British series, and stars Janet MacLachlan, Harrison Page, Ron Masak and Joyce Bullant.

Julie Harris and Richard Long in another half-hour comedy, also based on a British series, and concerning a brother and sister forced to run their father's factory for five years to earn their inheritance. This program arrives June 13.

• "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour," Variety series headlining comedians Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, and bowing in June 30. A preview of this entry will be broadcast June 22.

• "The Corner Bar," a half-hour ABC-TV comedy series about the goings-on at a New York City neighborhood tavern, will be brought back for its second summer season. The new episodes of this

show, which offered some good humor last summer, will start Aug. 3, with some alterations in the group of characters seen regularly in the program.

Two half-hour ABC-TV comedy series that arrived just this past midseason and showed real potential, but never caught on with the public, "Here We Go Again" and "A Touch of Grace" — will have their final broadcasts on the network June 16.

"Here We Go Again" is about a newlywed couple, both previously married, whose ex-spouses live nearby and, almost unavoidably, keep getting involved with them.

"A Touch of Grace" stars Shirley Booth as a lively, modern-thinking widow who lives with her more conventional daughter and son-in-law.

Unfortunately, "Here We Go Again" was up against the direct competition of two popular series, CBS-TV's "All In The Family" and NBC-TV's "Emergency," both of which clobbered it in the ratings. It never got off the ground.

Miss Booth's show did a little better in the ratings, but not much because it also

was up against "Emergency," as well as "Bridget Loves Bernie," a comedy series that inherits a large audience by immediately following "All In The Family" in the CBS-TV schedule.

AMERICAN NETWORK television keeps turning out comedy series based on British shows — but not always with successful commercial results, as "A Touch of Grace" illustrates. It came from a British hit. On the other hand, "All In The Family" was based on a

British hit show about a bigot, and it became a smash, which undoubtedly prompted the networks to search for other ideas in England.

NBC-TV's "Sandford and Son," about a black junk dealer and his adult son, was based on a British series, and that, too, has become a smash. And now, as the latest entries, we have "Love Thy Neighbor" and "Thicker Than Water" waiting in the wings.

(United Press International)

Today's TV highlights

"All-Star Swing Festival." Rerun. Hour of jazz including Benny Goodman and his original quartet with Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, the Duke Ellington and Count Basie orchestras, the Dave Brubeck Quartet featuring Paul Desmond, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett, Barney Bigard, Max Kaminsky, Tyree Glenn and Arvel Shaw — and a musical tribute to the late Louis Armstrong. Doc Severinsen is the host and also participates. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Members of a California family whose daily life was the subject of an attention-getting series on the national noncommercial network are scheduled to be on hand. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

ABC After school special. "Follow the North Star." Rerun. One hour. Set in the mid-1800s, about a white Pennsylvania boy, who despite the fugitive slave law, decides to risk his well-being to find a black youngster and reunite him with his mother. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Paradise Case." In this well-known movie, a beautiful woman with a questionable past is suspected of murdering her husband. Her lawyer, convinced of her innocence, gambles his career and marriage on the case, falling in love with her in the process. With Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Charles Coburn, Ethel Barrymore, Louis Jourdan, Valli. Produced by David O. Selznick, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. Jack Paar Show, with scheduled guests including playwright Jean Kerr. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

Lorne Greene, Peter Graves wonder what they'll do next

HOLLYWOOD — Lorne Greene and Peter Graves share a common dilemma: cancellation of their television series.

Greene will be one of the few actors ever to skip from one series to another in subsequent seasons when he follows "Bonanza" with "Griff" next fall.

Graves has chosen to sit out a year or two now that "Mission: Impossible" has been uncoupled from the tube.

"I feel the show had run its course," said the handsome, silver-haired actor. "If we'd kept our Saturday night time slot the ratings would have kept us afloat. But I don't know where we'd find another 26 stories."

"We weren't doing human shows like my brother (Jim Arness) does on 'Gunsmoke.'"

"There are endless stories about interpersonal relationships. But there aren't too many twists for puzzling situations."

GRAVES LIGHTED a cigaret and exhaled slowly. His face was sunburned from a week of skiing and he was preparing to leave for Hawaii for yet another turn in the sun.

"I have a contract with Paramount for some motion pictures and television movies," he said.

"It's good not to have a series for a year or so. I don't miss the pressure at all. I'm taking time to find a new show that will be exactly right for me."

"I don't think it's a good idea to go directly from one series to another, although I wish Lorne well. Ben Cartwright was a strong character. There is a danger viewers will tend to identify him with the new role Lorne will be playing."

"That's one of the reasons I'm not in a hurry for another series. My role as Jim Phelps was strong, too. It's best that I let the image cool for a while and come back in something smashing."

The debonair Graves is a series veteran. In addition to six years in "Mission: Impossible" he also starred in "Fury," "Whiplash" and "Court Martial."

"I'D LIKE to be human again," Graves said. "Jim Phelps had no private or personal life. The audience was left to build a background for him and other characters on 'Mission: Impossible.'"

"The studio doesn't have a particular type of show in mind for me. I don't think a situation comedy would be right. Or a tough detective."

"But it isn't possible for an actor to

see himself in a specific image. How easy is it for anybody to see himself as others do?"

"Fury" was the story of a man and his boy and a horse. It's been rerun in various parts of the country for a whole new audience. The character I played in that show back in 1955 was entirely different from Jim Phelps."

Graves starred this year in a 90-minute television movie, "Call to Danger," designed as a pilot for a new series. He played a secret government agent working with computers.

"It was too close to Phelps," Graves concluded. "I can wait."

(United Press International)

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1973 with 243 to follow:

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1853, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died May 10.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1945, the Allies announced the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and southern and western Austria.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 persons were killed in a mine fire at Kellogg, Idaho.

A thought for the day:

Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written, or badly written, that is all."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We wrote about today's hand back in January. We explained that after East took his ace of hearts and returned the suit declarer proceeded to lay down his king and queen of clubs. West showed out and the slam could not make.

This was hard luck but we proceeded to point out if South cashed his third heart and the three spades he would find that West started with five hearts and two spades. Then if he cashed three diamonds he would see that West was dealt exactly one club.

Then we explained that all South had to do was to play dummy's ace of clubs. West would follow and since he would have followed with his only club it would be a simple matter for South to lead twice through East and make his slam in spite of the bad break.

At least a hundred readers have pointed out that this would be fine except that there would be no way to get back to dummy to lead clubs again.

We apologize to any reader we did not reply to but are reprinting the hand for another reason.

Suppose you do come down to this club ending. You can start the clubs by leading dummy's 10. This leaves the ace of clubs as a winner to dummy for the sec-

NORTH		2
♠ 1094		
♥ 753		
♦ AKJ		
♣ A1052		
WEST		
♠ 85		
♥ 109862		
♦ 97843		
♣ 7		
EAST		
♠ J7632		
♥ A4		
♦ 52		
♣ J964		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQ		
♥ KQJ		
♦ Q108		
♣ KQ83		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10		

ond club finesse.

What if West held the singleton jack? You can't win them all and would wind up down four amid the laughter of everyone except your partner.

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Could we take a transit lesson from Bay Area?

Agency coordinates rail, bus,
highway into a well-run network



Innovation is the byword in a new rapid transit train system in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

by BARRY SIGALE

Chicago-area transportation experts might do well to emulate coordinated efforts in the San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., region that have resulted in the most innovative rail transit system in the nation, according to a West Coast transportation leader.

An urban transit strategy, under the guidance of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), has made great strides in meeting commuter demands in the Bay Area, B. R. Stokes said.

A similar agency to the MTC has been stressed as needed in the six-county Chicago Metropolitan area by some transit

experts. So far, this idea still is in the talking stage.

The result of the efforts in the Bay Area is the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) and its high-speed electric railroad. Stokes is its general manager.

With foresight, said Stokes, Chicago and other metropolitan centers may be able to pool their resources and become leaders in solving future transit problems.

BART IS A component in an over-all strategy of providing urban transportation for people who demand high levels of both mobility and environmental control, Stokes said Monday at a

Bright New City series seminar at the Prudential Building.

The MTC, he said, is the guiding force that takes rail, bus and highway services and mixes it into a speedy, reliable system of moving people.

"This strategy must operate as a whole, not as a series of disconnected policies," said Stokes. "It also must be flexible with regard to broad policy choices, allowing for adjustments in the operating characteristics of the over-all transportation system as well as in the construction of facilities."

MTC serves a nine-county area. Its members, all appointed, are responsible for a master plan in which they set priorities and allocate monies. They ultimately will serve as a direct source of funding. In short, said Stokes, MTC controls the entire transportation element.

STOKES SAID IT is important for federal and state funds for local transportation to be used however local officials think necessary to implement an over-all transit plan.

He said he favored provisions in the Nixon administration's bill and in the measure recently passed by the U.S. Senate that would permit the use of highway trust fund monies for local transit use. Stokes told the 400 persons at the seminar of BART's impact on the Bay Area.

"BART is much more than just another railroad," he said. "It is a new force that literally is reshaping the cities it serves and by this time next year certainly will have reshaped the travel habits and living habits of many of the 2.2 million people who live within its service area."

For an original outlay of \$1.4 billion and after 21 years of planning, BART, computer controlled, a 21st-Century look about it, serves nearly 30,000 persons per day on 39 miles of track and 18 stations. By 1975 those figures will increase and so will money needed to meet the added demands.

A typical ride on BART for a suburbanite 30 miles away starts in a free parking lot at the station, a trip overground to San Francisco, then underground downtown in about 34 minutes, or at least half as long as an auto ride covering the same distance, Stokes said.

"The solution in transit problems does not fall under the aegis of single panaceas," said Stokes. "BART" has given concrete realization in one region to what has been but vague hopes in other areas: that alternatives do exist to the time worn premise that limitless and continued building of urban highways is the only answer to urban transportation improvements.



The computer center controls 39 miles of operation.



The modern-designed cars look like something out the 21st Century.

'Hatful of Rain' canceled at Hersey

The Hersey High School spring musical, "A Hatful of Rain," which was scheduled for Thursday and Saturday of this week, has been canceled.

A mime show, "Reveries from a Sanitarium," will be presented by Hersey students at 8 p.m. Friday at the school. Tickets for that show are \$1.50.

Prospect students win press awards

Jay Batts and Ray Jeffreys, both Prospect High School students, won blue ribbon awards at the recent conference of the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association.

Batts won for a four part in-depth series on crisis centers, and Jeffreys' award was for a photograph of a student practicing on a balance beam.

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For The Sunday Edition
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Service Directory Advisors

39—Carpeting
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Open 7 days, 5 nights
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41—Catering
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43—Cement Work
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58—Design and Drafting
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68—Dressmaking
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72—Drywall
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119—Household Sales - Service

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122—Home, Exterior

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BOB Cappelen & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 30 Years experience. 243-7333 or 882-5866.

COLLEGE student — painting interior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates — Call now 259-5961.

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EXTERIOR — Interior Painting by Norm. 7 years experience, college student. Get free estimate early and save on exterior painting. 359-8256.

7 TEACHERS doing quality interior-exterior painting. Over 30 yrs. combined painting experience. Insured. Free estimates. Habegger-Anderson. 358-4872 or 359-8720.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 629-4883.

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PAINTING Interior-exterior, paper hanging, professionally trained. Oriental top quality work. All jobs guaranteed. Also carpentry, electric and janitorial work. Free estimates. 588-7016.

173—Painting and Decorating

\$30 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 338-1759.

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting. 792-3322.

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PHOTOGRAPHY by David W. Sangster. 450 West Palatine Road, Palatine. After 5 p.m. phone 359-0723.

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HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Petersen. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 953 0182.

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YOUR piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-4817.

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HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-9322.

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LEDIG Plumbing. Hotting. Remodeling. Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.

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SECOND CHANCE RESALE SHOP
Superior quality merchandise accepted on consignment (Wed. 10-5, Fri. 5-8)
562 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling 337-3580
Open T. W. Til. Sat. 10-4, F. 10-8. Closed Sun. & Mon.

PALATINE RESALE
Bring in your used clothing and let us sell it for you. 104 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine FL 8-5251
Daily and Saturday 10 to 4. Friday 10 until 8.

WANT AD
DEADLINES:

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The
HERALD
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL:	Dogs, Pets, Equipment:	Musical Instruments:	JOB OPPORTUNITIES:	Condominiums:	REAL ESTATE-FOR RENT:
Antiques & Classics.....\$48	Antique Auctions.....760	Entertainment.....858	Office Equipment.....744	Employment Agencies Female.....\$15	Farms.....320	Apartments for Rent.....400
Auto (Demo).....\$30	Antique Auctions.....760	Form Machinery.....830	Personal.....834	Employment Agencies Male.....\$25	Houses.....330	For Rent Commercial.....410
Auto Supplies.....\$13	Aviation, Airplanes.....656	Found.....672	Pianos, Organs.....730	Employment Agencies Male and Female.....\$35	Industrial.....332	For Rent Industrial.....412
Automobiles Used.....\$50	Barter, Exchange & Trade.....652	Furniture.....700	Produce.....640	Help Wanted Female.....\$20	Investment-Income Property.....330	For Rent Rooms.....450
Bicycles.....\$34	Boats & Yachts.....674	Furniture, Furnishings.....700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi.....730	Help Wanted Male.....\$20	Loans & Mortgages.....375	For Rent Farms.....460
Foreign and Sports.....\$32	Books.....674	Garage/Rummage Sales.....603	School Guides Men & Women.....\$10	Help Wanted Male & Female.....\$40	Mobile Classrooms.....365	Hotels, Banquet, Meeting Rooms.....450
Motorcycles, Scooters.....\$52	Building Materials.....664	Gardening Equipment.....632	Sporting Goods.....618	Monthlies Male & Female.....\$50	Mobile Homes.....360	Houses for Rent.....420
Mini Bikes.....\$42	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Appliances.....720	Stamps & Coins.....673	Situations Wanted.....\$50	Office and Research.....354	Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage.....475
Parts.....\$42	Business Opportunity Wanted.....662	Horses, Wagons, Saddles.....612	Toys.....678	REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:	Out of State Properties.....390	Rental Service.....472
Repairs.....\$44	Cameras.....616	In Appreciation.....612	Trade Schools-Female.....603	Acres.....322	Resorts.....350	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.....435
Snowmobiles.....\$34	Christmas Specialties.....680	Juvenile Furniture.....710	Travel & Camping Trailers.....622	Business Opportunity.....355	Vacant Lots.....342	Wanted to Rent.....470
Tires.....\$30	Christmas Trees.....681	Machinery and Equipment.....638	Travel Guide.....624	Cemetery Lots.....348	Wanted.....365	
Transportation.....\$45	Clothing (New).....682	Miscellaneous.....600	Wood, Fireplaces.....638	Commercial.....357	Wanted to Trade.....369	
Trucks and Trailers.....\$48	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used).....684					
Wanted.....\$48						

Real Estate Sales

300-Houses

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
BEGINNERS
BARGAIN**

Large 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, appliances, maintenance free exterior and attached garage. Close to schools and shopping.

ONLY \$23,900

VA & FHA TERMS AVAIL.

**Colonial
Real Estate**

428-6663

West Of O'Hare**Honeymoon Special**

3 bdrm. ranch style home with remodeled kitchen, lovely built-in bar in living rm., carpeting, 1 car attached garage, double lot is approx. 140 ft. wide plus 120 ft. deep. Don't miss seeing this.

JUST \$29,900

**VIKING REALTY
837-0700****STREAMWOOD
ALL BRICK
2 STORY**

with 3 bdrms., multi-baths, FULL BASEMENT and fenced yard.

ONLY \$27,500

VA & FHA TERMS

**Colonial
Real Estate**

837-5232

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

Location, convenience, quality 7 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick split level with 2 car att. gar. with electric garage door opener. C/A paneled family rm. with built-in color TV and wet bar. All built-in appls. Overlaid patio w/cbl. gas grill. Home overlooks beautiful Friendship Park. \$35,900. 297-7751.

CUMBERLAND-DES PLAINES

English Tudor, charming 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Living rm., dining rm., well built, well kept. On 75x124' lot with trees. Mid 50's. By owner. 824-8993.

PALATINE

3 bdrm. home, 2 yrs. old, 2 baths, family rm., 2 1/2 car att. gar., patio, cplg. & drapes, \$37,900. By owner.

ELK GROVE-BY OWNER

Cape Cod. Convenient location, near shopping & schools. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, paneled fam. rm., built-in appliances, 2 car gar., wash rm., storage rm., w/w carpets, drapes. Low 40's

438-7084

ELK GROVE BY OWNER

3 bdrm., large brick ranch, 2 baths, family rm., w/frpl. & bar, crptd., patio, gar. Intercom system thruout. Beautifully landscaped.

438-6461

300-Houses

**IN SCHAUMBURG
FOR SALE
BY OWNER!**

2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range. All paneled family room with beautiful roiled hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk-in attic and stairway, 15'x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with sodded lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.

Phone 894-9432 \$41,900

**ROUND LAKE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BY OWNER**

Two large bedrooms upstairs, sliding glass door and balcony in master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, entry foyer w/large closet. Completely new kitchen. New gas furnace & hot water heater. Brand new carpeting throughout. Custom designed open staircase. New aluminum siding and roof. Wooded lot near schools, shopping and train. Low taxes, \$25,500.

566-6980

or 546-6406

NORTHWEST SUBURB**Transferees/
Attention**

3 large bdrm. split level with multi-baths, finished family rm. and bonus rm., carpeting and attached garage.

ONLY \$38,500

Owner will consider rental

**Colonial
Real Estate**

837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner, 4 bdrm. brk. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Fireplace, A/C.

Low 60's By appt.

253-6013

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

Beautifully decorated split level 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Pan. Fam. rm. Crptd., drap., patio, + extras. Near shopping centers, schools, recreation areas.

353-6294 259-6278

PALATINE - BY OWNER

6 yr. old 7 rm. all brk. bi-level. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, pan. Fam. rm. crptd. cus. drap. 2 car gar., lge. lot. Low taxes. \$45,900

358-1454

PALATINE

Banbury Lane Subdiv. Gleich built 5 bdrm., brick, 2 1/2 bath, lge. den, sep. brkfst. area, fireplace, full bsmt. Cent. air w/filter, many more extras. Exc. cond. \$67,900. By owner. 359-4250. No brokers.

PLUM GROVE HILLS

ROLLING MEADOWS 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. Colonial. Extra large. Can. air. 5 1/2% assumable mortgage. Custom bit. Maintenance free. \$58,900

255-6006

ELK GROVE

By owner. The popular Meadowlark. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen. Bit. in oven/range, dishwasher, re-frig., washer/dryer, crptg. & drapes. 4' pool. Many extras. \$38,900. Call 437-8871.

392-4819

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

L-shaped ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family rm. kitchen w/blt. ins. Carpeting throughout. Many extras. Beautifully maintained.

392-4819

300-Houses

PALATINE 4 bedroom bi-level on cul-de-sac, carpeted oak floors, paneled rec room central air. 359-5775, \$15,900.

320-Condorminiums

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Wheeling, carpeted, appliances. \$28,900. 641-1638, evenings.

342-Vacant Lots

LAKE SUMMERSET

WOODED Lot, Near swimming pool, second beach, Boat Marina, tennis courts, private lodge, underground utilities, camping facilities.

392-0769

WARRINGTON - Inverness area, 1/2 and 3/4 acre homesites. \$12,000 - \$15,000. 338-1191.

WONDER Lake, 2 lots 60x150, wooded, \$3,000 each. Call after 6 p.m. 229-2044.

ANTIOCH - Lion Lake, 130x135, chain link front lot, improved. By owner. \$2,000, evenings. 537-1638.

LONG GROVE, 1 acre, wooded. Beautiful cul-de-sac. Ideal location. 392-6121.

390-Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN

West of Tomahawk. Partly wooded 5 acres. National forest & Miller Lake nearby. Good road to property. Sacrifice \$775 total price. Owner 325-4145

Real Estate Rentals**300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots****390-Out of State Properties****WISCONSIN****Real Estate Rentals****300-Houses****320-Condorminiums****342-Vacant Lots**

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments**INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST**

1 BEDROOM \$190 - \$200

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$210 - \$230

Studios available at \$170

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

882-3400

Shown by appointment after 6 p.m. - Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.**2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.****WHY PAY MORE?**

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

THE TERRACE**apartments**

Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pools, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy.

RENTALS FROM \$190

908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-1996

ROLLING MEADOWS**TWO BEDROOMS**

\$175

Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

DES PLAINES EFFICIENCY APT.

In convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Mature individual only. \$117.50 per mo.

GLADSTONE REALTORS 824-5191

RELOCATED?

Immediate possession. Elegant new 2 bdrm. w/individual garage, heating, storage & gardening on huge wooded tract. 655 Prairie Hampshire

683-3800

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400-Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK**DISCOVER CONVENIENCE AT****ONTARIO SQUARE APTS.****IN HANOVER PARK**

30 min. to downtown Chicago via Milwaukee Road - 1 1/2 blocks away.

Why not enjoy the quiet, clean atmosphere of country living and the freedom of apartment life in HANOVER PARK?

FEATURES INCLUDE:

• Air conditioning

• Fully applianced kitchens

• Ceramic tile baths

• Walk-in closets

• Free heat, gas and water

• Swimming pools

• Play and picnic areas

STUDIO, 1 and 2 BDRMS. FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE

Is easy to reach on Ontarioville Rd. and Church Rd., just south of Route 20 in Hanover Park.

CALL 837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

MT. PROSPECTS**FINEST AREA**

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$189.

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195

Exec. apts. from \$205.

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.

A/C, cplg., beamed ceiling, fully apt. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. 2 With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

• Spacious eat-in kitchen

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
ZENITH 23" screen console color. Needs some work. \$25. 394-3320.

740—Pianos, Organs
GUTHRIE console, perfect condition. \$1,000 value; \$500. Best offer. L.H. 7-2251.

741—Musical Instruments
120 HASS Regent Accordion, 9 switch keyboard, 3 switch bass. Asking \$100. Call 255-2250.

143 PAUL Custom, excellent condition. 1 year old. \$450 or best offer. Call Lesley, 537-0674, 394-1149.

760—Antiques
NATIONAL Cash Register — 1920's. Registers up to \$1.59 Working condition. Great for your basement bar. Best offer. 255-4792.

ANTIQUE 33 year old carpet, 13x17. 6mm India. \$300 or best offer. 829-8232.

BRASS bed, very good condition. Call 255-6191.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 786-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

LEARN KEYPUNCH
Excellent local firm will train you as a keypunch operator. Starting salary is \$433 mo. However, once experienced you can go to \$600 mo. and more. Excellent opportunity to acquire a valuable skill and earn a salary while learning. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

IN ARLINGTON

WALK TO WORK?
Phone variety plus sales orders. Must be people, free \$100 up. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142. SHEETS Arlington 392-8100.

100% PUBLIC CONTACT

A nice smile and faculty of remembering people (and names!) are requisites for reception job in display firm. You'll type, do easy figures, other detail when not busy greeting clients. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

H. S. GRAD \$92.31

"NO EXPERIENCE"
Teach typing for computer input. Nice co., plus benefits. Free. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142. SHEETS Arlington 392-8100.

SECRETARY FOR FASHION MERCHANDISING MANAGERS — LITE STENO

This is an extremely interesting position for a fashion conscious gal. This is a retail fashion center and you'll be on the inside of the latest trends. \$650 mo. to start, excellent raises plus fabulous discounts. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Do You Like People?

"Cool" head, keep customers happy, discuss orders, shipments, clear up red tape. Busy + variety. Friendly 10 girl office. Free. \$750-\$550.

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142.

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The HERALD Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications **394-2400** Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR INTERIOR DECORATOR \$135 WEEK

Pleasant, smaller decorator's office will train you to greet clients, escort them around showroom until a salesperson is free, then you head back to the reception desk. You'll also answer phones, do some general office (accurate typing needed), take messages for executives and salesmen. Excellent location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR'S Helpmate \$540-\$560

COMPLETE TRAINING
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type for bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Northsider best. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RESERVATIONS TRAINEE FOR TRAVEL AGENCY

Tremendous opportunity to learn an exciting and growing field. You'll also enjoy the public contact as you talk to travelers, set up tours, secure reservations. Outgoing personality, typing and attractive appearance are all that's needed. \$575 mo. to start plus many travel discounts. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$130 WEEK

You'll be completely trained as the receptionist for popular neighborhood doctor. You'll answer phones, schedule appointments, greet the patients as they enter the reception area. Neat appearance, life typing and pleasant, friendly manner qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEGINNER SECY!

Just starting attorney would like just starting secy! Lite S/H or dictaphone O.K. You'll answer phones, do detail. Learn to run to court, pick-up, deliver briefs, messages. Someone wanting responsibility will add the job, the boss, the money! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$600-MO.

Private practice in lovely offices. No medical experience nec. Greet patients, answer phone and make appts. When you aren't busy with people, keep patient records in order, and do reports. Average skills fine. Mon-Fri. Free.

ROLAND-DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$625 Mo. No Steno

Small, congenial office where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. A Miss Paige exclusive and, of course, the company pays the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY Dictaphone or S/H

\$650-\$700. Business boss. Active in public life, charities, politics, social stuff. You'll keep his calendar. Set his dates. Sometimes go along on speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

WOW!

What a tremendous selection of jobs only available at HARRIS SERVICES! Fees are paid by the companies. Come in or call to register for:

PERSONNEL!

Just lite experience to assist in exciting offices. Average typing, pleasant personality and desire to work with people. \$500

BEGINNERS!

Train to work with special figure studies, help with filing and phones. No typing. \$105/week.

GLAMOUR!

Executive suite awaits capable secretary to take responsibility of confidential and interesting duties. \$700.

Just a few of the positions available FREE at

harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell, ari. hts. 1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HELP DOCTORS WITH BOOKKEEPING WILL TRAIN

If you have a figure aptitude, this business office of convenient suburban medical center needs you to assist the bookkeeper. There are 15 doctors in the center and you'll get to meet and help them all. Salary open and very good. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

35 GOOD JOBS ALL 100% FREE

Customer serv. Tr. \$100
Insurance o/c \$500
Clerk typist \$125
Parts order desk \$60
Advertising copy writer \$40
Dental Asst \$31
O'Hare o/c \$470
Buyer's Asst \$600
Figure clerk \$120 up to \$700
Store mgr. \$115
Truck line typist \$51
Receptionist \$140
Girl Friday \$135
Switchboard recept. \$100 up to \$700
10 x beginners \$100 up to \$700
7 keypunchers \$130-\$150
F. C. Bkpr. \$670

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON 392-8100
J. W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
1261 N. W. Hwy., Des Plaines (Busy? Register by phone)

CONVENTION SECY. (WITHOUT STENO)

You'll learn to register guests, answer questions about upcoming conventions, activities, places to go, what to see — lot of fun, people to meet. You need typing. Good money. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART TIME SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship and work background. req'd. Profit sharing + good co. benefits. Elk Grove location. Call 437-3457

INVENTORY CONTROL AREA

National organization needs girl for work in inventory control and record posting. Also some billing required. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Exp. in printed circuit board & light soldering useful. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 541-3232

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Cofax
Palatine 359-1670

820—Help Wanted Female

EARN \$25-\$40 Per Day

In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for Top's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our system and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

Apply in Person
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PERSONNEL

Mature, responsible individual with some experience in Personnel work. Must be able to work on own initiative. Light typing, interviewing, handling company insurance and benefit programs and related personnel functions. Great opportunity to learn and grow with company. Please call for details and appointment.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

RN'S FULL & PART TIME

Interesting position working with retarded students. Fringe benefits. For appointment call: Mrs. Becker:

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

TEMPORARY TYPISTS

Harper College needs 3 gals to operate our terminals; will train. Good typing skills essential, must be available days and some evenings. Call 350-4200 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Permanent position, sharp typist, to work at our new location near Forest View High School. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person at our present location.

Arlington Hts. Pk. Dist.
660 N. Ridge

OVERMYER DIST. SER.

World's largest public distribution center needs inventory control clerk. Call Mrs. Binder at 437-5740 or apply in person at 1099 Estes, Elk Grove Village.

EXPORT CLERKS

• International
• Documentation
• 2 to 3 yrs. experience
• Salary Open

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

WAITRESSES & COOKS ALL SHIFTS

Apply in person:
YOUR PIE HOUSE
335 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling, Ill.
Between 10-4, Mon-Fri

PART TIME YEAR AROUND

Desire mature woman for part time evenings & weekends. Year around secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

SECRETARY

Full time, Mt. Prospect location. One girl office. Experience necessary. For interview call:

693-3380
DELTA TECHNICAL SALES CORP.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, Monday thru Friday. Varied office duties. Typing helpful but not necessary. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CALL: Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 W. Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

HOTSESSSES

If you enjoy meeting people and would like to have an interesting position, with fine company benefits and a good starting salary, we would like you to join our Hospitality Staff. We will train you and offer an opportunity to move up in an expanding company.

APPLY IN PERSON
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

BANK BOOKKEEPER & PROOF OPERATOR

Good opportunity for full time experienced bank bookkeeper & IBM proof operator. Full benefits

Pleasant working conditions
Phone Miss Gonzalez 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Sec'y/Receptionist for growing ad agency in Schiller Park. Type 65 wpm., some dictaphone, no shorthand. For interview

CONTACT M. S. ARRIGO
671-2555

GENERAL OFFICE Work for Sales Mgr.

\$120. Free.
MURPHY Empl. Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660

SECRETARY

Large national organization with 2 man sales office in Elk Grove needs secretary with good typing and all around office skills. Good salary and outstanding fringe benefits. Call

593-2250 for details
Equal Opportunity Employer

FASHION SALESWOMEN

Positions open part or full time in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Free life insurance, medical plans, and profit sharing. Apply Monday thru Sunday, South Upper Level.

LANE BRYANT
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

TYPISTS

Not fast, just accurate to start immediately on temporary assignments. Come prepared to work. Call...

PAT TRATTNER 593-0663
WESTERN GIRL

SECRETARY

To warehouse manager. Involves inventory control, freight claims, etc. Experience not necessary. Call Debbie at:

593-1550

WOMAN to work retail key shop. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 thru 5. Full training. Apply in person

KEY SHOP
Randhurst Shopping Center

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES

Evenings. Full or part time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-3800

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Monday thru Friday, 4-10
O'Hare East Pub
823-4333

Try A Want Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

RESPONSIBILITY! VARIETY!

A few of many excellent positions available FREE to you at HARRIS:

PRESIDENT'S ASSISTANT

needs capable secretary with good typing (no steno) to help with special duties and confidential correspondence. \$600 month.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

to corporate treasurer in plush new offices. Excellent secretarial skills and good figure aptitude for dealing with foreign banks. Exciting! \$731/month.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

Management opportunity for experience in A/R, credit and collection correspondence. Staff of four assistants. \$700+/month. Come in or call to register for these interesting careers.

harris services, inc.
394-4700
licensed employment agency
ten e. campbell, ari. hts.

KEYPUNCH

4 Urgent Openings:
One in Niles
Two in Skokie
One in Northbrook

One to two years experience on 029.
\$120 - \$130 Per week
For Immediate Interview
Contact: Nancy Kellman
392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable, conscientious and steady girl. Average typing, aptitude for figures, good phone manners. Will train to start immediately. Own transportation.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.
120 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
297-2047

Machine Operator

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with factory experience to operate saw and broach sharpening machines. Day shift. Excellent starting salary, benefits, and overtime. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
Between 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES LUNCH OR DINNER COCKTAIL

We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRIK'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 439-1028
Arl. Hts.

OFFICE MANAGER

• Accounts Payable
• Secretarial
• Versatile Duties
• Must assume responsibility
• 5 Days
• Salary Open

MONACO DRUGS
CL 9-1050

WAITRESS

Lunches only
Weekdays
Apply in person
PICKWICK HOUSE
10 Northwest Highway
Palatine
358-1002

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Homeowners association needs experienced full charge bookkeeper, with good typing skills. Permanent part time position 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call evenings: 829-0613. Or write: Finance Committee, 1000 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

WAITRESSES

Full time evenings. Also part time, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Medium sized auto dealership Des Plaines area needs switchboard operator/cashier with clerical duties. Will train bright beginner. Full time position, days.

827-6261

INVENTORY CLERK

Figure aptitude necessary. Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS INC.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg 529-4400

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

593-8389

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Mohawk 6401 experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Excellent salary in pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center.

529-4100 Ext. 273

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Work locally. Evening appointments for interview upon request. We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hours 8-4:30 P.M.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

Typist needed to operate key-board terminal. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Chance for advancement.

DWOSKIN INC.
439-0883
Elk Grove Village
Contact John Aronson
Office Manager

CLERK-TYPIST

Need alert person to handle variety of work. Dictaphone experience desired but not necessary - Will train. Good working conditions and company benefits.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
55 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Miss Healy 297-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Claims Manager needs experienced person. Dictaphone necessary. Detail and variety of work. Good working conditions and company benefits.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
55 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Miss Healy 297-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING RESEARCH

Experienced interviewers. Personal or test center, Northpoint Shopping Center

272-0945

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist, will train as relief switchboard operator. Excellent benefits, Bensenville area.

766-6000

WAITRESS

Lunches only
Weekdays
Apply in person

PICKWICK HOUSE
10 Northwest Highway
Palatine
358-1002

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Homeowners association needs experienced full charge bookkeeper, with good typing skills. Permanent part time position 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call evenings: 829-0613. Or write: Finance Committee, 1000 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.

WAITRESSES

Full time evenings. Also part time, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



**YOUR
MOVE**
to a great
FUTURE

GENERAL FACTORY EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola! At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first! Positions are now open for:

- GENERAL FACTORY
- INSERTERS
- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- ASSEMBLERS

Immediate Hiring Days or Nites. Part Time Hours, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. also available.

In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer: Regular Merit Increases . . . Major Medical Insurance . . . Top Vacation Plan . . . Profit Sharing . . . Much, Much More!

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL



MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"



Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads

Schaumburg

358-7900

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you frustrated in your present job?
Do you need a change of scenery?
Do you have any of these skills?

**GOOD MATH ABILITY
LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES
GOOD TYPING SKILL
SHORTHAND**

If your answer is YES!

We can use you!
Recent promotions and rapid expansion have created openings for:

**FIGURE CLERKS
TYPISTS**

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

We offer pleasant working conditions, good salary administration based upon individual merit and a comprehensive benefit package.

Are you interested in this new opportunity?

If you are — or desire more information, please contact

Chris Smithern, 291-5479 Tommie Rankin, 291-5478

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

WORK NEAR HOME

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of a Clerk Typist for various duties in the Customer Service Department. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer 589-2969

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel. Evening and Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigans

**WOODFIELD
NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALESWOMEN**

Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPLY
AT CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK

G112 Woodfield Mall — Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0300

WOMEN

**FULL TIME
DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS**
No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including:

**COMPANY PAID
PROFIT SHARING
CALL OR APPLY
HALOGAN PLASTICS**
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal opportunity employer

STEP RIGHT IN

Small company, Elk Grove area needs bright girl to step in and take over. One girl office. General office knowledge, typing, telephone & filing. Excellent salary to right person. Call for appointment.

595-9650

**QUALITY MARBLE
& GRANITE**

SECRETARY

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
We need a girl who enjoys working with people and can handle a wide variety of duties. Good typing and stenography required. Park Ridge location. Call: Miss Johnson

325-9086

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE \$450

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

840 Lee Street Des Plaines

ENJOY FIGURES?
• 3 Openings
• Local Employers
• Some to play
• \$200 to \$300

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Village of Schaumburg

35 hr. week - plus benefits.
Salary open.

894-4500

**HOUSEWIVES
& MOTHERS**

Part time work — full time pay. Average \$20-\$30 commission per evening, 2-3 evenings per wk. No experience. Bee-line, 894-9937.

PART TIME
Woman to operate automatic laundry. No experience necessary.

**CHILDREN'S MEDICAL
SERVICE CENTER**
Route 20 Bloomington
629-3388

READ CLASSIFIED

SECRETARY

Our executive offices need an exciting full time self starter who enjoys public contact and can smile over the phone. Must have organizing ability and be able to work independently in the boss's absence. Typing and stenography skills are essential. Attractive new offices. Good opportunities for advancement. Excellent starting salary and other employee benefits. Call

CRATE & BARREL
100 N. Field Rd., Northbrook
446-9300

Jewels By Parklane Inc.
Now opening in Chicago & surrounding areas. Party-plan managers needed. We pay guaranteed salaries from \$100-\$200 a week, plus top override, after extensive experience necessary. Cash bonuses and profit sharing. No territory restrictions. We pay 50% commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable established company. All information kept confidential. Call Nancy Lockwood, secretary to the President.
777-1550

AUTO BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and payroll and automotive experience preferred. Call for appt.

882-9000

**FIRESIDE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
1020 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

**RECEPTIONIST
SWITCHBOARD OP.**

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Podraza
394-0990

**INTERNATIONAL
HEALTH SYSTEMS**
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK**

40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

**COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DISTRICT 4**

**QUALITY
CONTROL**

FULL TIME. Will consider PART TIME on a full time basis.

**PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN**
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Breakfast & lunch.
Experienced or will train.

Call Mrs. Young
958-1170

**ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT**
1000 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Small 1 girl office needs receptionist. Some light typing also required. A 5 day week from 9-5.

Office located near intersection of Oakton & Elmhurst Rds.

Call Miss Thompson 297-1750

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 year office experience. Fine working conditions & company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000 Mr. Hintz

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter exp. as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Includes typing and light filing. Good salary and benefits in friendly small office environment. Elk Grove. 437-1960, Miss Johnson

Try a Want Ad

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in plush new penthouse office. Good typing & shorthand necessary. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Temporary offices in trailers on new building site.

**PYTHON DESIGNERS—
BUILDERS INC.**
5005 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows
CALL 398-2700

ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE
Arlington Heights
Telephone reservationist positions available for the following hours:
1) Mon. 10 to 4; Tues. thru Fri. 10 to 6; Sat. 10 to 4; Sun. off.
2) Mon. 10 to 5; Tues. thru Fri. 10 to 4; Sat. off. Sun. 12 till 9.
3) Mon. 4 to 8; Tues. thru Fri. 4 to 8; Sat. 10 to 4; Sun. off.
4) Mon. off. Tues. thru Fri. 6 to 10; Sat. 10 to 4; Sun. 12 till 9.
392-6800 after 10 a.m.
ask for Marian

**WAITRESSES
CASHIERS
KITCHEN PREP**

Full & part time. Breakfast, lunch & dinner shifts.

Apply at:
LUM'S
1720 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
398-8923

RESERVATIONS CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Reservations Department for someone with light typing. Must be accurate. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
827-5131

GIRL TODAY

Mature woman to answer phone, type, run calculator, & file, for electrical contractor. Experience required. No bookkeeping involved. 40 hr. wk. Salary is open.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-3851

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Minimum 4 hours per day. Interesting position with variety of work in one girl office. Should be familiar with light bookkeeping & typing.

**SPACE HOME
IMPROVEMENT**
392-8200

VARIED HOURS

• General Office
• Typists
• Days and nights
• 392

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

GENERAL OFFICE

For acct. payable and inventory control. Apply:

1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
774-8484

SALESPERSON

Full time clerk for custom framing. Apply at:
Palatine Art Center
401 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-1966

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. Airline related work. Paid insurance, other fringe benefits.

Aeronautical Radio Inc.
900 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
437-5040
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

R.N.'s

Full and part time. No weekends.
**CHILDREN'S MEDICAL
SERVICE CENTER**
ROUTE 20, Bloomington
629-3388

**TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST**

2 girl office. Salary open. Call for appt.

827-3142

GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part time
Rosemont Area
Lite typing, filing, answering phones.

J. SAUNDERS 298-3770

Try Herald Want Ads Today

Dept. Secretary

Manager of food research is looking for a responsible "Take Charge" Secretary with above average typing skills. Responsibilities include filing and typing for mgr. and 2 other professionals, as well as other secretarial services for the dept. Dictaphone skills are required but shorthand is not.

This secretary will have certain individual responsibilities which can grow according to performance. An exposure to science, particularly chemistry, would facilitate training.

For more information about a challenging position with varied responsibilities, rewarded with excellent benefits and salary.

Call 593-2700
SEARLE BIOCHEMICS
Div. G. D. Searle & Co.
Arlington Hts.

COOK'S HELPER

We will train woman with some commercial cooking experience to assist chef in large modern cafeteria. 5 days. No nights or weekends. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call for interview

Cafeteria Manager
291-5492

GENERAL OFFICE

and QUALITY CONTROL work for Elk Grove food plant. Challenging position — will train. Excellent starting salary plus company paid fringes. Call: Mr. Werner for interview.

437-2100
DOUMAK ILLINOIS, INC.
2491 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
TRAINEE**

Girl needed to assist in Customer Service Department. Must enjoy telephone work. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine 359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties. Full time. Starting salary \$475 to \$500 month. Company benefits include paid vacation, automatic increases, hospitalization, retirement, sick leave, paid holidays.

Call 299-7784 Personnel Mgr.
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRE CO.**
DES PLAINES

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, switchboard relief, lite typing, filing and xeroxing. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, benefits and working conditions, offered by building company located near Woodfield Mall. Please call Mrs. Ceresa

253-2880

WAITRESS

Full time or Part Time.
CALL: 392-2837

EVANS RESTAURANT
113 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

LIGHT MACHINE EXP.
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Mrs. Straus 537-7600

PUNCH PRESS

LIGHT WORK
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Mrs. Straus 537-7600

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

full or part time. Mature women to do light mechanical & electronic assembly. Near Mannheim & Touhy. Call Mr. Mueller 438-6286.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Call Mary Conklin.

358-7127
FINANCIAL DATA
734 S. Vermont
Palatine

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Is Your Old Job Repetitious? Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

How would you like a job that has Everything to do! This is a different type of clerical job — new problems everyday.

If you think you can handle this kind of job, call for your interview appointment today!

TOM JENRETTE — 992-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (Night Shift)

**Great Opportunities
Await You at Motorola!**

Ideal spot for individuals experienced in 029 and 059 keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred. Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please call:

LUKE CREE at 358-7900
MOTOROLA

... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

Now hiring for Clerks & Cashiers

Full Time and Part Time
Day & Evening work
for houseware, gifts, & hardware sections.
APPLY IN PERSON
604 W. Central, Mt. Prospect

J. C. PENNEY CO.

(An equal opportunity employer)
5105 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill.
(Hwy. 62 near Rt. 53)

SECRETARY

(Shorthand Preferred)
Top salary, excellent benefits.
Call 394-4400 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

GENERAL OFFICE OPENING

We have an opening for:
FILE CLERK

Good starting salary & company benefits in our new modern office. Please call for an appointment:

956-7500
RAM-GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

High School Girl

For after school & Sat. to work at Reichardt Cleaners

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone:
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CREDIT MANAGER THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION THAT OFFERS CHALLENGING WORK AND GOOD STARTING SALARY PLUS: pleasant working conditions paid vacations group insurance merchandise discount sick benefits</p> <p>If you think you are the person for this position please call or come in and we will talk about it. Full training at our expense.</p> <p>Apply in person or call SPIEGEL Catalog Office PHONE 435-7500 10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts. ASK FOR MRS. HENKE</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full time DAY SHIFT 7:30-4:00 p.m. NIGHT SHIFT 4:30-1:00 Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors & need: • ASSEMBLERS • MACHINE OPERS. • GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LEARN TO BE RENTAL AGENT—DO OFFICE WORK—RECEPTION A mixed up deal — you'll work in office. Welcome folks coming in, answer phones, take messages — You'll learn to show condominiums — what to say, how to rent. Type letters outlining everything. Poised person will love it here. \$550 to start — training Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.</p> <p>SECRETARY Responsible secretarial position in our busy Student Services office for a gal who is not afraid of assuming a heavy work load. Minimum of 4 years secretarial experience required; bookkeeping knowledge helpful. A 37½ hour week, good pay, and excellent fringe benefits. Call Harper College, 359-4200, ext. 216 for an appt. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. • \$107.60 per wk. to start • 2nd shift bonus • Fast raises • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXEC. SECY. \$750. Aid dynamic VP with fine suburban firm. All around duties, lovely office, benefits.</p> <p>BE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO \$650 Boss travels, needs orderly gal with take charge ability. Write own letters for sales firm, growing like mad.</p> <p>1 Girl Office \$650 Work 9-5 You'll like these 4 congenial men who you assist. Fun & relaxed atmosphere.</p> <p>Receptionist \$600. Lovely suburban office will train you for switchboard & front desk duties. Learn to make reservations for the large sales staff. 9-5.</p> <p>DICTAPHONE SECY. \$650 FIGURE TRAINEE \$525 PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$550</p> <p>FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty? Come in and talk it over with us.</p> <p>Register and you can work where and when you please.</p> <p>WE DEFINITELY NEED • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • TYPISTS • CALC. OPERS. • BOOKKEEPERS</p> <p>Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. Randhurst 392-1920 "The Quality Temporary Office Service"</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Great CLOTHES STORE WOODFIELD'S MOST EXCITING, YOUNG WOMAN'S SPORTSWEAR STORE... OFFERS YOU • 40% Discount • Profit sharing • Non Commission • Selling • 2 Week Paid Vacation • Friendly, Busy Atmosphere</p> <p>FULL AND PART TIME SALES HELP NEEDED PLEASE CALL Mr. Payne 882-2788</p> <p>CASUAL CORNER WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PART time afternoons only. Mature teacher with experience. Nursery school. Schaumburg area. 529-8767. GIRL for general office duties. Full time. Bensenville. 764-1155. LIGHT industrial. 9-5. 5 days per week. \$2.25-\$3.50. 882-9638. NURSES Aide — 3-11 p.m. shift. Mature woman. Apply Abington House, Roselle. 594-5038. PART time shampoo help, week-ends. Experience not necessary. Arlington Heights. 259-5020. GENERAL office—Bookkeeping experience preferred. Schaumburg area. 529-1875. GIRL wanted for weekends days & nights. 10-30. Pleasant snack shop work, good pay. 298-9777. HOSTESS/cashier position for business-minded gal, weekends. The Hangar. 537-1200. RN — LPN — part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 338-5700. SITTER with experience in infant care for 3 month old and 2 year old. 5 days. 2 older children. 693-2876. MATURE women, part time. Price tagging pet supplies. Elk Grove Village. 583-0320. GIRL for waitress work. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. Hob Roy Golf Club, Prospect Hts. GIRL wanted evenings. Colonial Plaza. 636 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 437-3220. GIRL for small professional office. Filing. He typing. accuracy more important than speed. 4½ days. Mt. Prospect. 253-7005. CASHIERS — Full and part time. Mature, friendly, experienced. Manager, Thunderbird Theatre, Hoffman Estates. NATURE woman wanted to care for my children in my home. Ages 6, 2, 7 months. 5 days. Salary open. 583-8573. GENERAL Office. Light typing. 3 days only. Arlington Hts. 556-7269. WAITRESS and counter girl. Experienced. 2-3 days/week. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Prospect Restaurant. 6 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. CL 5-4833. PART time switchboard operator. Part time. Mornings only. 255-2597. RECEPTIONIST — Doctor's office. Part time. Near Lutheran General 527-5215.</p>
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<p>CASHIER 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$2.00 per hour</p> <p>SCANDA HOUSE Rand & Central Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>INSURANCE AGENCY Needs experienced help. Personal or commercial policy underwriting, typing, endorsements. Arlington Heights agency handling all lines. Call 392-3922 for appt.</p> <p>Cocktail Waitress Waitress - Days IMPERIALES RESTAURANT 358-2010</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE We need a responsible, independent gal for 1 girl office. Experience necessary. Numerical typing, answer phone, filing and some light book-keeping. Bensenville area. Call 768-6170 Mon., Wed., Fri for appt.</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS • ASSEMBLERS Wheeling Area Full or part time. Light, clean work. Will train. Call 541-6630, Mr. Mahoney.</p>	<p>SECRETARY To Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of schools. Shorthand and typing skills necessary. 12 month position. 5 day week. 8 to 4:30. 2 weeks vacation. Call for appointment. 529-4200</p> <p>SCHOOL DISTRICT 54 SCHAUMBURG, ILL.</p>	<p>DO YOU ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE? We have an interesting position available for an evening. HOSTESS to meet and greet people and make them comfortable in our modern offices. We are a National Real Estate Firm. HOURS 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. If you are interested call Cathy 298-8391</p>	<p>STEPCO CORP. Women inspectors, 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Light factory work. No experience is required. Steady employment. Automatic pay increases & other benefits. Call Henry Hussey: 439-4044</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Switchboard operator, good typing essential. Rolling Meadows area. 259-6600</p>	<p>SECRETARIES \$500-\$750 B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770 940 Lee Street Des Plaines</p> <p>SALES LADY Mature woman to sell purses and leather goods. Will train. Good pay. Full time. Apply in person. ELBER LUGGAGE Woodfield Mall</p>	<p>OFFICE TRAIINEES 1-Sales desk \$541 1-Customer Serv. \$740 1-Clerk Deliv. \$Open SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MGR. Supervise 2 working mar., type 30 wpm. inventory control, ordering customer relations. Free. \$11-\$12,000. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100</p>
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<p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>PART TIME To pack samples in cookie factory. Apply: 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>TYPIST Office work in small office 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-2. Experience not necessary. 827-6162</p> <p>USE THE CLASSIFIEDS 394-2400</p>	<p>R.N. for doctor's office. Full and part time. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Salary competitive. 294-4151</p>	<p>HOSTESS & CASHIER BEEF A BARREL Apply in person Schaumburg, Illinois TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!</p>	<p>LOW COST WANT ADS</p>	<p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p>	<p>INSPECTOR Experienced in 1st piece and final inspection. Must be familiar with all types of measuring instruments. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including: COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. CALL OR APPLY HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.) Equal opportunity employer</p>

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>CENTERLESS, CYLINDRICAL & SURFACE GRINDERS and GRINDER TRAINEES</p> <p>For precision grinding of tool & die components. Modern A/C plant. Overtime. Full range of benefits.</p> <p>PERFECT PUNCH MFG. Northbrook 272-7575</p>	<p>-Help Wanted Male</p> <p>Draftsman Designer Draftsman</p> <p>Layouts, mechanical drafting, mechanical design, bills of material. Products are food service equipment, processing systems, pressure vessels, mixers, etc. Resume and samples required for interview. Outstanding company benefits.</p> <p>439-2400 NA 5-8275</p> <p>GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MILLING MACHINE</p> <p>Engine Lathes Turret Lathes A B & C Automatics Drill Press Grinders N C Equipment Machine Operators Inspectors Set-up men & Operators Days & Nights</p> <p>Top wages, steady, overtime. Fam. plan paid. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights. Will train conscientious men.</p> <p>SKILD MFG. 160 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-1717</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>Plant Accountant</p> <p>Must have 1 yr. accounting experience and at least 1 yr. college accounting credits. Will report directly to division controller and have responsibility for preparation of monthly journal entries, financial statement and account analysis. Must be able to assume responsibilities rapidly. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.</p> <p>STANDARD PACKAGING CORP. 1400 Abbott Dr. Elgin 742-5220 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs:</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY HELP</p> <p>1st & 2nd Shifts</p> <p>Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.</p> <p>APPLY TO:</p> <p>PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1210</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</p> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Routes • Excellent Pay <p>PLUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</p> <p>P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>JANITORS (4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)</p> <p>Some experience desirable. Part time hours: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.</p> <p>We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL</p> <p>MOTOROLA</p> <p>... a nice place to work!</p> <p>Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 358-7900</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p>
<p>DEPT. MANAGER</p> <p>Looking for an experienced man to run a large shoe dept. Exc. salary with opportunity for a career with many benefits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paid vacations & holidays • Profit sharing • Hospitalization and many other benefits avail. <p>Send replies to:</p> <p>BOX N-30 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.</p> <p>Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual. For further information call:</p> <p>394-0110 JOHN MAY</p>	<p>DRAFTSMEN</p> <p>Experienced or equivalent schooling. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.</p> <p>Apply Personnel Dept.</p> <p>THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>2nd & 3rd Shift Openings</p> <p>Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years) Permanent full time jobs. 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.</p> <p>PRE FINISH METALS 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>NEEDED AT ONCE SANTA CLAUS</p> <p>If you are a patient reliable robust gentleman who has sales ability & enjoys children we have a place for you. We offer year round employment, excellent pay & company benefits. Interviews daily. Apply in person.</p> <p>SANTA'S VILLAGE Rt. No. 72 & No. 25 Dundee, Ill.</p>	<p>SALES-PROMOTION</p> <p>Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:</p> <p>Box M-46 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>SR. DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.</p> <p>Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC</p> <p>1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>COATING MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Full time operators wanted with or without experience. We will train; coating teflon, and silicone products. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits.</p> <p>T & F Fluorocarbon Co. 3660 Edison Place Rolling Meadows CALL: Norman Mozin 392-8090</p>	<p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Full time help wanted in new air-conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits. Transportation can be arranged.</p> <p>T & F Fluorocarbon Co. 3660 Edison Pl. Rolling Meadows CALL: Wm. Lewis 392-8090</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN-DETAIL</p> <p>Engineering firm requires DETAIL DRAFTSMEN for Vessels, Piping and Ducting associated with medium size chemical plant.</p> <p>Excellent working conditions in modern office located at Touhy & Mannheim Road. Immediate openings. Contact Betty Lascody</p> <p>PHILLIPS CROFTSHAW 338-6200 7334 N. Clark St.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE ASST.</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for industrious individual with typing skills to assist in modern warehouse of major pipe coupling, fitting and valve manufacturer. Responsibilities are diversified and include maintaining stock and facilitating customer orders. Job offers excellent salary and full company paid benefits. Call 593-7129 for interview appointment.</p> <p>VICTAULIC COMPANY OF AMERICA 1559 Carmen Drive Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Will be making and testing solid state prototypes. Digital and Linear Circuits experience desirable.</p> <p>GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS</p> <p>Call Personnel for more information, 272-8650</p> <p>EXTEL CORPORATION 310 Anthony Trail Northbrook, Ill. 60062 (1 block north of Sky Harbor Airport)</p>	<p>CUSTODIAN NIGHTS</p> <p>3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact personnel office.</p> <p>SCHOOL DISTRICT 63 824-1102</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE MECHANICS</p> <p>1st Shift Available</p> <p>Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary Commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.</p> <p>CALL KEN KUBES, 437-5750</p>
<p>AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN</p> <p>to sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.</p> <p>Ask for Carmle Buonauro</p> <p>GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.</p>	<p>ASSEMBLER</p> <p>No experience required. Will train.</p> <p>\$3 to \$3.75 Per hour to start.</p> <p>See or phone Mr. Galvanoni.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANT WANTED</p> <p>Full charge accountant. Desire complete familiarity with all aspects of general accounting plus some cost & consolidating work. Occasional travel. Excellent opportunity for bookkeeper or accountant who is looking for the next step up the management ladder. Starting salary \$10,000.</p> <p>TRIGO METAL PRODUCTS 1355 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 437-7040</p>	<p>TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.</p> <p>CORRA PLUMBING CO. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-3800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>JR. DRAFTSMAN/ORDER PROCESSOR</p> <p>Must be able to do neat & accurate work. Will train. Excellent opportunity for a conscientious individual with a young growing company.</p> <p>Call Mr. Loeffler at 358-5800 after 4 p.m.</p>	<p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.</p> <p>901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>PART TIME DRIVER</p> <p>Flexible hours. Must have own car. Hourly pay plus mileage. Valid license and good driving record a must. Des Plaines. 298-3000. Ask for Mr. Gerald.</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE</p> <p>\$12,000 to \$20,000 CALIBER</p> <p>Dynamic, rapidly expanding corporation in Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions & to direct others. If you have had management, marketing, teaching, public speaking, military, administrative experience, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified.</p> <p>Call Mr. Halt 440-6060</p>	<p>PRESSMAN-OFFSET</p> <p>Experienced ATF 15" pressman, full or part time. Ideal working conditions and good pay. Color work experience essential. Wide range of work. Good benefits. Call for additional information;</p> <p>Mr. Ball, 766-2920</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Looking for a better future and more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid holidays</p> <p>775-0950 Ext. 38 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>COUNTER HELP</p> <p>Part time days, evenings and weekends.</p> <p>LUMS RESTAURANT 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 956-0565 APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>National organization is seeking man to work in warehouse, primarily receiving and inspection of incoming materials. Other general warehouse duties included. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.</p> <p>439-7800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ARE YOU A RECENT ENGINEERING GRAD?</p> <p>One of the leading manufacturers of foundry machinery needs you. We offer an excellent wage and benefit schedule including profit sharing. June grads are acceptable. Drawing samples required at interview.</p> <p>HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. 359-4400 SCHAUMBURG</p>
<p>TOOL & DIE MAKERS</p> <p>Top wages & overtime</p> <p>Light, clean shop in Elk Grove</p> <p>437-7711</p>	<p>NEIDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE</p> <p>200 W. Jarvis Des Plaines, Ill. (Off Mt. Prospect Rd.)</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY HELP</p> <p>Union shop. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>WESTERN KRAFT CORP. 1800 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES \$9,300</p> <p>Promotable to outside within 18 mos. Free.</p> <p>MURPHY Empl. Serv. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660</p>	<p>SHELL CAR WASH NOW HIRING</p> <p>Full & part time attendants. Apply corner Rand & Kensington, Mount Prospect.</p> <p>358-8064 evenings</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>National corporation needs mature man for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. Benefits paid.</p> <p>439-7800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.</p> <p>Apply at</p> <p>CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>
<p>WAREHOUSEMEN</p> <p>For small distributor of electrical insulation. Some phone work. Opportunity for outside sales if qualified.</p> <p>593-7010</p>	<p>PACKING-SHIPING CLERK</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for a full time experienced packing-shipping clerk in our Randhurst warehouse. This is a salaried job with excellent employee benefits. Please call 392-3802 for interview.</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for right men willing to work and learn a skill. No experience necessary, we will train. Plenty of overtime and all fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 434-8080.</p>	<p>MACHINE OPER.</p> <p>We need a machine operator preferably with engine lathe experience. A new plant, overtime, top wages and benefits make this an outstanding opportunity.</p> <p>Call or apply in person to: E. H. WACHS CO. 100 Shepard St. Wheeling 537-8800</p>	<p>COOKS</p> <p>Full time. Experience in short order cooking. Full company benefits.</p> <p>DENNY'S RESTAURANT 851 West Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN \$190</p> <p>Good mechanical background. Free.</p> <p>MURPHY Empl. Serv. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Elk Grove Village research organization seeks a draftsman for detail drafting. An excellent position for a person seeking an opportunity to work with a mechanical engineer and to expand their professional experience. Excellent salary and benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Interviews conducted in Franklin Park.</p> <p>CALL MRS. HACHEM AT 455-3600, Ext. 214 for appointment</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>PART TIME</p> <p>Man or high school boy wanted to work early a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Company vehicle provided.</p> <p>WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793</p>	<p>WANTED - SEMI & STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS</p> <p>To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages & benefits.</p> <p>JOHN HENRICKS INC. Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 253-0185</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE MECHANIC</p> <p>Metal Stamping Plant TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1851 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-5767</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work.</p> <p>Elk Grove Village 593-7500</p>	<p>OFFICE CLEANING</p> <p>Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday. Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.</p> <p>827-4484</p>	<p>CLEANUP - STOCK RECEIVING</p> <p>Capable individual to clean up store - receive merchandise & keep stock in order. Full time daytime hours. Apply Mr. John Kenny.</p> <p>ROTHSCHILD'S Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Illinois 392-1400</p>	<p>BUS DRIVERS</p> <p>Full Time</p> <p>Many company benefits. Must be over 21.</p> <p>Apply in person</p> <p>UNITED MOTOR COACH CO. 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.</p>

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME
Must be 21 or over. Nationwide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at:
THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim
671-2750
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.
This job offers:
• TOP WAGES
• Paid vacation
• 11 Paid holidays
• Medical Insurance
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

We have immediate openings in air pollution control at our convenient suburban headquarters for the following technical personnel:
• **CHEMICAL ENGINEER**
With petroleum or petrochemical background.
• **LICENSED STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**
• **DRAFTSMEN**
For information and appointment call E. J. Davis at W. K. Hunter;
359-7810
AIR RESOURCES INC.
509 E. North Ave.
Palatine, Illinois

MAIL ROOM

Full time position in Elk Grove Village. Duties include complete mail room function, handling customer literature requests and maintaining office supplies. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview.
439-0600
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

MACHINE OPR.

Trainees or Experienced Young man willing to learn machine shop trade. Will train days only. Modern, clean shop.
MURPHY MFG. CO.
2400 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
921-4596

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY PART TIME

SALARY OR PROFIT SHARING
Old established company is expanding its factory branch. Have need for ambitious, energetic, men who are interested in growing with us and sharing in our success. No experience necessary, as we prefer to train you in our methods. For interview, call 291-5269 —
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

\$10,500
Forecasting and planning. 1 year experience. Free.
MURPHY Empl. Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
294-5860

PLASTIC FABRICATORS

Alert young men to learn plastics fabrication on VAC forming machines. Will train. Elk Grove.
437-1950 EXT 53

SALES

Exterior coatings firm seeking aggressive young man interested in a career "not a job." College helpful, not necessary. Benefits plus profit sharing.
339-2552

WAXERS & BUFFERS

Full time, experienced preferred but not necessary. Good company benefits.
Jiffy Auto Service System
99 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
297-6440

2 MATURE STUDENTS

to keep grounds this summer, full time. \$2.75 an hour. Must have own transportation. New office, Barrington Road and Towlway.
381-5700, Mrs. Zartler
Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCKROOM FOREMAN

Electrical assembly plant has an immediate opening for an aggressive foreman to supervise all material handling. Should be experienced in job shop operation & manual inventory control procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box N-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man on precision molds. Some design. Liberal benefits & overtime.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

PLASTIC TRIMMER

Full time, experience preferred but will train. Benefits. 925-0112.
RESPONSIBLE individual — part time landscaping. Drivers license required. 435-0096, 324-7222.

GENERAL labor

Industrial paint shop. Palatine 335-0120.

EXPERIENCED mechanic

Commission only. Apply in person. Tom's Union 76 Palatine Village Oaks.

MAN over 21

Full time work in warehouse. Bensenville, 768-4153.

DRIVER wanted

Light delivery. 3 day week. \$3 per hour. 678-2129.

WATERHOUSMAN

Full time. Call weekdays. 768-4720.

EXCELLENT opportunity

for retired or semi retired man. Part time early morning hours. 856-0363.

SENIOR citizen

station attendant. Full time. Reliable, experienced, mature. Johnson's Standard, 1403 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. 439-2525.

INTERESTING outdoor work

year round or seasonal. Good working conditions. Some benefits. 391-0140, days. 391-1681, evenings.

PERSON wanted to work in place

of one who didn't. Call 499-1872 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 678.

SERVICE station attendant

full time, experienced. Apply: 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines.

MAN for stock work in retail floor

covering store. Must be willing to work hard. 611-2121.

AUTO Parts counter man for jobber

Arlington Heights. Benefits. 813-1379.

DELIVERY man

Colonial Pizza, 636 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines. 437-4520.

MAINTENANCE man needed

General knowledge of electricity, plumbing, maintenance. 392-4450.

SERVICE station attendant

Full or part time. Apply in person. Northstate Oil Co. 57 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

PAINT — full time

Service Station attendant. Light mechanical maintenance. 639-6545.

PAINT Time Janitor

evenings. Call between 5:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., 233-2010.

JANITOR full time

good pay. Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows. 254-2070.

OFFICE cleaning 2 or 3 evenings

Des Plaines. Over 18. 299-2123.

FACTORY Managerial Trainee

Looking for adult, responsible man to work for growing company. Good opportunity. 656-7960.

MATURE man part time delivery

immediate opening 5 days a week. 1 p.m. 299-5210.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECRETARY TIRED OF THE SAME OLD ROUTINE?

Excellent secretarial skills will qualify you for this top paying position in our Employee Relations Department. Shorthand is desired.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you'll receive the finest fringe benefits in the industry including Paid Vacation, Major Medical, Free Parking, Life Insurance and MORE.

Call today to set up an immediate interview appointment.

Dave Urso
397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIRCRAFT Boarding Inspectors

Applications are now being accepted for Inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Person selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott
Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim
Equal opportunity employer

GARDEN SHOP

Full Time

CASHIERS

Part Time

SECURITY DOOR GUARD

Part Time
Excellent Salaries & Benefits
Apply in Person or Call
K MART

990 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-4350
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.
Call 824-5191
or write Gladstone Realtors
for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

TELLER

Experienced preferred. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid vacation.
Call Mr. Golchert
at 358-6282
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time

BARTENDER

Full & Part Time
Also Floor Walkers

Apply at
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
2680 Golf Rd.
Glenview

GENERAL FACTORY

1st, 2nd or 3rd Shifts
Permanent position. Profit sharing, paid holidays. No experience necessary.
CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.
1940 Lant Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6770

PART TIME

2-3 days per week. General bookkeeper with some typing. Elk Grove Area. Salary commensurate with ability. Friendly, pleasant office.
437-7666

Maids & Housemen

Hours 8 to 4:30
HOLIDAY INN
NORTHBROOK
Contact Housekeeper
298-2525

DRIVERS WANTED

Drivers to work on ice cream trucks. \$100 guaranteed plus commission. Call 766-9803. 320 West Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, Illinois.

Use Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES FULL TIME

Commission sales positions for experienced people in the following departments:

- Furniture
- Home Electronics
- Carpeting
- Men's Clothing

Excellent earning potential plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office
Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Women's Dress Dept.
Full & Part Time
Experienced
Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office
Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE MGR. ASSISTANT

National corp. with offices in Elk Grove Village needs ambitious person to assist with administrative duties & supervision of office personnel. Paid vacation, profit sharing, paid holidays, major medical. Call S. Strba, 439-6032.

HELP WANTED

Department Manager and full time sales lady. No experience necessary. Benefits include top pay, emp. discount, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Dental care, sick leave, retirement. For appt. call:

LERNER SHOPS

Woodfield Mall
882-0351

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Interesting position available as credit interviewer of standing employee benefits & pleasant working conditions. Call:
882-6220
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
1733 Woodfield Drive
Schaumburg

Full time and part time sales help wanted

Full time delivery man. Apply in person.

NORTHWEST METAL CRAFT

413 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1805

QUALITY CONTROL

FOR NIGHT SHIFT
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Must be steady and reliable. Good starting rate with overtime and extra benefits — no seasonal layoffs.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

CATERING MANAGER

Howard Johnson Co. offers excellent opportunity for ambitious person interested in catering. Prior experience helpful, but not essential. Contact Mr. John Glanakis
692-3391

FULL TIME

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Korvette's Loss Prevention Dept. Full employee benefits. Must be 21 or over.
Apply in person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Wanted part time Wine Salesman

male or female. Good pay. Evenings & weekend hours available. Apply between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FAMOUS LIQUORS

1307 Rand Road, Arl. Hts.

RESTAURANT NIGHT MANAGER

Restaurant opening in Hoffman Estates in mid to late May. Please call:
882-8480
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DAY WAITRESSES

DAY COOKS

JANITOR

Immediate openings. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person between 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
THE PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
1823 W. Wise Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man experienced in tinting and color matching for industrial coatings.
This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Outstanding Fringe Benefits
Call Don Callahan
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Expansion has created 2 openings for experienced Draftsmen to perform design and packaging of electronic circuitry related to electronic switching systems including board design. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call or write:
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Paid Training
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Light assembly. 2nd Shift. Starting rate \$2.84 per hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:
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Fast food operation, fast growing company. Chance for advancement. Only those willing to work need apply.
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INTERESTING, LUCRATIVE & CHALLENGING
If you are looking for a part time job and enjoy talking to people — CALL our Des Plaines office and ask for
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Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.
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See Mr. Ed Panek
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9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Call Mrs. Cole, 288-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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For Yellow Pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in headline ink work and layout. Top salary and benefits.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECRETARY TO PRICING AND PURCHASING MANAGERS

This challenging positions could be yours if you have shorthand and typing skills and some previous work experience.
Would you like to hear more about it? Call Linda at 297-1300, ext. 326 for details.

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1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
Equal apply. employer M/F

TEST TECHNICIANS

Expansion has created several openings for experienced printed circuit board testers. Individuals must have formal trade school education plus a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience in industry or the military. For an interview please call or write:
PETER GARBIS 297-5320
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2000 S. Wolf Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERKS

CASHIERS

PORTER

Large expanding retail store has immediate openings for Full and Part Time employees. Liberal company paid benefits. No experience necessary. We will train you. Apply in person only.
TOYS "R" US
1111 East Golf Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

International hand tool distributor needs people with desire to work. No experience necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Apply in person
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or call 439-7310

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corp. has permanent opening for an experienced inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases & good company benefits. For more information call
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYLINE ARTIST — PASTEUP

Consumer products design firm has a position open translating line graphics and copy from prints into keyline. Some knowledge of type needed, ability to work within tight tolerances required. Salary open. Excellent company benefits. Contact:
Mel Boldt & Associates Inc.
T. H. Morrison, 394-4550
320 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect

FULL OR PART TIME MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary.
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

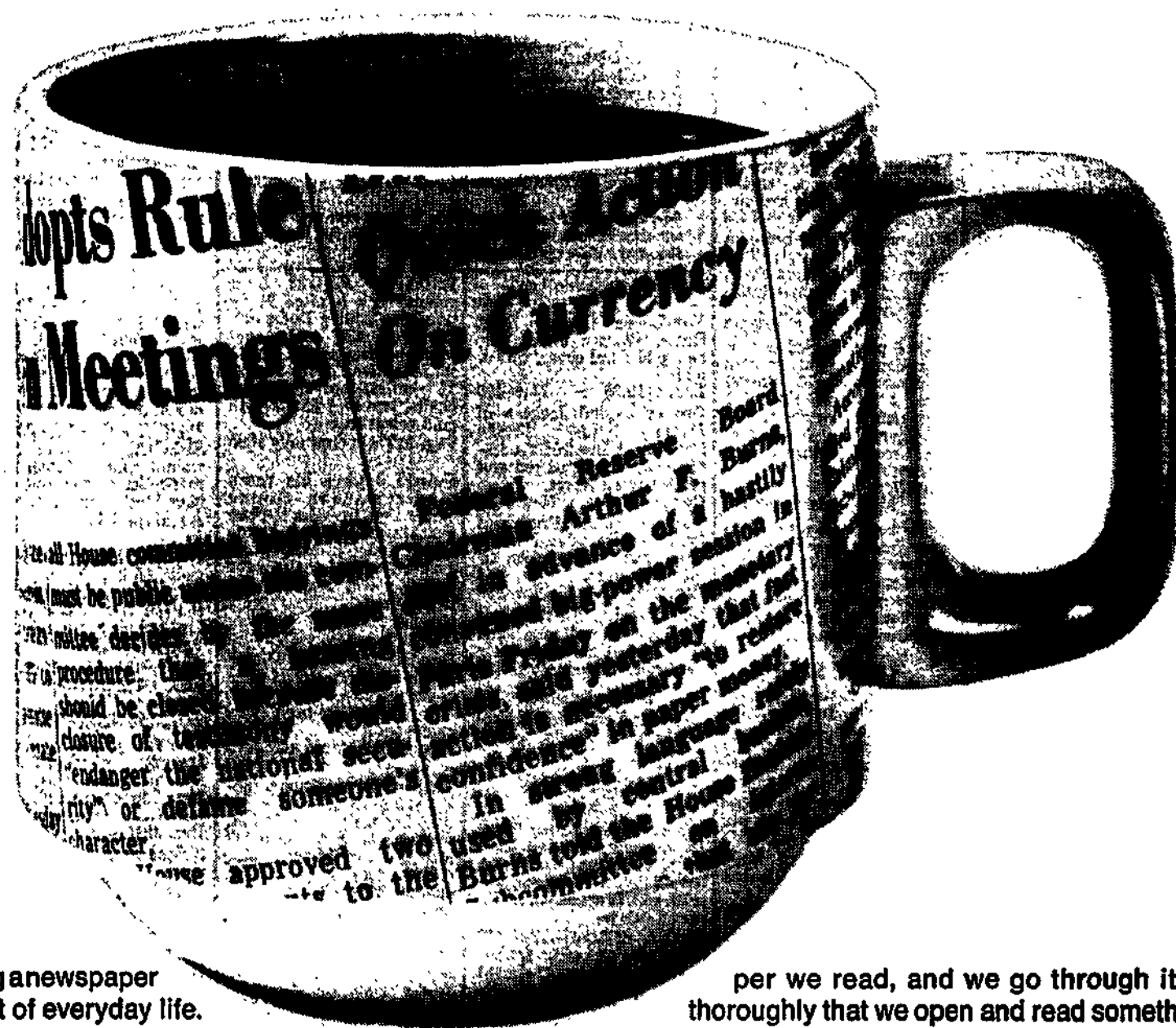
DO YOU HAVE 2 EVES PER WEEK FREE?

No experience necessary. To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.
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**Today,
88 million
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will drink
a cup of coffee.**

**But 102 million
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For most people, reading a newspaper is an indispensable part of everyday life. 77% of us, 18 and over, read a newspaper on the average weekday, according to a recent nationwide study by Audits & Surveys, Inc.

And newspaper reading is such an ingrained habit that over a five day period, 89% of us read at least one newspaper and the average reader sees 4.3 issues. In other words, just about every one of us reads the newspaper just about every day.

On the average we spend 30 to 40 minutes with each pa-

per we read, and we go through it so thoroughly that we open and read something on 84% of the pages.

We get involved with the newspaper, too. We quote from it, write letters to it, clip articles and ads out of it, buy things by mail on its say-so, and talk about what we've read in it. 93% of all readers have done these things at one time or another. Just about everybody.

So if you're an advertiser and your problem is to find a sure way to reach everybody every day, you've got the answer in hand. The daily newspaper.

The
HERALD
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Lynell Furniture IN-STORE EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE SALE

- Floor Samples • Bedding
- Living-Dining Suites • Pictures
- Bedroom Suites • Odds and Ends
- Space Makers • Sofas • Chairs
- Reclining Chairs • Lamps

HURRY - SALE ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 6th

We're overstocked and more shipments are on the way. This means we've got to move a lot of furnishings in a hurry! You'll find living, dining and bedroom groups as well as individual pieces, floor samples, lamps, pictures and assorted furniture all at tremendous discounts . . . so hurry for the best buys! All items subject to prior sale.

SOFA SALE

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA. Long wearing matelasse green or gold floral.
Reg. \$249.95 Now \$145

KROEHLER CLASSIC DECORATOR CARVED SOFA. Bronzed crushed velvet and olive welt.
Reg. \$399 Now \$250

PARAMOUNT OF STURGIS SOFA. Custom made. Decorator Italian Provincial with bolsters. Fruitwood frame. Quiet elegance!
Reg. \$419.95 Now \$299

SELIG 86" SLOUCH COUCH. Loose cushion back. Scotchgard blue-green floral. Will take a real beating.
Reg. \$439.95 Now \$325

SIMMONS QUALITY TRADITIONAL SOFA. Multi-colored 100% Herculon floral. Can't wear out, really elegant.
Reg. \$509 Special \$399

KROEHLER, MEDITERRANEAN SOFA. Gold crushed velvet with tassels and green welt. Real value!
Reg. \$359.95 Now \$299

LANE 65" CONTEMPORARY BLACK VINYL LOVESEAT. Deep tufted, cleans up with a damp cloth. Walnut frame exposed sides.
Reg. \$230 Now \$189

KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. Dark gold 100% nylon. Maple trim. Scotchgard and durable.
Reg. \$259 Now \$199

Matching Loveseat for above available.
Reg. \$229 Now \$169

SOFA SLEEPERS IN STOCK FOR NOW DELIVERY.
KROEHLER. Solid gold Herculon apartment size SLEEPER LOUNGE.
Reg. \$249.95

Budget Priced Now \$199
SIM. 50" LOVESEAT HIDE-A-BED. Skirted. Beautiful red and gold floral decorative cover.
Reg. \$299.95 Now \$228

KROEHLER. NAUGHAHYTE FULL SIZE SLEEPER. Slightly imperfect. Choice of colors. While they last.
Reg. \$249.95 Now \$135

FILLIPPI. EARLY AMERICAN WINGED SLEEPER. Red Herculon. For any room in the house. Choice of colors and fabrics. Reduced to \$269.95

SIMMONS COLONIAL HIDE-A-BED. Sits like a sofa, green and red.
Reg. \$399 Now \$348

Many other Sleepers. Hide-A-Beds by Kroehler, Simmons, Clayton-Marcus, Fillippi, Selig. In full size bed, queen size or single sizes.

SLEEP SHOP

Famous brand name bedding featuring Simmons, Serta Ther-A-Pedic, King Koll and others. Simmons Mismatched Full-Size Box Spring or Mattress. \$49 Each

Simmons Golden Value Firm Twin or Full Size Only. 2 Piece Set Box & Mattress Sets. \$109.95

Large discounts on selected box springs and mattresses. Prices cannot be advertised. Come, see and be surprised.

Ther-A-Pedic Ortho-Sleep Mattresses. Quilted. Twin or full sizes \$159.95 per set. For those who have back trouble. Try them. They are good for your back. Very restful.

SOFAS & LOVESEATS

KROEHLER. Rust Floral Early American Sofa. Maple trim. You'll have to try hard to wear it out.
Reg. \$299.95 Now \$239

KROEHLER. Loose Cushion Back Scotchgard LOVE SEAT. Green floral damask cover seats. Two.
Reg. \$239.95 Now \$118

Many - Many - Sofas and Loveseats on sale. In wide choice of fabrics, colors, and styles. Mediterranean, Spanish, Traditional and Contemporary.

Lynell features famous furniture name brands such as Thomsville, Stanley, Kroehler, Selig, Simmons, Heywood-Wakefield, Basic-Witz, Williams, Meridian, Jackson of Danville, American of Martinsville, Brophy, Lane, Clayton-Marcus, Stevens, Gullison, Palucci and many other famous name brands.

SOFA-SLEEPERS IN STOCK FOR NOW DELIVERY. Simmons 72" Hide-A-Bed. Contemporary, black and white futuristic fabrics. Queen size, innerspring mattress. A buy.
Reg. \$439 Sample Only Now \$299

Kroehler. Queen Size Sleeper. In durable gold and brown Herculon plaid. Good sitting and sleeping.
Reg. \$369.95 Now \$275

SLEEP SHOP

Odd full size or twin size headboards. SAVE UP TO 60%.

All deluxe maple, pine or oak bunk beds at greatly reduced prices. Starts as low as \$39.95. For the best bedding buy around shop Lynell Furniture. We carry the deluxe bunk bed with the built-in wood rails, for the finest most solid bunk bed made.

Hi-Riser Bed with a hidden extra bed on bottom in sizes 33x75, 39x75, 30x75 at 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE.

Roll-Away Bed 30"x39"x48" and 54" with inner spring mattresses. From \$49.95 and up.

BUDGET TERMS

Lynell's budget terms as usual. Use our Personal Revolving Charge! BankAmericard and Master Charge also accepted.

BEDROOM

Complete Bedroom Sets by all the Famous Makers. FREE DELIVERY and SET-UP.

Famous brand name 4-piece Mediterranean bedroom set. 70" dresser base, uprite framed mirror, 38" door chest. Queen or Full size Serpentine carved headboard.
Reg. \$379.95

It's a Steal at \$250. Brophy 5-piece fruitwood Mediterranean inspired bedroom set. Queen or Full size headboard. 70" triple dresser, 2 up-rite mirrors. 40" door chest, night stand available. What a buy.
Reg. \$499.99 Now \$299

American of Martinsville - 5-piece ebony and gold oriental bedroom set. Includes triple dresser, door chest. Queen or Full size headboard, up-rite mirror, night stand. Straight from the Orient.
Reg. \$789 Now \$550

Thomsville - 4 piece light pecan Spanish bedroom set. Triple dresser, decorator up-rite mirror, Queen or Full size headboard - large chest. What a value.
Reg. \$845 Now \$725

Williams - 5 piece Rustic Oak bedroom set. Triple dresser, up-rite mirror, decorator door chest. Full, or

Queen size, cut-out headboard. Real wood.
Reg. \$789 Reduced to \$580
Free Delivery and Set-Up

Basic Witz - 5 piece distressed carved fruitwood bedroom set. 72" dresser with 1 up-rite mirror, 40" door chest. Full or Queen size poster cut-out headboard.
Reg. \$659 Now \$569

Stanley - 5 piece parchment white provincial bedroom set. 76" triple dresser, 2 up-rite mirrors, 4 door armoire, cut-out Queen or Full size headboard. Something to see.
Reduced to \$760.00
Night stand available.

Barwick Oak-finish master bedroom set. Triple dresser, 2 up-rite mirrors. Queen headboard. 82" armoire chest.
Now \$469

Williams solid pine bedroom set. Triple dresser, gallery mirror, large spacious chest. Full size Cannonball headboard with footboard.
Now \$650

Dixie 6 piece burl walnut campaign bedroom set with tambour fronts. 70" dresser base, 2 up-rite mirrors, 1 large man's door chest. Full or Queen size headboard. Nite stand included with this special buy.
Was \$742 Marked down to \$470

For free decorator shop at home service interior decorating, carpeting and drapery phone us at 259-5660. No obligation on your part, no extra charge whether you buy or not. If you don't see it on our display floor, ask for it. We probably have it in our warehouse.

CHAIR SALE

Need one chair, a pair of chairs, or a houseful. We have got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big once a year savings. 10% to 50%.

Don't wait. Stop in today! Some quantities limited. All listed items subject to prior sales.

Selig. Contemporary Multi-colored Floral Large Chair. Scotchgarded.
Reg. \$149.95 Sale Price \$78

Stateville Fruitwood Pull-up Chair in colors. Green and satin. A steal - just \$48.00 each.

Kroehler Swivel Rockers, velvet skirted.
Reg. \$119.95 Now \$74

Kingley Tub Chair. Velvet Avocado fruitwood trim.
Reg. \$134 Now \$73

Lewittes with Cane Pull-up Chair. Red velvet seat.
Reg. \$99 Now \$68

Kroehler Hi-Back Vinyl Lounge Chair with adjustable back headrest. Colors: black or gold.
Reg. \$149.95 Now \$85

Ross-Fruitwood and Gold Hi-Back Chair with decorative skirt. Choice of gold or green imported fabrics. While they last!
Reg. \$189.95 Now \$99

Cassard Modern Chrome Occasional Chairs in black

BOYS' BEDROOM

Genuine oak with formica top. While quantity lasts.
Bachelor Chest..... Reg. \$89.95 Now \$78
Hutch top..... Reg. \$74.95 Now \$59.95
Corner desk..... Reg. \$74.95 Now \$59.95
Single dresser..... Reg. \$99.95 Now \$85
Matching Mirror..... Reg. \$45 Now \$36
Double Dresser Base..... Reg. \$129 Now \$109
Door hutch top..... Reg. \$119.95 Now \$99.95
Student Desk..... Reg. \$99.95 Now \$78
2 Drawer Nite Stand..... Reg. \$69.95 Now \$56

GIRLS' BEDROOM

American of Martinsville bedroom set in distressed white with hand decorated yellow trim and formica top.
5 Drawer Chest..... Reg. \$149.95 Now \$129.95
Corner Desk..... Reg. \$99.95 Now \$89.95
Door Chest..... Reg. \$89.95 Now \$79.95
3 Drawer Chest..... Reg. \$89.95 Now \$79.95
Hutch Top..... Reg. \$79.95 Now \$69.95
Large Hutch Top..... Reg. \$99.95 Now \$89.95
Double Dresser Base..... Reg. \$119.95 Now \$109.95
Nite Stand..... Reg. \$65 Now \$59
Matching mirror available at \$35

Other Boys' and Girls' bedroom sets available by famous name manufacturers such as Lee Industries, Thomsville, Heywood Wakefield, Basic Witz, Kincaid and Dale. Many available with complete or as bunk beds.

or yellow washable vinyl.
Fox-Loose Cushion Back Chair. Walnut arms, blue and gold floral cover. One of a kind.
Reg. \$119.95 Now \$58

One of a kind Jackson of Danville Hi-Back Throne Shape Seat inspired decorator chair. Imported red and green striped velvet.
Reg. \$229.95 Now \$175

Kimball Cane Fruitwood Provincial Occasional Chair. Distressed white, green or blue and white.
Reg. \$129.95 Now \$89

Many Lewittes Hi-Back and Lo-Back framed occasional in velvet. Choice of color and styles. Reduced to \$99

First come, first served.

Kroehler Patch-quilt Swivel Rockers. Specially priced \$99 each.

SHAG CARPET SALE
Save on all shag carpets. Steven, Gullison, Painter, Armstrong, Collins and Akmea, Seattle, Monarch, Salem, Lustrous, Crafts and more. Nylon, polyester, wool, acrylic, nylon. We measure your rooms at no extra cost to you.

WALL DECORATIONS 10% off on oils, framed prints, plaques, accent pieces, sculpture pieces, object d'art. Some wall pieces reduced even more.

Thomasville traditional dining room set in cherry pecan. Large lited breakfront, oval table with two-20" leaves, four hi-back side chairs, two hi-back arm chairs with green stripe upholstery.
Reg. \$1975 \$1750

Stanley brushed white large dining room set. 66" x 44" trestle table, 72" two piece lited breakfront china, four hi-back side chairs, two

hi-back arm chairs. Box seats in avocado floral. Server available.
Reg. \$1675 Now \$1440

Consolidated contemporary walnut dining room set consists of: Rectangular table with three 12" leaves, lited breakfront china, four cane back side chairs, two arm chairs.
Now \$725

Brody 7 piece dinette set - 36" x 48" table with two-12" leaves, white marble micarta top, six hi-back chairs in gold floral.
Reg. \$179.95

Queen City 7 piece dinette set. 36" x 48" to 60" walnut formica top. Six hi-back chairs in melon swirl vinyl, covers on seats.
Reduced to \$105
Many other odd tables and chairs reduced up to 50% for quick sales.

hi-back arm chairs.

Box seats in avocado floral. Server available.
Reg. \$1675 Now \$1440

Consolidated contemporary walnut dining room set consists of: Rectangular table with three 12" leaves, lited breakfront china, four cane back side chairs, two arm chairs.
Now \$725

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Reg. \$179.95

Queen City 7 piece dinette set. 36" x 48" to 60" walnut formica top. Six hi-back chairs in melon swirl vinyl, covers on seats.
Reduced to \$105
Many other odd tables and chairs reduced up to 50% for quick sales.

Lynell's Special Value
Basic Witz pumice finish Italian Provincial 42" round pedestal table with 2-18" leaves; four lyre back chairs.
Reg. \$507 Now \$260

See this deluxe all wood set in hand distressed tones at our Annex store.

PARTY - GAME - TABLE SPECIAL. Beautiful round walnut party table, with mar-resistant top and 4 deluxe black vinyl chairs.
A real special at \$229

See our other great values in game tables, chairs in various finishes, and shapes for the fun rooms. Constructed for hard play or rough work. Values unlimited!

FREE DELIVERY and SET-UP BY LYNELL FURNITURE - UNLESS OTHERWISE MARKED

DEN FURNITURE
Contemporary yellow framed furniture with matching formica topped tables. Three seat sofa - Yellow-Green cover.
Reg. \$219.95 Now \$189

2 Seat Sofa - Green floral cover.
Reg. \$157.00 Now \$139.95

Matching lounge chair - White vinyl.
Reg. \$108 Now \$94

End table - and cocktail table - Reduced. \$37

Mediterranean inspired furniture in black heavy supported vinyl. Built for comfortable casual living - available for immediate delivery. Quantities limited. Can be purchased as a 3 seater, 2 seater, swivel rocker recliner and matching lounge chair. Regular prices \$114.95 to \$219.95

All pieces 15% off
Kroehler gold velvet love seat with genuine wrought iron base.
Reg. \$199.95 Now \$129

Matching black vinyl recliner.
Reg. \$129.95 Now \$79

Kroehler Modular Chair Sections - Units can be used separately or grouped as a sofa or loveseat combination

in soft washable brown vinyl.

Reduced to \$89 per unit
Many other family groups available in Early American, Contemporary and Mediterranean styles. Come in and browse. Choose the one you like best.

HOURS
Open every Night 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Except Wed. and Sat. until 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring Colonial Special
10% off on all special orders of sofas and chairs. Your choice of hundreds of fabrics. Many, many sofa and chair styles to choose from. Our decorators are happy to help you make your selection. Custom design your sofa or chair and save 10%. You'll get what you want and save dollars at the same time.

DESKS
Brophy - Modern oil walnut Brazila desk. 56" wide with finished cane back.
Reg. \$139.95 Now \$99

Williams - Bunk genuine oak desk and chair.
Reg. \$169 \$75

Odd corner desks in walnut, fruitwood or antique white. Starting at \$35.00

Plastic top Oak student desk. Clearance price \$78

Rolltop desk in choice of oak or maple finish plastic tops. Reduced to \$139

Matching chairs available. See our enormous selection of Modern, Traditional, Provincial and Mediterranean in Walnut, Oak, Maple, Pine and Fruitwood. Come in and browse. Try them out.

LAMPS

100's of table, floor, wall, hanging and tray lamps now on sale - Save 10% on all lamps. Up to 50% on others.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Western - Sticky octagonal commode
Reg. \$99 Now \$38

Kroehler - Cocktail table
Reg. \$79.95 Now \$40

Weiman - Fruitwood cigar table
Reg. \$99.95 Now \$45

Styline - Oak cocktail table
Reg. \$129.95 Now \$88

United - Cigarette table
Reg. \$74.95 Now \$57

Weiland - Square glass cocktail table
Reg. \$89.95 Now \$40

Bauman-Weitz Mediterranean octagonal commode.
Reg. \$104.95 Now \$79

Bauman-Weitz Square commode
Reg. \$119.95 Now \$68

RECLINERS

Lazy Boy - Contemporary Rocker - recliner for sweet sittin' and sleepin'.
Reg. \$179 Now \$135

LazyBoy - Traditional skirted rocker-recliner in luxurious Gold or Avocado velvet.
Regular \$231 Now only \$189

Arm covers included
Kroehler - Man size vinyl recliners in choice of green, gold or brown.
Reg. \$149 Now \$99

Stratolounger - Early American Recliner in rust nylon tweed.
Specially priced at \$149

Stratolounger - Light green herculon Relaxer.
Reg. \$139.95 Now \$113

Ever-Rest Black Mediterranean vinyl recliner. Deep tufting for smooth comfort.
Reg. price \$149.95 Now \$119

Stratolounger - Low back black vinyl recliner. Looks like small lounge chair. But really sits big! Now \$119.95

See our other values in Recliners and Rocker-recliners. Many other manufacturers greatly reduced, too!

BROWSERS SPECIAL

Curios, Etageres, Grandmother and grandfather clocks, wall commodes - Priced to meet everybody's budget. See these and many other decorator items to spice up your home.

DINETTE SALE

Famous brands featuring Brody, Daystrom, Stonessville, Virtue, Chromcraft, Kessler and many others. Brody - 5 piece dinette - 42" octagon yellow marble pedestal table with 1 leaf and 4 yellow floral pedestal swivel chairs.
Reg. \$249.95 Now \$189

Kessler - 5 piece dinette set. 42" round table with white formica top, 4 green framed hi-back chairs.
Reduced to \$159.

Daystrom - 7 piece Mediterranean dinette. Table is 42" with 1-18" leaf, oak top. Chairs are black decorated vinyl.
Now only \$139

Chromcraft - Beautiful glass top 5 piece dinette set. Table is 42" round. Smoke glass on chrome. Comes with black and white vinyl chairs.
Was \$369 Now \$299

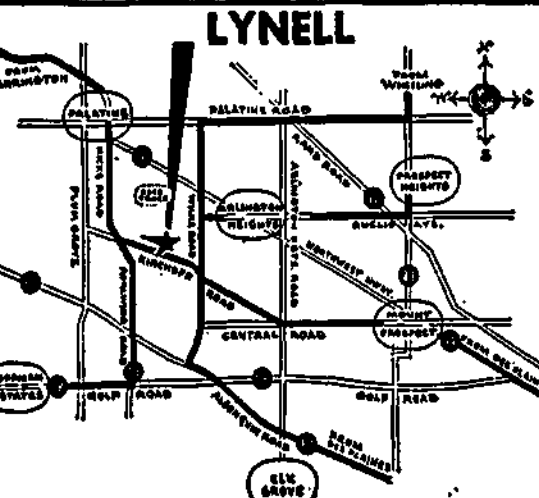
Kessler - This is a real special. 5 piece black wrought iron dinette set with 42" table on black base and 4 decorative hi-back chairs.
Reg. \$199.95 Now only \$118

Many other values in dinette sets available. First come, First served.

See our large selection of wood dinette sets available. Trestle tables, 42" round tables with extension leaves, 48" round tables that extend, oval and pedestal tables. Available in Pine, Oak, Maple and Walnut, most with formica tops. Large selection of side and arm chairs in many styles. Captain's chairs, spindle deckchairs, etc. Here's a typical early buyers' special:

A 42" round maple table with a 12" leaf. Formica top and 4 metal chairs.
Was \$169.88 Now \$139.95

Many sets are available with matching chinas and-or buffets.
Boston maple rocker - a real value!
Was \$39.95 Now \$29.95



Lynell Furniture

INTERIOR DECORATING.
OPEN DAILY
9:30 to 9:30
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD
"IN THE MALL" . . . NEXT TO CRAWFORDS
4 BLS. EAST OF RT. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.
Sunday 9:30 to 6
Sunday 11 to 5

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259-5660

BOOK CASES

All sizes, heights, and styles. Choose from our immense selection. Reduced as much as 40%.

A widening career field

Accountants: women who know the score

by ELEANOR RIVES

Call her a "figurehead," if you like. Say her days are numbered. The fact is, the lady is an accountant — and she's here to stay. Accounting is maintaining records to determine results of business transactions, whether that business be the federal government, a huge corporation, a church, a local agency or the corner drugstore. An accountant gathers up all the loose ends and ties them together mathematically for a final financial statement. Auditing is verification work — examining existing records to see that they are correct.

AN ACCOUNTANT may work for a single company, for a public accounting firm that services various clients or, if licensed as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), may go into business for himself and service his own clients directly. More and more little girls who are nimble with numerals, more and more high school girls who really dig digits and more and more college women who prefer something more analytical than a liberal arts education are turning to the field of accounting as an exciting, remunerative profession.

Margaret Ellbracht of Arlington Heights is one such woman. When she entered the University of Illinois in 1938, the results of her entrance examinations prompted school counselors to suggest she "seek something analytical." Marge compromised with commercial education.

"ACCOUNTANCY AS a field for women? Heavens! Not in 1938," she exclaimed.

Nevertheless, after taking two accounting courses she decided it was more fun than teaching and went on to attain a bachelor of science degree in accountancy. She was one of only three aspiring women accountants in that 1962 graduating class.

During her college years, Marge managed to take and pass the auditing and accounting theory and practice portions of the Certified Public Accountant exam, leaving only the law portion and a certain amount of experience between her

and state licensing. She removed those obstacles within a year of her graduation.

Breaking into the field through a large accounting firm was very difficult for a woman at that time, so Marge worked with small public accounting companies until 1970, the year she went into business for herself.

"YOU CAN'T JUST go out and hang up a shingle," she said. "You must build up your following by word of mouth. The ethical standards are similar to those of doctors and lawyers."

Does she like it? She loves it!

The one disadvantage, she points out, is that you cannot even your work load. From January to April 15, she may work 60 to 70 hours a week, mainly because of tax deadlines. The next five months may average 40 hours a week. The last two months, far less hectic, are a time for catching up.

Catherine Smith of Arlington Heights is an internal auditor for Dearborn Chem-

ical, a division of Chemed Corp. with offices in Lake Zurich. Recently she was the first woman to be invited to speak at a meeting of the district salesmen.

Hard to believe that when she started out with the company 18 years ago, someone referred to her as "that two-bit accounting clerk."

TODAY CATHERINE answers to the company's executive vice president. She tests the accuracy of accounts and determines if the policies and systems of the company are being followed. She does a great deal of work with figures and "harasses salesmen on their expense reports."

"Actually I'm a troublemaker," she said modestly.

Catherine was educated at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. Math was always her easiest subject. She majored in accounting and attained a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

When she started out in the business

world 19 years ago with a different company, things were very tight for a woman. She was paid \$50 a month less than a male employee doing similar work but who had only one year of college in his background. In addition, she did the clerical work that the men refused to do.

"THINGS ARE much better today," she said. "More and more women are coming into the field. But there is still discrimination in some areas. A woman must still prove herself."

Jean Oswald of Palatine and her husband, Walter, were in public accounting together until recently. Both are CPAs. Walter is now in private industry.

Jean is in a more personal private business, that of raising six children. She successfully carried on a home accounting practice until three years ago when the pressure of being involved in the numerous school and recreational activities of a large family forced her temporarily to omit "career" from the home-career-family formula she followed so well.

"Once I became a den mother, that was it," she laughed.

Mrs. Oswald obtained her education at Northwestern University evening school while working days as a bookkeeper. Specializing in accounting and related fields, such as business law and English, she managed to get the equivalent of two years of college.

SUBSEQUENTLY she became a licensed CPA. Following her marriage, she continued doing special jobs in public accounting and went on keeping books for a former client, all from her home.

She misses working and plans on going back into it when the children are older.

"Any girl who is interested in becoming an accountant is foolish not to go on and try for her CPA," she said. "Often a girl with a bachelor's degree, perhaps working on her master's, will pass the CPA exam somewhere along the way."

"Public accounting is an ideal profession for combining a career with home-making."



A CPA IN PUBLIC accounting, Marge Ellbracht prepares financial statements and handles all tax matters for many small businesses. "With a small business, you soon become their everything," she said. Marge is immediate past president of the suburban ASWA chapter.

Professional groups keep lady accountants informed

The American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants has existed since 1933. Today it numbers approximately 1,100 members — all women and all CPAs.

The American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) was formed by the woman's CPA organization in 1938 to encourage more women to enter the accounting field. Today it has 4,300 members.

Two ASWA chapters in the Chicago area include women from the northwest suburbs: Chicago Chapter 2 and Chicago Suburban Chapter 84. Catherine Smith is immediate past president of the Chicago chapter; Margaret Ellbracht is im-

mediate past president of the suburban chapter. Jean Oswald was a Chicago chapter president at one time, also.

FIVE CLASSES of membership are open to women interested in accounting. Anyone desiring more specific membership information may call Judy Newman of Hoffman Estates, 884-0415, current president of the suburban chapter.

ASWA meets monthly for the purpose of furthering interest and improving education in accounting. Professional speakers keep the women informed of newest developments in the field, such as tax law changes, data processing systems, etc.

Both Chapter 2 and Chapter 84 award one scholarship each year to help a female accounting student continue her college education. Chapter 84 is awarding its scholarship tonight at a public relations dinner at Nordic Hills Country Club. The winner — Diane Kajutis of Chicago, a junior at DePaul University.

Now account for yourself

Would you make a good woman accountant?

Do you like working with figures? Is math one of your better subjects?

Can you keep a confidence? Do you have a good sense of loyalty?

Do you like meeting people? Can you communicate well?

Are you willing to work long hours at peak seasons?

Would you like to continue learning throughout your life?

If so, it would be worth your while to investigate the field of accounting as a career possibility. A rapidly expanding field for women, accounting offers a good starting salary and unusual opportunities for advancement. It is intellectually stimulating and materially rewarding. It is an excellent field for blending a career with homemaking. It is a stepping stone to top management positions.

A WOMAN MAY become a general accountant or may specialize in any of the following fields: tax accountant, systems and procedures accountant, cost accountant or budget and forecast accountant. As a professional accountant, she may also become an auditor, a controller or a Certified Public Accountant.

Accountants are needed in private industry, in government, in public accounting and in educational institutions.

Young women who plan to become accountants are advised to obtain a college degree, majoring in accounting and taking related courses in finance, marketing, management, economics and mathematics.

Speaking of . . .

Ecological spring cleaning

by KAY MARSH

New-fangled, miracle" cleaning products are sometimes great. But then sometimes they aren't. And they often cost a tidy sum.

Besides, more and more homemakers these days are into ecology. That's why there's such a trend to using more "old-fashioned" products, such as lemons, vinegar or baking soda. (U.S. consumers, by the way, now buy about 32,000 tons of soda a year and, according to an industry spokesman, use much of it to replace strong cleansers.)

Here, then, are a few cleaning and housekeeping hints that offer you economy and efficiency plus sound ecology.

1. Keep an open dish of baking soda in your refrigerator to help absorb odors.
2. To toughen a new broom and give it longer life, soak it in a hot, strong salt water solution before using.
3. Baking soda in the rinse water will sweeten sour jars (or thermos jugs, or refrigerators).
4. Many rust spots can be removed by rubbing them with a cork dipped in olive

oil. Or try daubing them with a combination of lemon juice and salt.

5. Use a clean soft paintbrush to dust books.

6. USE CRUMPLED newspapers (but not the colored comics) to clean windows and mirrors.

7. Keep a small magnet on your dressing table and another on your sewing machine to help collect scattered pins.

8. Borrow grandma's idea of keeping a piece of camphor with your silver to prevent tarnishing.

9. Line kitchen cupboards with newspapers. (But change them regularly, as the dates always give you away.)

10. Keep an ordinary package of clove gum in your kitchen cupboard to keep those pesky weavils out of cereal and flour.

11. Clean the glass window in your oven door with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

12. Support a houseplant with a round, expandable cafe curtain rod. The rod can be pulled out to grow with the plant.

13. To save an extra trip downstairs to

shake a dust mop outdoors, put the head inside a large paper bag. Then close the mouth of the bag around the handle and shake.

14. Spray clean tennis shoes with a thin film of spray starch to keep them from getting permanently soiled or stained.

15. FOR A handsome doormat, cover a brick with leftover carpeting that will match your floor covering.

16. Place a few grains of rice in a salt-shaker to keep salt from sticking in humid weather.

17. Use vegetable oil to remove oil base paint from your hands.

18. Run lemon or orange rinds through your garbage disposal for a delightful fresh aroma.

19. Keeping dried orange peel on your clothes closet shelves not only provides a pleasant scent, but is also supposed to help keep moths away.

20. White shoe polish will hide scratches on white woodwork.

21. Conceal minor furniture scratches by rubbing with half a nut meal.

22. "Skidproof" bathroom bottles by slipping a rubber band around shampoo bottles or others that you might handle with wet hands.

23. Disbrags cost less than plastic sponges.

24. Cut a steel-wool soap pad in half to make it go further.

25. CLEAN CHROME with baking soda.

26-27. Throw something away. Then throw something else away.

28. Use half an aluminum pie plate for an "instant" dust pan.

29. To take off spilled wax, pour vinegar on the set wax and rub, rub, rub.

30. Finally, you might take another leaf from grandma's book and try a "bee" or buddy system for cleaning: you help a friend, and she helps you. Personally, I'd probably wear myself out cleaning up before she came over to help clean. But friends who have tried the cooperative arrangement swear it works.



SHE'S A TROUBLEMAKER, or so she says, but harassing salesmen about their expense accounts is only one part of her accounting job. In 1965

Catherine Smith joined the Chicago Chapter of ASWA with the full support of her company. Now she is the chapter's immediate past president.

Program directory ready Thursday

Attention: program chairmen.

The third edition of Paddock Publications' informative Program Directory is ready for distribution and can be picked up at all the Herald offices beginning Thursday.

Compiled as a service to organization program chairmen in the northwest suburbs, the directory literally runs from A to Z.

CATEGORIES BEGIN with speakers on "Abortion" and conclude with a tour of Lincoln Park "Zoo." In between are

such attractions as astrology, consumerism, medical, parent-child relationships, UFOs and women's rights.

The 1973 directory is updated to include two supplemental newspaper articles that described programs received after the original directory was printed.

Any additional program listings received by the Herald in the coming club year will appear in two segments in the Suburban Living section sometime before next May. Chairmen may clip and file them with the 1973 directory.

A NUMBER OF program chairmen and entertainers have called to add names and ideas to our list. Those interested in contributing programs may call Doris McClellan, 394-2300, ext. 251. Current revisions or deletions will also be appreciated.

Program chairmen may receive this directory free of charge by stopping by any of the Herald offices: 217 W. Campbell or 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines; 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect; and 19 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

NextOnTheAgenda

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY
Tonight's meeting of St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society begins with Mass at 7:45 in the church, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect.
There will be an election of officers and then a handwriting analysis program given by Brother Damien Tessier, F.S.C. All the parish women are welcome.

ELK GROVE B&PW
The Business and Professional Women's Club of Elk Grove Village meets tonight for dinner at Salt Creek Golf Club. A hospitality hour begins at 6:30, followed by dinner and an installation of officers.
Ben Rogan, vice chairman of District III, will do the installing.

ARLINGTON JC WIVES
Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Maltre d' Restaurant, 111 East Higgins, Elk Grove, Thursday at 7 p.m.
April was election month for the women. Officers taking over are Mrs. James Mcagher, president; Mrs. Jack Ehler, internal vice president; Mrs. Donald Kirchhoff, external vice president; Mrs. Gary Gwidt, treasurer; Mrs. Nick Montecano, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Woodward, internal director and Mrs. Arun Daga, external director.
Proceeds from "Coupled in Fashion," held April 10, were used to make up Easter baskets filled with canned goods and food for needy families in the area.

BETA SIGMA PHI
The first birthday of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be celebrated Thursday evening at a salad supper and gift exchange. Mrs. Ronald Knapp of Lake Zurich will be the hostess.
The cultural program will be a review of the year's activities and accomplishments.
New officers will also be installed during the evening. Mrs. George Johnson becomes president; Mrs. Pat Fantetti, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Knapp, recording secretary; Mrs. Scott Osborn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Michael Moudry, treasurer.

TRINITY LUTHERAN WOMEN
New officers of the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, will be installed Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.
They were elected April 26 during the guild's LWML night in the church hall. Vern Fleck is the guild president; Candy Schroeder, vice president; Beverly Henderson, secretary; and Shirley Tegtmeyer, treasurer.
Also during the recent meeting, May baskets were made and filled with candy for residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

New caftans
Caftans, one style every woman can wear, make their warm weather entrance in lightweight pastel prints. In addition to the traditional shape, there's also the off-the-shoulder version and shirred waist caftan.

speaking of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

Don't confuse intimacy with sloppiness. Okay, intelligent adults who live together expect to "let their hair down" in the privacy of their home. But there's a vast difference between an honest lack of pretense and downright sloppiness.
How many times, for example, have you gone an extra day or two or more past the deadline for shaving your legs? For getting your hair shampooed and styled? For depilating the hair under your arms?
Total intimacy is not the golden rule. Too many wives believe that marriage is a license for total intimacy. Not true at all. There are many instances when the man you love should see only the results of your beauty routine and not its practice. You in a facial masque, for example. Or shaving under your arms. Curlers in your hair. Depilatory cream on your upper lip. Even putting on false eyelashes.
The point to keep in mind is that however much he loves you, he loves you more when you're at your attractive best.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 792-8226.

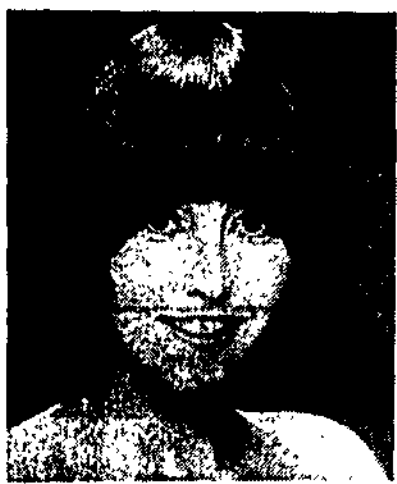
MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

SPARES
James R. Thompson, U.S. Attorney of Northern District of Illinois, will be the speaker for the Spares Sunday Evening Club on May 6 at 7:30. His subject is "Crime and the Federal Prosecutor."
Thompson received his education at the University of Illinois, Chicago; Washington University, St. Louis; and Northwestern University School of Law.
Besides being a U.S. Attorney, he is on the Chicago Crime Commission board and a member of the Special Agents Association and International Academy of Criminology.
Sunday's meeting takes place at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Betty Zerbe, 724-5720, can be called for details.

MOUNT PROSPECT TOPS
Mrs. Alfons Goffinski, 627 S. George, Mount Prospect, has again been elected leader of Illinois 151 Tops Chapter of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Goffinski previously served as leader in 1970.
Co-leader of the group is Mrs. Walter Sosin; Mrs. Charles Bonnis is secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Gregory is treasurer.
The group extends an invitation to all ladies of the northwest area wishing to lose weight. The women meet at 1 p.m. Mondays at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan. Mrs. Donald Walsh, the club's welcome lady, will supply visitors with further information as will Mrs. Katie Van Deven and Mrs. Peggy Stamp, weight recorders.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
"Hollywood Premier" is the title of the second rush social for Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of secretary Terry Brown of Schaumburg.
The movie, "Where Are You Going, Pretty Woman," will be shown to prospective members.

New haircuts from London



The Lady Cromwell

Just back from attending a hair seminar in London, Theresa Maurella and Mary Curry of Wieboldt's Beauty Salon will present a special demonstration Saturday, 1:30 p.m., to show the new fashionable haircuts the London girls are wearing.
Wieboldt's is staging the haircutting show in the Junior Sportswear Department on the second floor of the Randolph store.
The two young hairstylists will be cutting hair and talking about the new London styles including the Gatsby Girl, the Lady Cromwell, the Getaway, the Flipper and the Dandy. They also will explain new hair coloring techniques and hair curling.
The two-week London Hair Expo was sponsored by directors John and Suzanne Chadwick of Glemby-Now International.

Their stitchery's on display

Mrs. Richard Swiatowicz, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Frank J. Bicknell, Des Plaines, Mrs. Dale A. Rinehart, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Stanley Olszynski, Palatine, are among area members of North Suburban Embroiderers' Guild who will take part in the guild's show May 9-11 at Colby's, Northbrook.

Mrs. Swiatowicz, education chairman of the guild, will be exhibiting an original canvas wallhanging and an original mixed media wallhanging. Mrs. Bicknell will be exhibiting a custom handbag and Mrs. Rinehart an original mixed media picture and an adaption crewel picture.

All pieces in the show will be either original, custom or adaption; no kits. Other displays will include long skirts,

stools, benches, pillows, vests, quilts, bellpulls, firescreens, dresses, samplers, clocks, tote bags, chessboards, work baskets, jewelry boxes, coasters and rugs.
The show will open at 10 a.m. all three days, closing at 5 Wednesday, 9 Thursday and 7 Friday.

Keep it natural

Foundation evens out skin tones and gives an added bit of color to bland complexions, but it should be kept sheer and natural looking to work effectively.

Eye emphasis

To give the illusion of deep-set eyes, emphasize the crease in the lid with brown or dark gray shadow.

Ecology poster winners named

Four posters were recently selected from among several hundred entries in the Elk Grove Village Recycling Center Poster Contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and the Jaycees.

The contest winners, all students in Elk Grove schools, are: fifth grade, Pam Gullikson, 231 Tower, Ridge School; fourth grade, Diane Bingham, 532 Northampton Circle, Dan Cook School; second grade, Steve Froemel, 590 Verdeen, Ridge School; first grade, Monique Lindholm, 105 Clearmont, Salt Creek School.

Trophies will be awarded at 11 a.m. Saturday to each of the four winners at the recycling center by Village President Charles Zettek.

An added highlight will be provided by the appearance of "Sparky" the Fire Department mascot. The lovable Dalmatian will be on hand to meet children at the center from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

NOW'S THE TIME TO LET US CLEAN, GLAZE AND... STORE your FURS

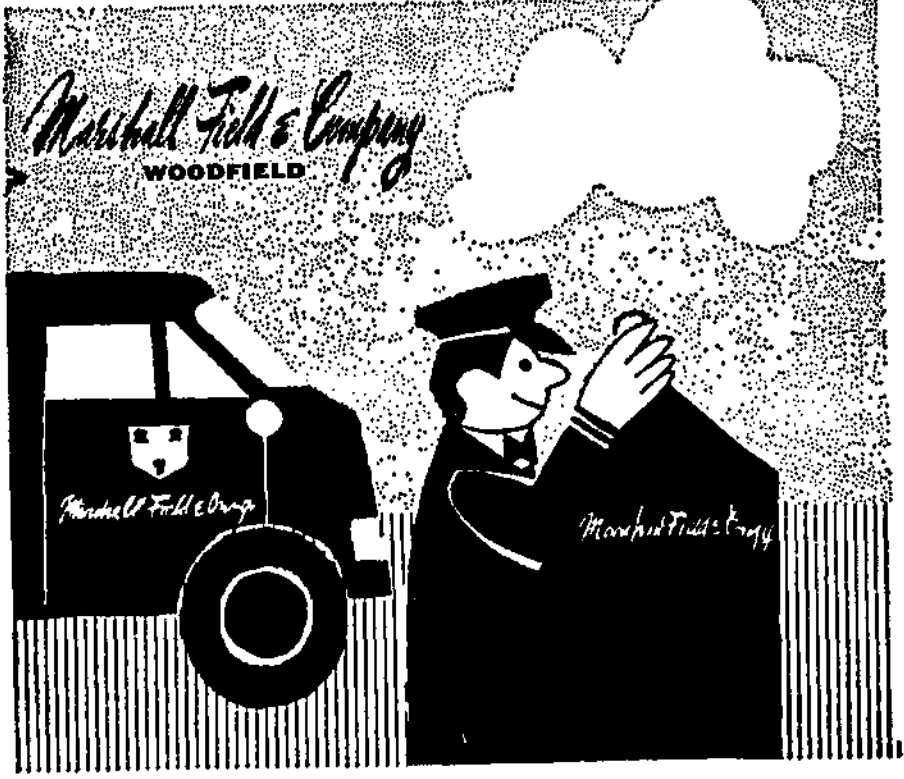
Add years of wear to your furs by letting us clean and glaze them before storage in our safe, temperature-controlled vaults. Your valuable furs will be protected from moths, heat, fire or theft as soon as they arrive here. Don't delay — store them today!

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW GLAMOROUS FUR STYLES

PARK RIDGE FURRIERS

35 S. Prospect Avenue • Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 • 696-1606

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg, 60172. Phone 882-1234. Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00



call us for fine dry cleaning

Let Marshall Field & Company clean and press your fine apparel. We'll give each garment the gentle care and attention it requires... even suedes, leathers and linens. And keep in mind our fine reweaving service. You'll find extensive storage facilities for out-of-season clothing, too. When it comes time for drapery cleaning, take advantage of our convenient professional take down and rehanging service. We've carpet and rug cleaning services also. Call 882-1234 for pick-up and delivery. Or, come to Customer Service Desk Budget Floor.

Pool Price Breakthru Sale
Check Sierra Prices Last. We will not be undersold. We will beat any legitimate price.
7 DAYS ONLY

Because of our tremendous purchasing power we are able to reduce our price and hold the line on inflation. We are doing our share to fight the inflation battle.

15' Round Pool complete with Filter Ladder \$149

Sierra 400 By Doughboy
15x48" complete package..... \$219
18x48" complete package..... \$259
21x48" complete package..... \$289
24x48" complete package..... \$319

Sierra 400 Oval
18x12x48" complete package.... \$339
24x16x48" complete package.... \$399
32x16x48" complete package.... \$499

Chemicals Save up to 30%

Heavy duty all-season winterized replacement pool liners!
15 X 48 SALE! \$35
18 X 48 SALE! \$55
21 X 48 SALE! \$65
24 X 48 SALE! \$75
All oval sizes now available at comparable savings!

SAVE EVEN MORE! TRADE IN YOUR OLD FILTER!

3 year unconditional warranty Glassliner Maintenance Free will heat pools up to 24 ft. Heat and Forget \$149
With Purchase of any Deluxe Pool Package

Free 6x16 media with all filters

1/2 HP ANTHRACITE FILTER \$49
SAVE EVEN MORE! TRADE IN YOUR OLD FILTER

1/2 HP RAPID SAND FILTER \$79
LARGE 16 GAL. TANK COMPLETE WITH AUTOMATIC BACKWASH VALVE. SAVE EVEN MORE! TRADE IN YOUR OLD FILTER!

1/2 HP DIATOMACEOUS EARTH FILTER \$99
Stainless Steel tank with 10 yr. warranty, easy pull-out backwash valve. SAVE \$30

Midwest's 3 Largest Sierra Stores BUDGET PLAN

NORBERT POOLS
Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-6

North Niles
9141 N. Milwaukee Ave.
3 blocks north of Dempster
South of Oak Hill
963-2222

Northwest
Homer-Park N Shop
6664 Barrington Rd.
1/2 mile south of Irving Park Rd. Rt. 19
837-2272

West Berkeley
5625 St. Charles Rd.
Between York Rd. & Mannheim Rd.
344-2333

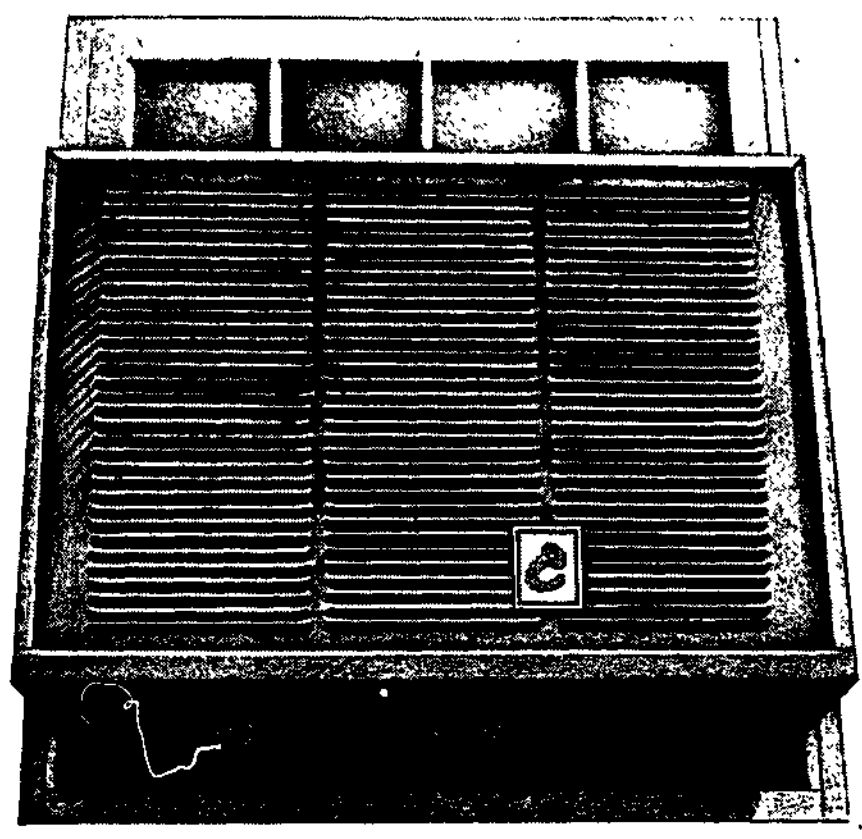
THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

Some simple arithmetic can help you find the best window air conditioning unit for your needs.

When you buy a window air conditioner, you want a unit that's not too big or too small. You also want to get the most cooling per kilowatt.
First, you have to know how large a unit you need. A unit's capacity is based upon the amount of heat it can remove in an hour. This heat is measured in Btu's (British thermal units). In a normal home under regular usage, figure that it generally

takes 18 Btu's per hour to cool one square foot.
So, an 18,000 Btu unit can cool 1,000 square feet of space. A 12,000 Btu unit can cool about 660 square feet; a 9,000 Btu unit 500 square feet and so on. It's important to avoid oversizing. After determining the size you need, compare the operating efficiency of different units. The higher the operating efficiency, the more economical the unit. All the information you need is

printed on a metal plate attached to the unit. Every unit has one somewhere.
Tips on buying a window unit are included in our free booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AY, P. O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.
Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



Bargain mart

Fight inflation; shop these sales

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Grace Lutheran Church Women will hold their annual rummage sale in the West Sunday School Room of the church, Euclid and Wolf, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Liko-new toys, a gift shoppe and Kitchen Korner are featured.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Not-too-used appliances, clothing and furniture will be included in the rummage sale set for Thursday and Friday, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road.

Sponsored by the WSCS and the Men's Club of the church, hours Thursday will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A garage and rummage sale, taking place in nine garages, will be sponsored Friday by Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations: 636 S. Walnut; 818 S. Ridge; 635 W. Campbell; 918 S. Beverly; 405 W. Haven; 717 S. Vall; 726 S. Mitchell; 10 N. Kennicott; 710 S. Kennicott. All are in Arlington Heights.

PALATINE

The WSCS of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, will open the doors of Fellowship Hall, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, at 9:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday for its spring rummage and bake sale.

Sale hours Friday continue until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday until 12:30 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG

Our Redeemer's United Methodist Church, Schaumburg, will present its annual garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1601 Valley View Drive.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls Gymnastic Team will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 418 W. Olive St., near Schoenbeck and McDonald Roads.

Proceeds benefit the team's tournament fund.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Women's Association of Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. There'll be bargains galore; after 1 p.m. a dollar a bag.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage may contact Mrs. Harold Eriandson, chairman, at 439-2783.

PARK RIDGE

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Valparaiso University Women's Guild will hold a garage and bakery sale Saturday at 1600 W. Sibley Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those wishing to donate items may call CL 5-2885 for pickup.

Proceeds will go toward the betterment of Christian education.

PALATINE

Members of the Republican Women of Palatine Township are now collecting junk which will become someone else's treasures Saturday. Those with items to donate may call Marcia Chouard, 358-4938. Pick-up is scheduled for Friday.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in several garages in the 600 block of Wren.

SCHAUMBURG

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will sponsor a bazaar Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Frost Junior High, Wise and Roselle Roads.

This will be the first bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood, which has engaged

many crafters to show and sell their merchandise. Sample clothes as well as white elephants will also be for sale.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Harvey Becker at 882-3420.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Edna's Woman's Club will hold an auction of handmade items Wednesday, May 9, at the church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road. Auction items will include Christmas ornaments, bell pulls, pillows, breads and jellies, plaques and terrariums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Children from the inner city will again be sent to camp this summer on proceeds from the Campership Tea sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Cross. The date is Wednesday, May 9.

The tea features a variety of items for sale including a Country Kitchen of home baked breads, pastries, cakes and cookies. The Artists' Palette will be selling craft items and art works such as water colors, quilling, barn wood art, seed boxes, plaques, driftwood, egg baskets and knitting. The Flower Patch will be selling fresh garden plants. Red hats will be available at the Hot Dog Stand.

The tea will be taking place at the church, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, next to Forest View High School, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening.



WITH TWO SETS of twins Mrs. John Lindsey of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club is extra busy these days helping to set up the club's garage and bake sale for Friday and Saturday. In all, 40 families will be taking part in the sale which is being held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 100 E. Willow Road, Prospect Heights. John and Scott, 6, and Michael and Katherine, 2, have donated some of their toys for the sale which will benefit Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

VFW Post, Auxiliary to install officers

Des Plaines VFW Post 2992 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in their Memorial Home on Miner Street.

Past Commander Herman Delsenroth and Past President Mrs. Wayne Reder will be installing officers. Past Commander John Collins and Past President Mrs. Carl Elck will serve as M. C.s for the evening.

The post received its Perpetual Charter from the Department of Illinois on April 28. Department Junior Vice Commander Bob McMahon served as charter presenter at the special ceremony.

Salad luncheon Saturday by OES

The 11th annual spring salad luncheon given by Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 12:30 Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

The program will include a jewelry demonstration with Mrs. James Belknap of Michigan as narrator. Cards will also be played.

The donation of \$2 will include food and prizes, according to Miss Nancy Dietrich, associate conductress, who is taking reservations at 358-0653. All in the community are invited.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

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A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get — but seldom do.

Phone 259-9590 for appointment.

Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies
Accessories • Lamps • Antiques

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 4:00, Sat. 10 - 3, other hours by appointment

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY AT CARSON'S BUDGET STORE



dollar day

jr. miss & women's wear

jr's flare leg pants!

Two of the best styles around! Cuffed flare leg trousers or super wide-leg pyramid flares. Sizes 5-13. 7.99

misses' nylon tops

Sleeveless and summery in super solids for all your sporty wear; white, red, navy, lilac, blue, gold or black; misses S, M, L. 2.39

shirt-dresses!!

The shirt that's a dress! Easy care polyester & cotton color checks & plaids; misses tunnel waist button front, sizes 10-18 & half sizes, straight-waist tie belt. Sizes 14½-24½. 8.88

misses' raincoats!

Knee-length or super pantcoats in cinch waist, snap fronts & more; super basic colors too! Ass't sizes 6 to 20. 19.90

ladies' bikini panties

100% nylon tricot prints, sizes 5-6-7. Reg. values to 1.00 ea. 50¢

super-bodysuits

Long or short sleeve styles in assorted colors; broken sizes. 2.00

ladies' dress shoes

Big names, big styles but a very little price for such super fashion! Values from 16.00-35.00; now just. 3.90-5.90

ladies' bodysuits!

100% nylon or 50% polyester 50% nylon in layered looks, nauticals, color-checks or pastel prints; S, M, L 4.99. 2 for 9.00

mu-mu loungers

No-iron cotton or Kodol® polyester & cotton in freshly colored prints for sizes S, M, L & 1x, 2x, 3.99 ea. 2 for 6.90

ladies' summer sleepwear

Crisp Kodol® polyester & cotton, 100% nylon or soft Crepeset® nylon tricot gowns and baby doll pajamas. Sizes S, M, L 2.97 ea. 2 for 4.97

skimmer shifts

100% cotton bengaline from Brazil! Ass't comfort styles in lots and lots of bold colors. S, M, L, 3.97; XL 38-42. 4.97

tricot sleep gowns!

100% nylon waltz gowns in pink, aqua, lilac, coral, lemon or cool lime; all trimmed in lace for sizes S, M, L. 1.39

accessories & foundations

costume jewelry

Earrings, ropes, necklaces, rings, pins & lots more in spring colors and bright summery whites! just. 2 for 1.00

soft knit capes

100% acrylic sculptured knit, button front capes in white; one size fits most; just the thing to wrap up mother's day shopping, especially at this price! 8.49

vinyl handbags!

Casual shoulder strap and dress-up styles, all in spring 'n summer whites, reg. 9.99-14.99. 7.90

sewing baskets

Satin lined straw baskets trimmed in brite prints; all with plastic trays inside! Squares or rounds, reg. 4.99. 2.49

micromesh pantyhose

Smooth fitting beige or coffee nylon pantyhose; one size fits 5' to 5'7" up to 145 lbs. 3 pr. pkg. 1.79

queen size pantyhose

Basic beige or coffee; fits up to 200 lbs.; save now at this super price. 1.29 pr.

support pantyhose

For that look-great-all day feeling in white, beige or coffee; A (fits small-med.), B (fits med.-tall). 10.95-14.95. 5.99

sheer knee-hi's

Basically beige knee-hi's to wear with all sorts of pants; one size fits most. 59¢ pr.

playtex® irreg girdles

Smooth supporting latex rubber girdles and panty girdles, ass't styles & sizes, if perf. 10.95-14.95. 5.99

bra closeouts!

Soft or padded cup bras, sizes A(32-36), B(32-38), C(34-38). 2 for 3.30

longline bras

Large assortment of back or front hook styles; B & C cup 34-40. 2 for 5.00

panty girdles

Smooth shapers for under slacks, shorts - all of summer's fashion clings! M(28), L(30), XL(32). 4.00

infant's & girl's wear

no-iron shortalls

Doggie print or solid color shortalls in 77% cotton, 23% polyester with gripper crotch, sizes 9-24 mo. 1.44

infant's nylon jackets

Cotton flannel lined nylon-taffeta zip front jackets with attached draw string hood in blue, navy, yellow or red, S(12 mo.), M(18 mo.), L(24 mo.). 2.44

girls' short sets

Girls' stripe tops & cord ribbed solid shorts in 100% nylon; green, orange, navy, red, blue or pink, sizes 4-6x. 2.49

girls' nylon jackets

Cotton flannel lined zip front nylon jackets with hidden hood in yellow, blue or navy, or red, sizes 2-4, 3.50; 4-6x 3.99, unlined styles in ass't colors, sizes 4-6x. 1.44

girls' short sets

No-iron 100% cotton print boat-neck, or halter-back tops & coord shorts in toddler, sizes 2-4 or sizes 4-6x. 99¢

girls' cuffed shorts

Half boxer waist cuffed summer shorts in assorted solids with contrast stitching for sizes 4 to 6x at one super price. 1.39

girls' pantsuits

Permanent press 100% cotton prints, stripes & puckery seersuckers, sizes 7-14. 4.88

irreg. capes & ponchos

Girls 100% Orlon® acrylic plain or patterned knit; sizes 4-6, 8-14. 2.28

girls' irreg. sleepwear

Save on summer sleepwear styles in ass't colors & easy care-fabrics, sizes 7-14; while they last. 1.27

cotton knit shirts

Girls 4-6x short sleeve mock turtle shirts in 100% cotton interlock plain or ribbed knit; ass't colors. 1.89

flare leg slacks

Girls 100% cotton zip front pants, solid colors with patch pockets, 4-6x. 2.33

kids' t-shirts

100% cotton short sleeve t-shirts, printed with animals & cute-quotes; boys & girls sizes 4 to 8. 99¢

terry short sets

Girls 7 to 14 100% cotton terry two-tone tunic tops & coord shorts; all belted up in floral prints. 4.50

toddler knit shirts

100% cotton short sleeve shirts in red, royal, mint or yellow, sizes 2 to 4. 1.59

boys' short sets

Solid or print tops with matching solid full boxer waist short in easy care nylon knit, sizes 4-7. 2.66

boys' nylon shirts

Short sleeve 100% nylon mock turtle neck shirts in ass't color stripes for sizes 4-7. Great for summer play! 1.33

boys' walk shorts

Permanent press cotton blends in assorted solids or summer prints, boys sizes 8 to 16; just. 1.88

boys' knit shirts

100% combed cotton bicycle print short sleeve shirts, sizes 8 to 16. 1.99

boys' warm-up jackets

Cotton flannel lined 100% nylon spring jackets snap up in navy, burgandy, brown, gold or white, S, M, L. 4.50

men's sportshirts

Machine washable polyester & cotton-blend short sleeve shirts, reg. 5.99! Sizes S, M, L, XL; now only. 3.97

men's knit slacks

Machine washable twill weave polyester knit patterns or plain knit in solids, even waist's 32 to 42. 7.77

50% off! men's pants

Assorted flare leg and cuffed styles in lots of colors and fabrics; sizes 28 to 38. Reg. 7.99-10.99. 3.99-5.49

men's dress shirts

65% polyester 35% cotton in a variety of solid colors or crisp prints; broken sizes so hurry & save! 2 for 5.00

men's terry robes

Soft cotton terry in assorted solid colors, sizes S, M, L, XL. 7.77

50% off! men's tops

Reg. 4.99-9.99, cotton or cotton & polyester knits in short and long sleeve styles; button fronts, zip fronts, face-ups & more; men's S, M, L, XL. 2.49-4.99

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50,000
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107FM

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May arrives in a romantic mood



Peggy Prafke

Peggy L. Prafke's engagement to James W. Roeder of Forest Park is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Prafke, 1013 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The wedding will take place Nov. 17.

A '66 graduate of Arlington High School, Peggy is a stewardess for American Airlines based at O'Hare Airport.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Rose Roeder of Forest Park and the late Wilbert Roeder, works for Brinkmann Instruments in Des Plaines. He is a '69 graduate in economics from the University of Illinois Circle campus.



Darlene Glickman

The engagement of Darlene Glickman to Daniel Larson, village manager of Buffalo Grove, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Glickman of Chicago. Dan's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Larson of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

He is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, and has a master's in political science from Northern Illinois University. Darlene graduated from DePaul University before starting to teach English at Chicago's DuSable High School.

A July wedding is planned by the couple, to be followed by a honeymoon in France.



Mary Katherine Cantwell

The engagement of Mary Katherine Cantwell to Phillip Michael Nelson Jr. of Hoffman Estates is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cantwell, 2205 Heron Court, Rolling Meadows.

The wedding takes place May 26 in St. Colette Church.

The bride-to-be graduated in January from Rolling Meadows High School and Jean and Louis Beauty School, Arlington Heights. She works at Cut and Curl in Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nelson of Streamwood, graduated from Mountain Homes High School in Idaho and is a butcher for Dominick's in Carol Stream.



Linda Anderson

An Elk Grove couple, Linda Diane Anderson and Daniel J. Fortmann are engaged and planning an Oct. 6 wedding. Their parents are the Edwin Andersons of 209 Placid Way and the John Fortmanns of 49 Avon Road.

Both Linda and Dan are graduates of Elk Grove High School and attended Harper College. She now works for U. S. Tackle of Chicago, located in Elk Grove Village, and he is with Jewel Tea Co., Mundelein.



Alice Meltl

The engagement of Alice Meltl to Gary Schafersman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Schafersman, 730 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Meltl, Oakley, Kan. A June wedding is planned.

Alice will receive her bachelor's degree and certificate of physical therapy from the University of Kansas this month. Gary, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, will also graduate this month from the University of Kansas with a degree in architecture.



Virginia Evens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Evens of New Providence, N. J., announce their daughter Virginia Ann's engagement to William Sanford Quillen, son of the George C. Quillens of 101 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect.

The young couple will graduate this spring from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and will be married Aug. 18. They will then live in Columbia, Mo., while Bill begins graduate work at the University of Missouri. He is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School.

Diane Lenore Schlack

A June 23 wedding is planned by Diane Lenore Schlack and David Scott Blake. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlack, 110 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. David

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, 2210 Central Road, Rolling Meadows.

Diane is a January '73 graduate of Forest View High School and her fiancé is a '72 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School. David is now with Hunter Corp., Schaumburg.

Fellowship day luncheon Friday for churchwomen

Church Women United groups all over the world will be celebrating May Fellowship Day on Friday. Northwest Cook County women have planned a luncheon that day at Harper College in Palatine.

"As Hand Touches Hand" is the theme of this year's celebrations. It honors all the Christian women who have reached out in their own communities to give volunteer service.

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, director of the area Volunteer Service Bureau, will speak at the luncheon at Harper. The bureau maintains a list of approved agencies which Church Women United refers to in doing volunteer work.

Reservations for the luncheon are in charge of Ethel McCaskey of Palatine, 359-0052, an Marion Born, Arlington Heights, 253-0876.

DON'T BUY A HEARING AID ...

Until You Test Wear MAICO'S MARK 100 (Behind the ear instrument)

MAICO's Eyeglass Model ... THE MARK 110 (Only Maico has it)

U.S. Patent 3662124 covers the unique DePhasing Microphone available only in MAICO MARK 100 series hearing aids. The remarkable aids that offer better hearing in background noise conditions, better voice understanding. Now available in behind - ear and eyeglass models.

Whatever hearing aid you wear, you may not really know how well you can hear if you have not tried the MARK 100 aid.

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Your Hospital: A Caring Community National Hospital Week May 6-12

Your Health Our Common Concern

Your Hospital: A Caring Community National Hospital Week May 6-12

THE HERALD

Wieboldt's BEAUTY SALON RANDHURST Hairworks



Just back from London with international hair-lines for spring

Two of our top haircrafters, Miss Mary and Miss Theresa, have just returned from the Glemby-Now advance styling seminar in London with all the news about color ... about cutting ... about conditioning ... about curl! About ready for a change? Pop into HAIRWORKS and see what's in the works for spring. You'll love it!

Randhurst, Saturday, May 5th, at 1:30 in Junior Sportswear see a super HAIRWORKS show with live models and demonstrations. Learn all about HAIRWORKS spring hair-lines!

RANDHURST: 392-1500 use your charge account

WIEBOLDT'S — BEAUTY SALON, RANDHURST

FULL SERVICE BANK on ALGONQUIN ROAD at ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

DRIVE-IN HOURS 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily Saturday to 2 P.M.



We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in May.

Ronald W. Eilken Des Plaines	Press Room Foreman, 19 years
Marian Phillips Arlington Heights	Executive Secretary, 18 years
Harold Vreeland Rolling Meadows	Compositor, 13 years
Louise L. Mira Palatine	Display Advertising, 11 years
Daniel E. Baumann Arlington Heights	Paddock Circle Publisher, 9 years
Thomas F. Landeros Streamwood	Press Room, 9 years
Vivian Leonard Mount Prospect	Teletypewriter, 9 years
Marge Amato Arlington Heights	Teletypewriter, 8 years
Adeline Wille Arlington Heights	Teletypewriter, 7 years
Samuel A. Griffith Arlington Heights	Display Advertising, 6 years
Arnold Oehlerking Mount Prospect	Circulation, 6 years
Harold B. Waddell Rolling Meadows	Marketing, 6 years
Seymour A. Barrett Mount Prospect	Display Advertising, 4 years
Sharon L. Christenson Mount Prospect	Display Advertising, 4 years
Larry Everhart Rolling Meadows	Editorial, 4 years
Helen R. Lynch Rolling Meadows	Classified Advertising, 4 years
Stephen A. Berquist Niles	Compositor, 4 years
Philip C. Schneider Arlington Heights	Mark-Up, 3 years
Jerriett E. Orr Hoffman Estates	Compositor, 2 years
Lee S. Papineau Arlington Heights	Compositor, 2 years
Delbert E. Workman Wheeling	Editorial, 2 years
Albert D. Dick Mount Prospect	Display Advertising, 2 years
Barbara Blevins Schaumburg	Accounting, 2 years
Lorraine R. Oliver Palatine	Accounting, 2 years
Ricardo J. Rausch Rolling Meadows	Compositor, 1 year
Pamela Willemann Mount Prospect	Paste-Up, 1 year
Kevin Bottum Chicago	Press Room, 1 year
Katherine A. Boyce Niles	Editorial, 1 year
Michael J. Buccelli Arlington Heights	Circulation, 1 year
J. Bernie Manuel Barrington	Circulation, 1 year
Carol Ann Scanlan Arlington Heights	Circulation, 1 year
James D. Neitzke Mount Prospect	Circulation, 1 year

Eight awards to Hoffman club

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club recently won eight awards of merit from the Seventh District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Arch Ward, club president and treasurer elect of Seventh District, accepted the awards. They are a first place award for "most work done in improving personal relations;" one for art, Indian Affairs, American citizenship, education, conservation, beautification and recreation, and one in life saving in the Safety Division.

The certificate for life saving was due to the efforts of Mrs. Donald Clancy, 192 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates, who was instrumental in saving the life of 3-year old Kelly Mallon, 183 Hassle Road, Hoffman Estates, when the child fell into North Twin Lake in January.

AN AWARD in the Family Living Division was given to the club for its work in the renovation of the old village hall into a community center. The club is currently selling stickers at \$1 each to make money to complete the indoor work.

Mrs. Edwin Rusch, 168 Frederick, has

announced that a \$25 prize will be awarded to the person selling the most stickers and one to the organization selling the most. Stickers may be obtained from any club member.

FREE DINNER PARKING
Hugulet Garage
Embers
67 E. Walton
Chicago

The answer is:

YES

The question is:
Can you rent a lightweight, heavy-duty "steam" carpet cleaner?

It's the new one-man STEAMEX ... combining all the ease of handling and performance features that Homeowners, Restaurant Owners, Maintenance People have been looking for.

- It fits in your trunk!
- It only weighs 80 lbs.!
- It operates and maneuvers with ease!
- Do it professionally with this professional machine!

IT'S NEW. RESERVE NOW!

JACK CAFFREY'S
RENTAL
Center

210 E. Rand
Mt. Prospect
(Southeast of Randhurst)

Open Daily
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 9 to 1
25¢-
58 30



Birth notes

The cradle crowd

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
 Patricia Louise Langer is the name given to the 7 pound arrival April 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Langer. In the family, at 4259 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, are Randy, 14, Kathy, 12, and Linda, 10. The children's grandparents are the Karl Langers of Streamwood and the E. C. McPhersons of Minden, La.

Gary Adam Randles is a brother for 3-year-old Gina Ann and the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Randles of Elk Grove. He was born April 20 at 7 pounds 7½ ounces. The family lives at 541 Edgewood. Gary's grandparents are the H. Brechtels of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marilyn Campbell of Milwaukee.

Josie Lynn Segebrecht, third child in the Gerald Segebrecht family, arrived April 24 and is at home at 395 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. She has a sister Jennifer, 4, and a brother Jason, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anners of Park Ridge and Mrs. George Segebrecht of Palatine. Josie weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

James Arthur Piehl Jr. was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Piehl, 1533 Hartmann Drive, Schaumburg. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces and is a grandson for Chicago residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziellinski and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watrous.

Christopher Charles Mayerle was a 9 pound 3 ounce arrival April 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mayerle, 415 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sullivan, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Mayerle, Mount Prospect, are the grandparents of Christopher.

Christopher John Doherty, born April 13, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, 88 W. Cunningham Drive, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Norwood Park Township, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, Costa Mesa, Calif., are the grandparents of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby.

Julie Carol Pichler's birth took place April 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pichler of 439 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights. She has a brother, Daniel, 3. Grandparents of the 6 pound baby girl are the M. L. Grifins of Wheaton and Emil Pichler of Chicago.

Donald William Myers is the name of the third son born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers, 712 Jules, Arlington Heights. Donald arrived April 27 at 7 pounds 11½ ounces. Gary, 5, and Michael, 3, are his brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Myers of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oja of McHenry.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Lee Theobald, born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Theobald of Arlington Heights, is the couple's first child. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is now at home at 804 N. Kaspar. Her grandparents are the E. R. Theobalds of Marietta, Ohio, and the S. F. Menschings of Arlington Heights. Jennifer also has great-grandparents all living in the vicinity, Tillie Mensching and Herb Mensching in Arlington Heights and V. Davis in Des Plaines.

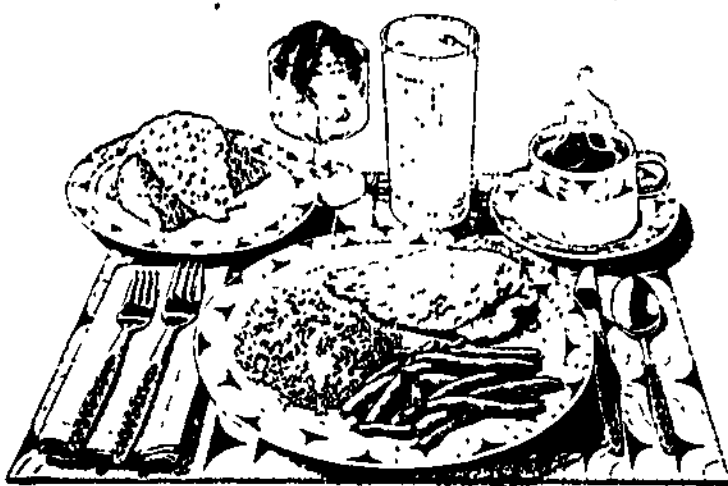
OTHER HOSPITALS

Melanie Anne Valunas made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Valunas Jr. of Buffalo Grove on April 18. The 7 pound baby was born in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, and is now at home at 820 Westbourne Lane. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valunas of Sellers Grove, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Hebbel Jr. of Millmont Park, Pa.

Michelle Marie Volpentesta was born March 18 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ello Volpentesta of 323 Stillwell Drive, Buffalo Grove. She has a brother Ello David who is 4. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony dePersio of Deerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Vole of Highland Park.

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Reminder:
NOW AT WOODFIELD MALLLearn how to eat,
not how to diet.

You don't have to lose your appetite to lose weight with COUNTERWEIGHT.

Eat the foods you love!
 COUNTERWEIGHT can make eating work for you. You can enjoy a dinner like this — that means dessert, even potatoes — and still be losing and controlling your weight.

Help design your own eating plan.
 COUNTERWEIGHT is a personalized program designed

to accommodate you as an individual. You actually help design your own eating and activity plans — including the foods you love and the activities you enjoy. And, you attend weekly meetings to discuss attitudes and weight control, health, nutrition and more.

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Attend a FREE Information Session now.

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 Community Room B

Wednesday, May 2nd

10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

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The Personalized Weight Control Plan from General Mills.
 Write for free Brochure or call 674-0955

4433 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60466

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The meat boycott brought a surge of mail — many, of course, asking for new and different nonmeat recipes, more than a few asking for good but low cost recipes with meat. In other words, cheaper cuts.

Well, the cheapest is hamburger, next up the line, chuck. Here's an excellent quickie with which I used chuck, although hamburger can be substituted:

Buy a package of noodles containing also a chicken broth sauce mix and almond chips. Put the noodles, one tablespoon of butter or margarine, the sauce mix, one half-pound of browned ground chuck and one half-cup of cubed American cheese in a baking dish (I used an 8" x 8") and add two cups of boiling water.

Cover with foil and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Then sprinkle on almonds the last few minutes. This dish should serve four, but the two of us just about made away with it, leaving barely enough for my lunch next day.

Dear Dorothy: This may be of help to those who would like to reuse an "invisible" zipper but find the tab the wrong color.

I buy a tiny bottle of model paint found in hobby departments — they come in every color and cost only about 15 cents. Using a small brush, I paint the tab the same color as the material. Inexpensive nail polish also comes in many new colors. Both of these methods withstand washings better than the paint used by the zipper manufacturers. Mine always seem to be chipping. Need I say, it is best to paint the zipper before sewing it in the garment!

—Mrs. L. J. Sonstlin

Dear Dorothy: I'm a new mother and am having quite a time with the diaper pins not going through the diaper easily. Is there some trick to it?

—Helen Cook
 Rub them against your hair or stick them in the soap while changing the baby. After the diapers are laundered a few times, the pins will go through easily.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Fashions with wine
and cheeses, too

Guests munched on cheeses and sipped wine one evening last month when the Woman's Club of Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates, staged a fashion show in the Governor's Club of the complex.

"Spiffy Spring Duds" featured fashions from Resource of the Town Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Modeling the fashions for the 160 guests were Joie Lipke, Joan Dibiacksh, Cathy Powers, Judy Swaggar, Ruth Kaminsky, Susie Hooker, Pat Flubacker and Toni Rodgers. Commentator was Pat Kostock, secretary of the woman's club.

The club is a new organization and membership is comprised of women living in the Barrington Square subdivision.

Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. . . . Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

Sears

• Sale Prices in Effect
 thru May 5th.

While They Last! All-in-One
Fuller Figure Controllers
Priced for A Sellout

Sears Low Price

4⁸⁸

Nylon and cotton lace cups with nylon and spandex power net body smooth, shape the fuller figure. Side zipper, comfortable straps. In cup sizes 34-40B, C, 34-42D. Beige only. Buy now while the quantity lasts.



Use Sears
 Revolving Charge

Save! Brite Antron® III
Nylon Slips, Half-Slips

\$5 Half-Slips

\$7.50 Slips

3³³

4⁹⁹

Nylon lace trimmed "Doesn't" Slip® and its half-slip companion. Beautifully cling-resistant finished with a delicate sheen. White in full slip 32-38 short, 34-40 average, tall. Half-slip S, M short, M, L average lengths. Save Now!

Lingerie and Loungewear Department

Lacy Bras in Choice
of Three Cup Styles

3 for \$6

White nylon lace cups in natural, contour or padded style with varying degrees of polyester lining. Stretch nylon and spandex frame. Natural cup 32-40B, C; contour 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C, padded cup in 32-36A, B sizes. The Figure Shop at Sears

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



woodfield

Also available at Sears Golf-Mill Store

Route 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg
 Telephone 882-2500

night blooms

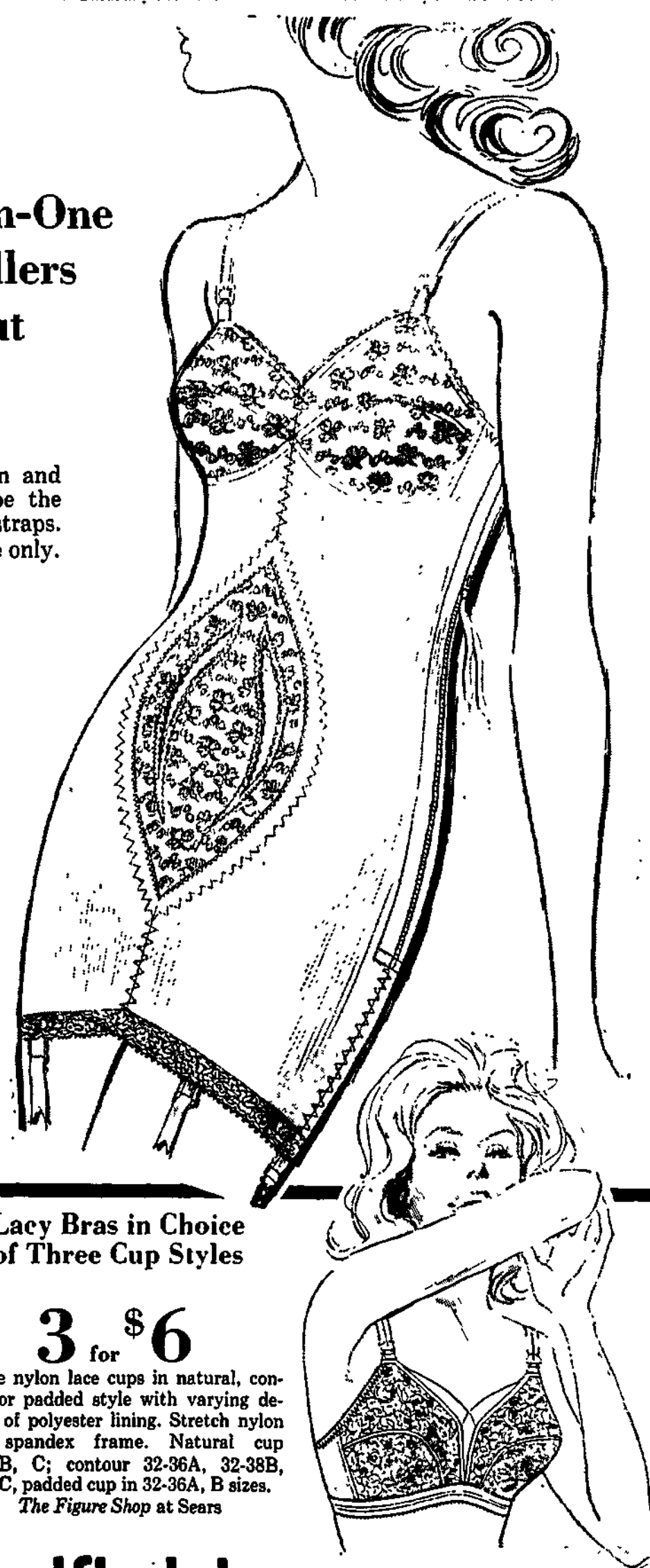
for Junior Petites in the softest flowered voile that ever charmed a party. Dusty blues and pinks on pale gold ground, shaped high with ecru lace that's tied in long streamers when you turn around. Polyester cotton. \$34



Madigans

Woodfield
 Winston Plaza
 Yorktown

Shop Sundays 12 to 5. Daily 9:30 to 9:30. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.





"Truthfully, I always hope they don't work — not being able to lose weight is what I mostly talk about."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'd like the kind of job where I send out the bills instead of getting them."

the
fun
page

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Be nice to Evelyn, darling. She's just two weeks into her first divorce!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I have only two dollops on purpose..."

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-12-27-46 5-13-24-30	Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20 3-6-14-23 25-26-27	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-11-25-22 31-31-30-31
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 1-2-6-28-35 31-30-27-29	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 22 1-4-19-33 30-29-27	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 4-17-27-31
1 Check 2 Smile 3 Laugh 4 Sense 5 A 6 A 7 Tones 8 Economical 9 Once 10 Your 11 Deal 12 Is 13 Personality 14 Secret 15 And 16 Plenty 17 Of 18 In 19 Of 20 Is 21 Activity 22 Dress 23 Interest 24 Part 25 In 26 Lady 27 Enough 28 Habits 29 Impressive 30 Is	31 Could 32 Sure 33 The 34 Drama 35 Smoother 36 Thair 37 Muddle 38 May 39 Feared 40 Making 41 Be 42 Luck 43 Purchases 44 Secret 45 On 46 Don't 47 May 48 Now 49 For 50 Your 51 Crystalize 52 Smile 53 Gifting 54 Person 55 Don't 56 Abruptly 57 You 58 Be 59 Sharply 60 Strain	61 Could 62 Sure 63 Is 64 Product 65 Make 66 Only 67 Ideas 68 Broken 69 Upon 70 Moved 71 And 72 Your 73 Some 74 Only 75 Lucky 76 For 77 You 78 Pocketbook 79 For 80 Be 81 Installment 82 Attract 83 Dependable 84 Mistake 85 Clinched 86 Purchases 87 You 88 Pocketbook 89 Attention 90 Twice
Good	Adverse	Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

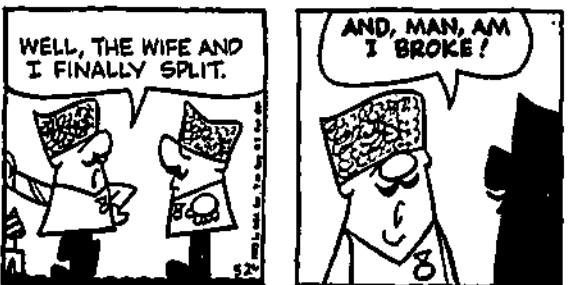


Brother Juniper



"This must be a millennium—which is something like a centennial, only it has more legs."

SHORT RIBS



"Well, the wife and I finally split."

"AND, MAN, AM I BROKE!"

"YOU MEAN SHE GOT ALL OF YOUR BREAD?!"

"NO, THE ATTORNEYS DID."

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

"YAHOO!!"

"PHINEAS, YOU KNOW THAT COMPARTMENT IN YOUR WALLET YOU THOUGHT WAS SECRET?..."

"I HAVE ONLY TWO DOLLOPS ON PURPOSE..."

"...haven't you heard of zero population growth?"

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

"YAHOO!!"

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MARK TRAIL

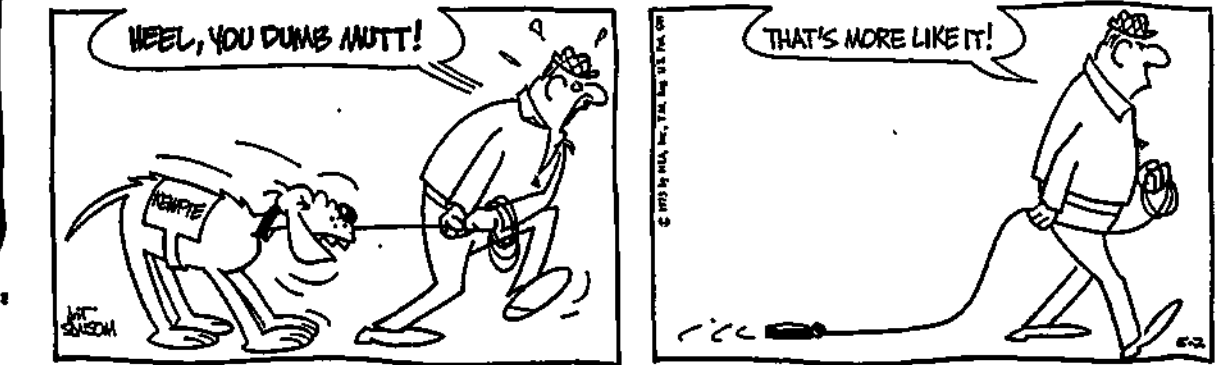
by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



"WELL, YOU DUMB MUTT!"

"THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!"

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

"YAHOO!!"

"PHINEAS, YOU KNOW THAT COMPARTMENT IN YOUR WALLET YOU THOUGHT WAS SECRET?..."

"I HAVE ONLY TWO DOLLOPS ON PURPOSE..."

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"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

"YAHOO!!"

"PHINEAS, YOU KNOW THAT COMPARTMENT IN YOUR WALLET YOU THOUGHT WAS SECRET?..."

"I HAVE ONLY TWO DOLLOPS ON PURPOSE..."

"...haven't you heard of zero population growth?"

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

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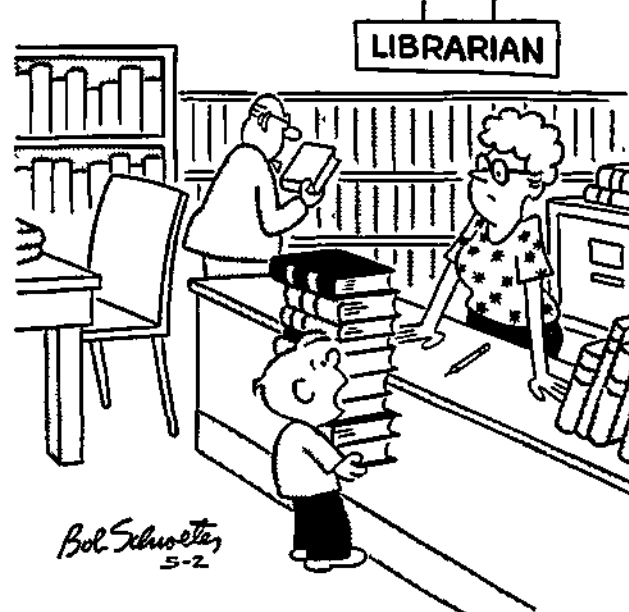
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"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

LAUGH TIME



"My grandmother's coming for a visit and I want to make a good impression."

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

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Daily Crossword

MADAM	PAIR
ARABIS	LINE
ROBERT	BURNS
AM	
THROTERY	
CHEESE	HAY
ARNIE	ANIME
SOC	PLAINED
SWEET	STATION
PIIT	
TAMOSHANTER	
ARID	STEELE
PATE	TREAD

Yesterday's Answer

16. Brit- isher's comment (2 wds.)	27. Safari figure
22. Grain (2 wds.)	29. Foolish Things
23. Attention liquid	31. Mountain
24. Volatile liquid	32. The witch
25. River to the Moselle	35. Cart
26. Trip; stumble (2 wds.)	37. Coiffure gadget

11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
13									
15									
18									
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28									
31									
33									
36									
39									
41									

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SYQZ: E TEM LAY RUZMXYR BY

TJOA NGTZ NEVBGMC ESYJN

AGTRZVI NAEN KYJ OEMN NEVB

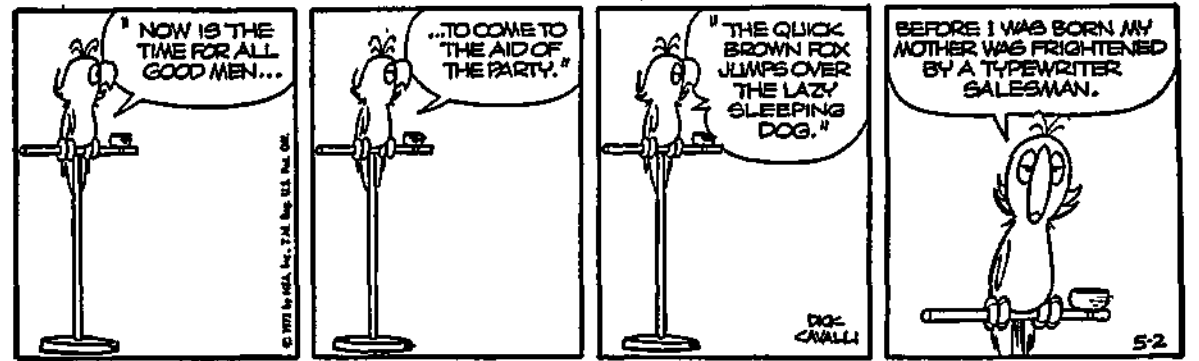
ESYJN KYJQRZVI.—TZVHGVVZ X.

VENXYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GOOD SPEAKER IS ONE WHO RISES TO THE OCCASION—AND THEN PROMPTLY SITS DOWN.—O. A. BATTISTA

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WINTHROP



"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN..."

"...TO COME TO THE AID OF THE PARTY."

"THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY SLEEPING DOG."

"BEFORE I WAS BORN MY MOTHER WAS FRIGHTENED BY A TYPEWRITER SALESMAN."

"OL' ALFRED SAID IF I DON'T PAY HIM BACK HIS QUARTER HE'D TAKE IT OUTA MY HIDE—"

"OH OH—I HAVEN'T GOT IT, AND THERE HE IS!"

"HA! HE COLLECTED ONLY ABOUT FIFTEEN CENTS WORTH—I GOT IN A COUPLE OF GOOD LICKS MYSELF!"

"WHENEVER WE RACE, I ALWAYS FINISH IN SECOND PLACE!"

"I JUST LOVE THESE JERKILL-AND-HYDE COCKTAILS!"

"YAHOO!!"

"PHINEAS, YOU KNOW THAT COMPARTMENT IN YOUR WALLET YOU THOUGHT WAS SECRET?..."

"I HAVE ONLY TWO DOLLOPS ON PURPOSE..."

'Never Can Tell' hilarious after tedious beginning

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If I had my druthers, I'd sit through the last two acts of "You Never Can Tell" twice and skip the first two altogether.

George Bernard Shaw's turn-of-the-century comedy, now at Arlington Park Theatre, starts in the doldrums but then brightens into an hilarious, enriching show.

The problem is that it takes too long to establish the plot and characters, the fault of a too wordy Shaw perhaps rather than an unqualified cast.

Additional editing and smoother scene changes would greatly improve the play's beginning and ease the audience's difficulty in trying to become involved.

The merits of the production are not overshadowed by its tedious beginning, however, as the cast itself could not be improved upon and the revival of Shaw is both an educational and an entertaining experience. One appreciates even more Shaw's delicate humor and insight into life, knowing the play was written in 1898. That's a long time ago ... but some human traits never change.

DAVID BIRNEY plays Valentine, a young "five shilling" dentist (in typical Shaw language, "a gum architect") who becomes on-the-spot madly infatuated with a beautiful beauty.

Birney, a real charmer, warms up to female members of the audience as they coo and smile at the caprices and lively expressions of the innocent looking actor who, as a very self-assured, almost cocky young man, finds himself losing at his own "duel" of love.

The performance is a feather in Birney's cap for he demonstrates a theatrical prowess scarcely visible on the TV series, "Bridget Loves Bernie," for which the show's star has received more publicity on account of its cancellation than he ever did before the fatal announcement.

Valentine is befriended by a proper English family headed by a self-sufficient liberated woman, Mrs. Clandon, played by Nancy Wickwire.

Though she has been reared to be master of her own being, Gloria Clandon, the eldest daughter, played by Cara Duff-MacCormick, has never met the likes of Valentine. Neither is the family prepared for a return visit, after an absence of 18 years, of the missing father, played by Robert Geringer.

AS GLORIA, Miss Duff-MacCormick's determination to remain aloof is staunch indeed but not so hard and unbending that she can't be pierced by "sentiment." Valentine calls her a "feminine prig."

Both Rebecca Balding and Albert Sanders are also extremely good in displaying the precocious attributes of two mischievous, rather spoiled children.

Miss Balding in particular is able to break up the audience with her sly retorts and animations even during the

most stilled of beginning scenes.

And of course, John Carradine, as expected, lends a flavorful aura to the entire production though his part as head-waiter is simply a supporting one. His appearances on stage are greatly anticipated.

BY THE TIME Cliff Osmond enters as the mediating lawyer summoned to squelch a family feud, the scene is already on a high plane of laughter and intrigue. Yet Osmond as Bohun takes it even higher, not only with his masquerade appearance but his able vocal expression, certainly a commendation on Shaw's literary style.

John Carpenter plays the family solicitor, Finch McComas, and the cast is completed with walk-on roles by Barbara Mulr, Michael Wayne Phillips and Ira Kahn.

Deserving a special recognition for the authentic 1896 period setting, is its creator Sandro La Ferla. The dental office, complete with outmoded but very plush purple velvet chair and the oldest of antiquated equipment, is appreciated by the audience even before the action gets underway.

And Andra Kalish further promotes the turn-of-the-century style with her costume designs.

Directed by Peter Levin, "You Never Can Tell" by George Bernard Shaw is being staged at Arlington through May.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Class of '44" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charlotte's Web" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cabaret" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon"; Theater 2 — "Scorpio" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Fiddler on the Roof"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Fiddler on the Roof"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 13 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 9-10-11-12-13-1-2-3.

99¢

Shown in 1972 Summer catalog.

Misses' SHORTS



Assorted styles and colors. Gabardine or polyester knits. Machine washable or perma-prest. Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes: 8-10-12-14-16-18.

Was \$2.99 to \$3.99

NOW

1.99

Shown in 1972 Spring catalog and June flyer.



Girls' Tops

Was \$2.49 to \$2.99

NOW

Perma-Prest. Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles or colors. Sizes: S (7-8), M (10-12), L (14).

1.66

Shown in 1972 Summer catalog.

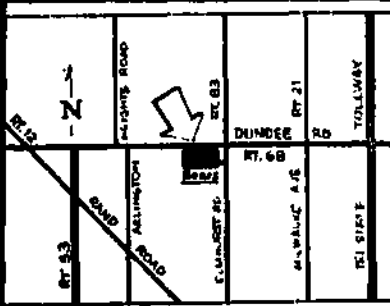
JUNIOR Pant Suits



Double knit pull-on style pants in white with print jersey halter style. Red or blue tunic tops. Sizes: 6-7-9-11-15

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Was \$17.97 NOW 9.99



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MOVIE THURSDAY

Bride's Guide

A weekly series for the bride-to-be.



Emphasizing individuality

The girl who's learned to sew in high school, and takes pride in being one-up on fashion trends, is likely to be the bride who opts to sew her own wedding gown. It's one sure way of expressing her own highly developed taste. It's in line with the simpler, more natural trend of today.

Where is it written that a bride must be done up in satins and lace? Great — if she's the type — and lots of girls are. even greater is the freedom of choice, in design and fabric, available to the bride who elects to sew her own gown for that great day.

This year's bride may choose from all the light, airy fabrics, like dotted voile, pique, and organdy and leno, that are easy to sew and lovely to look at. Their prices, as the practical-minded miss is sure to note, are a fraction of the cost of luxury fabrics.

The bride's attendants, too, can find equally attractive fabrics and patterns. Sears recommends an airy printed leno (polyester and rayon) in a soft pastel strewn with blossoms, which sells at just \$1.29 a yard.

Since the average pattern calls for under five yards, it's easy to figure the total cost of the dress well within the most modest budget.

Just think of the compliments the bride will garner for the originality and freshness of her wedding party theme.

Home-made cosmetics give brides fresh healthy looks

The radiance of a bride on her wedding day is now enhanced by a fresh, natural approach to beauty care and the glow of that peaches and cream complexion.

In conjunction with the ecology movement and the trend towards organic foods, the Oster Corporation has introduced a unique way in which brides can now prepare their own cosmetics from fresh fruits and vegetables in an Osterizer blender.

The advancement of natural cosmetics is basically a revival of secret beauty recipes, which were handed down through the ages before the existence of storebought cosmetics. Now, new brides can turn back the pages of time to recapture the pure, simple ingredients of custom-made cosmetic recipes from centuries past.

Natural cosmetics not only look, smell

China, crystal, silver, highlight table

Once again life revolves around the table. Today's newly married couples are living a lifestyle that incorporates elegant, small dinners and casual, fun-filled buffets into their entertaining ways.

More important, newlyweds are using what their parents referred to as the "good" table service for their own pleasure and enjoyment. These young couples recognize and appreciate the beauty, the worth, the artful craftsmanship in quality silver, china and crystal.

What better way to gift them on their wedding day, asks the Jewelry Industry Council, than with table appointments that will be used and loved from the very beginning of their life together?

Silver flatware, the most enduring and permanent part of the table setting, is usually chosen first by the bride, since her china and crystal patterns must be coordinated around it.

To help the bride and her well-wishers, the fine jeweler who was so helpful in advising her during the selection of her silver pattern, will keep a bridal registry listing the name of her pattern, the pieces she already has and those she wants to add to her service.

A six-piece place setting is the traditional norm, consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork and butter spreader. Even a three-piece place setting of place knife and fork plus teaspoon will help to bring the much-wanted beauty of silver into that new home.

Essential serving pieces, individual teaspoons, dessert forks and the like are also welcome gifts to the bride.

Silver holloware — particularly buffet warmers, trays, multi-purpose bowls, coffee service — is ideally elegant and practical whatever the mode of entertainment. This is especially appealing to today's busy bride who usually has a dual-career of homemaker and professional.

Gourmet ware of silver is a good gift idea, too, especially when the groom shows a chef's flair.

Modern china follows the same route of versatility: contemporary colors, de-

signs, and mixes of the two within a set, oven-to-table-to-dishwasher qualities, multi purpose servers are for today's bride. Also versatile is the idea of two sets of china: fine china in a traditional mood, perhaps, and a more casual set of dinnerware.

Successful china gifters will have consulted the bridal registry also, where they will get ideas on what are their favorite bridal couple's china preferences. A place setting of china consists of dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, tea cup and saucer.

The crystal pattern recorded in the bridal registry and chosen by the bride to coordinate with her china may be tra-

ditionally deep cut or banded with sterling or gold. It can also be newly and excitingly colored, in deep earth tones or muted shades like plum.

Your bride may even have both, if she is lucky enough to have two china services. All this makes for equally exciting and diversified crystal wedding gifts. Choose yours from any of the crystal place setting components — water goblet, sherbet, wine glass, salad plate.

Surprise the bride with something she might not think of asking for: a beautiful decorative item in crystal. Perhaps one around which she can create a centerpiece that will be the talk of the dinner party, meriting her the compliments her beautifully gifted table deserves.



IF SPACE IS the problem in your new home consider the compact appliances, such as this well-stacked pair of laundry aids. The manufacturer, Hotpoint, makes a point of putting the kind of features on its compacts that the homemaker has come to expect on their full-size counterparts.

'Mini' appliance market serves needs of many

Time was when only the homeowner could take advantage of the "luxury" of dishwashers, washers and dryers, and air conditioning.

Now, with the advent of new portable and compact appliances, most everyone can enjoy "the good life" — even in newlyweds' efficiency apartment or retirees' mobile home.

Portable appliances were a natural outgrowth of our highly mobile society. The current trend to compactness seems to stem from the slowdown in housing starts which forced many young Americans into apartments where space is at a premium.

Still another factor causing appliance makers to think small is the growing number of retirees and "empty nesters" who do not feel the continued need for the full-size appliances that were so necessary when their children were growing up.

Most appliance makers have jumped into the "mini" market in the past two years to some degree — particularly laundry equipment.

Many compacts are simply smaller editions of their fully featured big brothers, points out Gordon Koppert, who represents Hotpoint. Others, however, are "stripped" versions designed to be attractive price leaders.

"Some of the so-called portable washers on the market today are little more convenient than doing your laundry in the bathroom sink," he says.

The firm's philosophy has been to try to put the kind of features on its compacts that the homemaker has come to expect on their full-size counterparts.

"Although space is the problem for most compact buyers," Koppert said, "we feel they still should be able to enjoy the convenience features of an automatic appliance."

Complete photo coverage available to today's bride

Grandmother posed primly in the photographer's studio for her bridal portrait. Mother cleverly arranged to have the photographer take photos at the wedding of the entire bridal party. Now, today's brides can carry on this nuptial tradition, with the most extensive photographic coverage possible — formal bridal portraits, candid of the entire wedding events, and even professional movies.

Professional movies? Until recently, few but the very wealthy could afford professional movies of their wedding day. The obstacles were unsurmountable — most clergy ban flash or floodlights during religious ceremonies, and good movie equipment was expensive, bulky and obtrusive.

Now these problems have been hurdled as professional photographers begin to offer movie coverage with the Kodak super eight available-light movie cameras. Since virtually anything that appears in the viewfinder will also show up in the finished movie, no floodlights or extra bulky equipment is necessary. The cost of this new service is reasonably priced.

A photographer has the unique advantage of being uninvolved in the proceedings. With his experienced eye, he can duck, twist or tiptoe to capture on film (whether still or movie) the scenes he knows will tell this nuptial story.

Before the honeymoon is over, he can have ready a professionally edited movie with titles and special effects, if the bridal couple wishes. Extra copies of the movie also can be obtained for relatives.

The wedding movies are only one part of the full range of photographic services available to bridal couples.

Formal bridal portraits for wedding announcements, portraits of the wedding party and professional candid of the wedding itself are all important parts of the complete wedding on film.

About the time you are ordering wedding invitations from the printer, Kodak photography experts suggest contacting the portrait photographer of your choice. The formal portrait sitting should be scheduled several weeks prior to the wedding day.

Ask your photographer about wedding announcement and thank-you cards in

Kodak's "Special Moments Collection." He has several samples of these modern and reasonably-priced portrait cards. Each photo card has space for a wedding portrait or candid and an appropriate sentiment.

Growing awareness, independence apparent in today's newly married

During a period of changing mores, rock concerts attended by hundreds of thousands, and greater independence among youngsters, it may come as a surprise to some people that the 1973 bride, with few exceptions, will want as traditional a wedding as her grandmother had.

Strangely, it is the older generations who seem to believe that the traditional ideas of weddings are passing and younger people have vetoed the idea unanimously.

True, there are communes and unconventional weddings. Recently, one couple was married in Central Park in New York, and the city was deluged by over 400 requests from others who wanted to follow suit. They were refused permission but these are the exceptions who are only noticed because there exhibitionism makes them stand out from the millions of others who are marrying in more traditional ways.

The great majority of brides-to-be look forward to a formal wedding and spend considerable time planning it.

They dream of a long white formal gown complete with flowing veil, a beautiful bridal bouquet, and everything the word "wedding" brings to mind — bridesmaids, striking in their dresses, the groom and his groomsmen in formal attire, music, floral decorations and happiness.

THEY DREAM also of their wedding reception, filled with a joyous spirit of dancing; a fine meal with family and friends gathering to help the new couple celebrate this most joyous occasion.

Today's bride-to-be begins her planning almost a year in advance. Hand in hand, and mind in mind the future Mr. and Mrs. carefully plan their honeymoon and their home together.

There were 2,300,000 marriages in 1972, and this figure is estimated to climb an additional 190,000 within the next three years. Marriage is definitely not on the wane. In fact, today's brides and grooms may be more serious about marriage than the previous generation.

They have matured during the Vietnam War, they have fought for civil rights, they have confronted the "Establishment" on the campus. They have

watched marriages dissolve in divorce, they are aware of the women's liberation movement and they have had their voices heard at the polling places. They may indeed be more alive to what the union of two people really means.

Their new independence is prized. They are deeply appreciative of all the fine wedding gifts they receive from family and friends.

Today's new brides may properly be called the "detail generation" for never before have there been newlyweds so concerned with placing every piece of home furnishings precisely to highlight and accent the surrounding decor.

Almost half of them have been to a four or two year college, and, along with the general knowledge gained, they have come to respect the individuality of others.

Then, too, housework is no longer considered unmanly. For this the bride and groom can be thankful since it will allow them to share in a richer, fuller life.

Since they are better educated and more aware of the world and what's happening, a greater number of brides will continue to work after marriage. Only one-third will remain at home.

The new couple will also have an increased interest in their home. They will be working harder than any generation before to insure themselves a comfortable environment both inside and outside their dwelling.

A surprising forty per cent of the new couples will have household incomes of more than \$10,000 a year at the very beginning of their life.

Most young couples will first rent an apartment or a house, but more than fourteen per cent will own their own homes. They expect to lead the good life, for they were brought up in an affluent society and have the determination to work hard to maintain and increase the level of comfort to which they have become accustomed.

In the months preceding and following their weddings, they account for \$5 billion in retail sales.

Love and peace is their thing. These are the couples who create their own vows of loving each other forever. Most clergymen of all faiths approve of this,

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Floor planning

It is an excellent idea to keep a small looseleaf notebook with a separate page for each room of your new home. Sketch the floor plan of the room and note the measurements of windows, wall areas, floor space and so forth.

When you set out to buy something for one of the rooms, take along the appropriate page for quick reference. You won't have to duplicate your efforts by taking measurements every time you want to add to your furnishings. You'll have them right at hand.

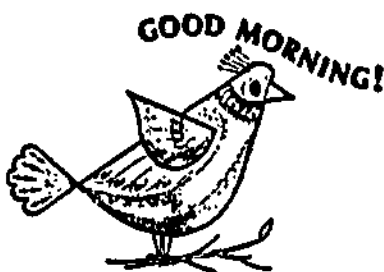
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The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cooler, rain ending. High in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool. High in mid 50s.

6th Year—39

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

For Lake County residents

Independent fire protection study Phase II to be shown

by JOE FRANZ

The second part of an independent study on fire protection in Buffalo Grove, which was started about 1½ years ago, has been completed and will probably be presented to village officials today.

The study was ordered by the village board to find a solution to the controversy about who should provide fire protection to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents.

Lake County residents are now served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while the rest of the village is served by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

The study was ordered because some residents said fire protection provided to Lake County residents was not as good as that provided to the rest of the village. Some of the residents suggested a referendum to de-annex out of the Long Grove District into the Wheeling District. Still others, suggested formation of a municipal fire department to serve the entire village.

Some residents have charged that because of the Long Grove department, all residents of Buffalo Grove are penalized by having to pay a higher premium for fire insurance. When insurance companies decide on rates they consider fire protection in the village as a whole, not according to sections.

THE FIRST PART of the study, completed last summer, said both departments were doing an adequate job. Although the study said a municipal department was not an immediate need, it said it would probably be a necessity in the future.

Henry Harms, a spokesman for a group of Lake County residents, in March told the village board he was not dissatisfied with current fire protection provided by the Long Grove District. He said, however, he thought fire protection

for the entire village should be provided by one department. "We're looking to the time when a municipal fire department will be created," he said.

Trustee James Shirley agreed, saying, "I think everybody here will agree that a municipal fire department will eventually be a necessity. It's just a matter of when."

Some residents have said it would be too costly for the village to implement a municipal department at the present time.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, however, said a municipal department could probably be implemented by June of 1974 for a cost of about \$184,000. This would be possible by supplementing the current property taxes that go to the fire departments with \$30,000 to \$40,000 from village funds.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the second part of the study will probably give the good and bad

points of each department along with suggestions on how to correct the bad points. He said the study will probably suggest a timetable for the village to follow in changing over to a municipal department.

Larson said the study will be formally presented to the village board on May 23.

UNTIL 1970, a section of about 60 homes in Lake County was served by the Wheeling District. However, in a referendum that year, homeowners voted to annex the section into the Long Grove District. With the exception of those homes the rest of Lake County Buffalo Grove has always been in the Long Grove district.

After the referendum the boundary line between the two districts was set at Checker Road. If Lake County residents now decide to de-annex out of the Long Grove district and into the Wheeling district, they could do it by another referendum.

Parks plan more bike hikes

Got some wheels?

All you need is two to participate in activities planned this summer for bicycle riders of all ages by the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

Dave Phillips, Wheeling Park Superintendent yesterday said a bike hike organized last week by the two groups was so well received that several more activities for cyclists will be scheduled.

A group of 71 persons met at Heritage

Park at 7 a.m. last Saturday for a 10-mile ride to the forest preserve. The group enjoyed breakfast outdoors before heading back.

Phillips said more bike hikes will be sponsored later by the park district and the Wheeling Wheelmen.

"There's a definite interest in bikes," he said. "Here's a way we can increase our services by getting the people who like to ride bikes together with the people who know a lot about them, that is, the bike club."



MURRAY FOR our side. A soft baller registers an "out" — as long as she manages to hold onto the ball.

High school teachers, board to vote

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 per cent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 per cent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 per cent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$9,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 16 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,965.

BASE PAY in 1975-76 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1975-76 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,548.

This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,203.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 per cent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance, surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impassable negotiating committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

Members of the Dist. 214 board had said they wanted to abolish the index because it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Carletti, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impassable negotiating committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.

Two injured in auto crash

A man and a woman were seriously injured yesterday in a two-car collision on Dundee Road near Lake Boulevard in Buffalo Grove.

In the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital were James Hahnfeld, 25, of 2200 Quail Ln., in Rolling Meadows, and Linda Bjornson, 35, whose address was unavailable. Both suffered lacerations and possible multiple fractures, according to officials.

Police said the accident occurred after the Bjornson woman, who was driving east on Dundee Road, apparently drove over a hole in the street and lost control of her car. Her auto then went over the center line and sideswiped Hahnfeld's westbound auto, police said.

Dundee Road at the location of the accident is undergoing repairs and has numerous potholes. The pavement was also wet at the time of the accident, according to police.

Police said both autos were badly damaged. Buffalo Grove firemen used crow bars to get Hahnfeld free from the wreckage.

Students can attend night classes

Students in High School Dist. 214 will have the option to take some of their classes at night starting in September.

The Dist. 214 board Monday approved a plan in which regular high school students will be gradually encouraged to start taking some of their classes in the evening.

Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan told the board he expects few students to take advantage of the option next year, but added that the number will probably increase as time goes on.

"I would expect that maybe by the third year, we would have 10 per cent of our students going to classes at night," McLennan said.

HIGH SCHOOL students would be integrated into some of the regular adult classes, McLennan said, but in some areas he would expect adults and high school students to be in separate classes.

"Some classes would have a mix of students and some would be segre-

ted," he said. "Some people have told me that young people wouldn't want to go to school with older people and vice versa, so we'll have to see how it works out."

The board also approved an increase in

It's a hairy contest

Ready, get set—GROW!

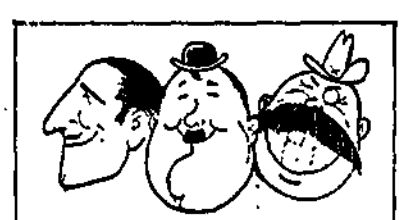
On your marks... get set... GROW! The Palatine Jaycees are sponsoring a contest which should appeal especially to the virile young men of the area.

The rules are simple: Don't shave the upper lip for a few weeks, and let nature take its course.

On the Fourth of July, a bevy of young ladies will pick the best of the various mustaches.

Categories include longest handlebar, most affectionate, best groomed, seediest, bushiest, most ticklish and "most unique."

Contestants will be divided into two groups — those who already have a start on their mustaches, and those who are



currently clean-shaven.

The contest officially began Tuesday. Entry fee is \$1 before June 29 and \$2 after then. Contestants need not live in Palatine to enter.

The prizes? What else — shaving equipment.

tuition for the regular adult classes of \$1 for most classes and \$2 for those with the highest tuition. McLennan said the extra revenue from the tuition increase will be used to hire supervisors to maintain order in the buildings in the evening.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted four to two to accept the gym floor at Rolling Meadows High School provided the contractor refinishes the floor and provides a certificate of insurance protecting the district from liability for seven years.

The board has been unhappy with the installation of the floor since Rolling Meadows opened in 1971. Asst. Supt. Robert Weber said, "We will never accept that as a good floor," but added the arrangement with the contractor "is the best we can get short of going to court."

District officials have complained about the fact that the floor has too many wide cracks between boards. The insurance being provided by the contractor, Weber said, will pay any claims if anyone is injured because of the floor, but will not require the contractor to replace the floor for the school district.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "invasion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 54
Boston	55 42
Denver	49 33
Detroit	68 53
Houston	75 71
Kansas City	75 58
Los Angeles	63 55
Miami Beach	77 71
Minneapolis	48 42
New Orleans	76 66
New York	68 53
Phoenix	70 52
Pittsburgh	67 55
St. Louis	78 64
San Francisco	63 49
Seattle	64 43
Tampa	79 66
Washington	64 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the eutanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTTIS SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

VFW women march

The Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Ladies Auxiliary will march in the Loyalty Day Parade Sunday in Skokie.

"Loyalty Day is a special day and it serves as a constant reminder to all Americans that we must never falter in our love for our country and flag," said Rita Miller, member of the auxiliary. Wheeling Voter Registration 1-14 bold —

The Wheeling village clerk is now taking voter registration for residents who qualify to vote. Registration closed in March due to local village elections.

Persons who are 18 years or older and have lived in the village for more than 30 days are eligible to register. The village hall is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Fall preschool

signup under way

Parents can now register their preschool children for fall classes at Children of the Shepherd PreSchool in Prospect Heights.

Classes for 3-year-olds will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Parents of 4-year-olds can choose two sessions a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3:15 p.m. or three sessions a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Each class is limited to 15 children.

The school, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., is state licensed and directed by a certified teacher. For further information call Kathleen Kingsbury at 537-8390 or Linda DeNoma, 537-0231.

Schachner resigns from park board

Dennis Schachner resigned Monday night from the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Schachner 304 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, said he is leaving the board for "business reasons." Schachner, 41, had served on the board since the park district's inception six years ago. Then he was elected to a four-year term. Two years ago he was reelected to a six-year term.

"My time is just not as available as it used to be. I hate to leave the board. I enjoyed serving on it," he said. Schachner has served as vice president and treasurer of the board and on the maintenance and finance committees.

The park board will appoint someone to fill two years of Schachner's remaining term until the next park board election in 1975. At that time there will be an election to fill the other two years of the term.

The park board has given anyone interested in being appointed to the two-year term 30 days to apply. Pres. Joseph Lesniak said the board would vote on the appointment at its second meeting in May.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board re-elected Lesniak president for a second year. Other park board officers elected Monday are Bill Kuhns, vice president; Max Lyle, treasurer; and Rosemary Roth, secretary. Mrs. Roth is not a member of the park board.

Comr. Wendell Sampson announced that final plans for the equipment storage and office building proposed by the park district will be available in 8 to 10 days. The park district plans to construct the building on a one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., purchased from the Prospect Heights Public Library last year.

According to park officials, money for the building will come out of the district budget and no referendum will be needed. Currently, the park district rents office space from Barton-Stull Realty on Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said he is still looking into the possibility of the park district obtaining nearly four acres on the north side of Palatine Road near School Street.

Greenberg said he is asking officials of Cook County to turn the title to the property over to the park district. The county apparently owns the property.



OLD ARMY TRUCKS never die, they just go to work for somebody else when they're retired by Uncle Sam. This vintage 1952 truck pulls its weight for the Wheeling Park District. The district leases

the truck for \$85 a year from the local Civil Defense unit. Besides the truck, the park district has another unusual vehicle, "Fred the Ford." The former owner of the 1963 Ford Galaxie, whose name

was Fred, (the owner, not the car) changed the letters on the side of the car to read "Fred" instead of Ford.

Carbona didn't shoot himself: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shallos, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shallos testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1208 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant, in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Shallos was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband. Lindmark said he feared Mrs. Carbona

might have been beaten at the police station when she was being questioned after the shooting.

He admitted he had filed no report of the conversation, but said he had recommended police charge Mrs. Carbona with her husband's murder.

When the trial resumes this morning a Cook County Jail matron is slated to testify in detail about Mrs. Carbona's bruises.

EARLIER IN THE day Dr. Shallos told the jury, Carbona, was a slim, yet heavily muscular man who weighed 183 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

He said in examining the body he

found one bullet wound in the center of the back and a second below the ribs on the abdomen.

He also told of finding bruises on the back and knuckles of Carbona's hands and his right wrist.

Shallos said fibers in the back wound proved it was where the bullet entered the body while cartilage in the front wound showed it was where the bullet exited Carbona's body.

He said the bullet penetrated Carbona's lung, slashed his aorta and penetrated his heart.

He said the path of the bullet indicated Carbona's torso was turned to the right

when he was shot.

While saying the wound in the back was "very definitely" an entry wound, Shallos admitted under cross examination that when he looked at the wounds before the autopsy he had described the chest wound as being "clearly of entry character" and the back wound as a "possible exit" for the bullet.

Scouting news

The Jack London Junior High School Drama Club will present "Up the Down Staircase" My 10 and 11 in the school gym, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

Performances of the two-hour version of the play are scheduled for 8 each evening. Tickets, at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults, are available from cast members and will be sold at the door.

Sixth graders at Hawthorne School in Wheeling recently produced "The Prince and the Pauper," under the direction of student teacher Carol Whitmore.

The students recorded the dialogue of the play as a radio tape, complete with sound effects and slides which were taken by Miss Whitmore.

The complete "audio-visual happening" was presented to the intermediate grade children at Hawthorne.

The primary library at Hawthorne School in Wheeling was recently transformed into a Japanese restaurant for the first grade class.

The children removed their shoes at the door, before seating themselves on the floor to enjoy a Japanese dinner of rice, chow mein and hot tea. Western silverware was replaced by chopsticks and the children greeted each other in Japanese.

As a special treat, a guest speaker

from Trinity College showed slides and objects he brought back from a trip to Japan and he taught the children how to say several words and phrases in Japanese.

The activity culminated the children's social studies unit on Japan.

Pam Metzger and Moira Wilson were recently named Citizens of the Month at Field School in Wheeling.

At an all-school assembly, Miss Metzger received the 3-4 Team awards while Miss Wilson received the 5-6 Team award.

Miss Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metzger and Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson were present at the awards ceremony.

A reenactment of the turn-of-the-century vintage "Centennial Exposition" was displayed recently in the learning center at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The exposition was produced by members of the fifth grade social studies classes under the direction of Mrs. LaDonna Stonerock and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson.

Some of the items featured in the display included early typewriters, flight balloons, a telegraph, sewing machines, handwork, dishes, ferris wheel, phonograph, and cotton gin.

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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "If the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As

trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some

comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to



Richard Missing

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, April 29

—3:49 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Heights, apartment building fire, mutual aid.

—10:11 a.m. Paramedics to 250 Lake Blvd., Anna Orloff to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—9 a.m. Paramedics to Jo-Ann's Country Flowers on Buffalo Grove Road, Jim Gord, no transport, illness.

—7:19 a.m. Fire department to loud-drum at the Ranchmart Shopping Center, smoke investigation, faulty motor in washing machine.

Friday, April 27

—12:39 a.m. Paramedics to 562 White Pine Rd., Barbara Lee Davis to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, April 26

—9:23 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Heights station number four for standby, mutual aid.

—8:06 p.m. Fire department to Buffalo Grove Road in front of the Ranchmart Shopping Center, auto fire.

—12:07 p.m. Paramedics to 484 Forest Way Dr., Heather Graff to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—9:19 a.m. Paramedics Buffalo Grove police station, 50 Raupp Rd., Georgetown Cunningham to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Tuesday, April 24

—9:53 p.m. Paramedics to village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Bill Emmerich, Edward J. Gill and Steve Snidauer to Northwest Community Hospital, injuries.

—7:27 p.m. Fire department to 284 Hiawatha Dr., furnace fire.

Monday, April 23

—4:27 p.m. Paramedics to 646 Bernard Dr., Michael Sparreo to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

WHEELING

Sunday, April 29

—2:10 p.m. Ambulance to 4475 Lake Cook Rd., Judy Beasley to Holy Family Hospital.

—12:25 p.m. Ambulance to 398 S. Wolf Rd., Gail Larsen to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—8:22 p.m. Ambulance to 1413 S. Wolf Rd., Patrick Mayer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—8:19 p.m. Ambulance to Wolf Road north of Palatine Road, medical assist.

—8:03 p.m. Ambulance to Palatine and Wolf roads, Steve Augustym, Laurence Charles and Chris Inaniszyn to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—1:33 p.m. Ambulance to 64 Schoenbeck Rd., Helen Ziellinski to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—10:47 a.m. Ambulance to 135 George Rd., Albert Deckey to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Friday, April 27

—8:41 p.m. Ambulance to Palatine Road west of Wolf Road, no cause.

—8:08 p.m. Ambulance to 780 W. Dundee Rd., aid refused.

—2:28 p.m. Ambulance to 15 S. Milwaukee Ave., George Balnaitis to Highland Park Hospital, injury.

—1:58 p.m. Fire department to 1444 S. Wolf Rd., auto fire.

Thursday, April 26

—11:25 p.m. Ambulance to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Ed Kuba to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—3:38 p.m. Fire department to Old McHenry Road, odor investigation.

—2:42 p.m. Ambulance to 237 E. Wayne Pl., Sue Mackeca to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:06 p.m. Ambulance to 383 Crescent Dr., John Geske to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:37 p.m. Ambulance to Wolf Road behind Heritage Park, Paul Scanlon to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:01 a.m. Fire department to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, rubbish fire.

—10:37 a.m. Ambulance to 117 Center St., August Grewe to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—7:22 a.m. Ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Industrial Lane, aid refused.

Wednesday, April 25

—7:52 p.m. Ambulance to 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Russell G. Kaestner to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:42 p.m. Ambulance to 438 Stone Pl., Jessica Meeks to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:05 a.m. Fire department to 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., hot spot from mattress fire.

—5:16 a.m. Fire department to 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., mattress fire.

Tuesday, April 24

—4:49 a.m. Ambulance to 914 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, John Boblos to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, April 23

—8:23 p.m. Ambulance to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Bill Gilchrist to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:29 p.m. Ambulance to 929 Pebble Dr., Julie Smith, Ruth Smith to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—11:56 a.m. Ambulance to Buffalo Grove Road and Rte. 83, Ruby Mitchell to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:40 a.m. Ambulance to 18 E. Old Willow Rd., Wendy Abbott to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

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Des Plaines

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101st Year—222

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bartos quits school board, hits administration

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A member of the board of education at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 announced his resignation yesterday, saying he is displeased with the school board and administration.

Michael Bartos, 3122 Des Plaines, told the Herald he is resigning because he is "disenchanted with what I saw going on in the board and the administration."

Last month after school board elections the board accepted the resignation of board member, Edward Gregory, who took a job in New York on Jan. 8. Bartos told the Herald the position should have been placed on the ballot.

BARTOS SAID he has been left out of discussions between board members several times in the past including Gregory's resignation, and has been considering resigning since last year.

"Some of my fellow board members continue to consider me an outsider rather than a full member of the board. I feel that the voters are entitled to better representation than I would be able to give under such circumstances," he said.

"I want you to know that I am making this resignation public so as to avoid a repeat of the situation concerning Mr. Edward Gregory," said Bartos in a letter yesterday to Robert Claus, chairman of the Dist. 207 Board.

"Furthermore, I request that an election be held as soon as possible after the effective date of my resignation," said Bartos. "I sincerely hope this will give the voters an opportunity to elect a replacement for my seat on the board."

BARTOS ALSO told Claus that the election should include Gregory's seat.

"You have sufficient time to set the machinery in motion to hold an election not only for my replacement but also for a replacement for Mr. Gregory's seat."

Bartos has been critical of the school



Michael Bartos

board, saying it is pro administration and seeks out pro administration candidates for the school board.

"An anti-administration voice is needed on any board," he told the Herald.

Claus could not be reached for comment late yesterday.

Bartos said his resignation is effective June 15 when he will move to Dundee. He said the fact he is leaving the area is only a secondary reason for his resignation.

"Even if I were not moving I would resign from the board," he said.

Glenview man charged with attempted theft

A Glenview man has been charged with attempted theft after Des Plaines police said he tried to take a wheel from a car at Cass Ford, 750 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Arrested Sunday was Leo Pollack, 20, of 340 Elm St., Glenview, a former Cass employee.

Police said a salesman saw Pollack trying to remove a wheel from a new car in an enclosed lot behind the building Saturday afternoon.

After seeing the salesman watching him, Pollack laid down the jack and tire iron he was allegedly using and asked the salesman if Jim Cass, owner of Cass Ford, was in his office.

Police said he then went to his car and left but the salesman notified police after noticing the wheel had been removed from the car.

The arrest stemmed from a license number check which revealed Pollack's address.

He also reportedly told police where the wheel, which was later found, could be located.

He was released on \$1,000 bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 7.



TROUT FISHING caught the interest of 4-year-old Christine Everest and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Everest, 956 Acres Ln., Des Plaines, at last weekend's 15th annual Outdoor, Sports and Vacation Show. The two-day show was co-sponsored by the Izaak Walton League

and the Des Plaines Park District and drew thousands of persons from the Chicago area. This year's show featured 200 campers, trailers and motor homes displayed at Rand Park.

Wolf's ballot challenge nearing an end

David Wolf's longshot ballot challenge nears its final stage at 8 p.m. tomorrow in city hall, during a reexamination of ballots from 10 precincts.

"I have no idea what we can pick up, if anything," Wolf told the Herald yesterday. "No matter who wins, the citizens of Des Plaines must be assured of a properly conducted election."

Wolf officially lost the city's April 17 election to four-term Mayor Herbert Behrel by 166 votes. Total ballots cast were 12,323.

"My concern with respect to this election is in terms of whether or not proper election procedures were observed," said Wolf, who returned to Des Plaines yesterday after a four-day vacation.

"Let's find out whether or not the judges were properly instructed and the votes were properly counted," said Wolf, who

returns to duty with the Des Plaines Fire Department today.

"I take a dim view of his (Wolf's) comments on the judges not doing their job," Behrel said yesterday during his weekly press conference. "That sounds like a sore loser."

"WHAT DOES HE think will happen during the recount? I gained two votes in the canvass. Do you think I'll gain some more? Do I look like a man who's worried?" the mayor said.

Wolf told the Herald that his discovery petition is based on "irregularities reported not only by judges but by poll watchers. Ballots were not counted properly. In some cases the entire ballot was discarded because one office was incorrectly voted for," Wolf said.

The official vote canvass showed 114 spoiled ballots, at least 52 votes short of

Behrel's victory margin.

"The purpose of this examination is to find out what we can pick up," Wolf said. He suggested that judges "receive more instruction about their duties and responsibilities. One training session is not enough."

"There should have been more publicity in terms of how to cast a correct ballot and where to vote. We know that there were many voters who went to the wrong place, became discouraged and went home."

He criticized the city council for failure to send out notices of ward and precinct changes to voters. "We even had reports of people who were told to go to the wrong polling place."

Behrel again said "It was a good, clean election. All the judges are honest and (Continued on page 3)

With Oakton second choice for Glenbrook

Annexation to Oakton Community College is the second choice of board members at Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

Their first choice is the formation of a new junior college district with at least two other school systems on the North Shore. The combination of three school systems would provide a broad tax base to finance the college, they said.

In a meeting Monday night the board of education at Dist. 225 unanimously passed a resolution to form a new junior college district with at least two of the four other North Shore school systems not in a college district. Evanston Dist. 202, New Trier Dist. 203 and high school districts in Lake Forest and Highland Park are without a junior college.

THE RESOLUTION also said that if the new district isn't formed, Glenbrook would join Oakton.

Oakton's district, made up of Maine and Niles Township, is densely populated with little available land for a permanent campus. The college has investigated sites in Northfield Township, where Glenbrook is located, hoping residents would annex.

Paul Gilson, chairman of the Oakton board, and the board's committee on site, told the Herald Oakton is in a "priority position" for state funds which will be released when the college finds a campus. Whether Glenbrook decides to annex, Oakton will probably have to wait for the decision before choosing a site, he said. Gilson questioned whether the Illinois Junior College Board would approve a site in Oakton's district while the annexation is pending.

THE FIVE North Shore districts will be forced to form a junior college or join one of the neighboring districts by state law at the end of the year, if they don't take action on their own.

The Glenbrook board formed six citizens' committees to study the junior college question. None of the committees favored annexation to Oakton and several made no recommendation.

William A. Podulka, member of the board's committee on junior college alternatives, told the board the committee discarded annexation with Harper College as a possibility because the college is too large and is growing too fast. Harper has a high student-teacher ratio, she said, and questioned whether the state board would approve a second campus for the college.

She said that although the citizens' committees generally preferred Harper over Oakton, they did not give any convincing reasons.

MRS. PODULKA told the board Monday night that Oakton might find a site in Northfield Township "that would be very favorable to us." She said Oakton has a high assessed valuation which could make taxes lower and annexation would make "a nice concise block on the map."

Board members in New Trier Dist. 203 said they preferred the formation of a new district in a board meeting Monday night. Their second choice is annexation with one of the three neighboring colleges, Oakton, Harper and the College of Lake County, and the third choice is that they do nothing and be placed in a college district by the state board.

The remaining three high school dis-

(Continued on page 4)

Altar case damaged at St. Mary's Church

Burglars forced open an altar case after entering St. Mary's church, 810 Pearson St., early yesterday but nothing was reported missing, police said.

About \$50 damage was done, however, to the case which houses a pair of gold chalices.

Cook's preview of the Derby

—Sports

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Halphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecelia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 64
Boston	55 42
Denver	49 33
Detroit	68 53
Houston	76 71
Kansas City	75 68
Los Angeles	63 55
Miami Beach	77 71
Minneapolis	49 42
New Orleans	75 66
New York	68 53
Phoenix	70 52
Pittsburgh	67 55
St. Louis	73 64
San Francisco	63 49
Seattle	64 43
Tampa	79 66
Washington	66 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTT'S SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

For public employees

Bar private use of city vehicles

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel moved to stop a "bad habit" this week by banning private use of city-owned automobiles by employees.

Behrel said he is "looking at the impending gas crisis" in ordering night quartering of cars by department heads.

"City employees should have had to (pay for their gas) all along," the mayor said at his weekly press conference. "I

don't believe anybody violated the rules and was going on fishing trips (with city cars)."

City officials indicated yesterday that as many as 27 cars and trucks were driven home by employees before the crack-down began. Behrel is assigned a city car.

OTHER DEPARTMENT assignments include:

Fire — 7 with 6 driven home; building — 2; health — 2; engineering — 3; police — 9 unmarked cars with 2 driven home; public works — 3 cars and 8 trucks.

The take-home policy began for two reasons — lack of protected storage space on city property and need for emergency use. Some police, fire and public works employees are on 24-hour call.

"We were getting into a bad habit," the mayor said.

Public works cars — except for the commissioner, an assistant and an on-call employee — "will not go home with the men," the mayor said.

Health department cars were "domiciled yesterday."

Cutbacks in the building department are scheduled next week.

Behrel said City Engineer Robert Bowen, Assistant Engineer Ellis Perl and Planner Michael Richardson will continue to drive city-owned cars home "until they arrange other transportation."

THE MAYOR said he will recommend to the city council May 7 that Des Plaines purchase emergency gasoline without contract until the shortage "eases off."

The city was notified last month that Rich's Route 12 Service Station, 1469 Rand Rd., cannot meet terms of a discount gas contract that began yesterday. The contract calls for the station to supply night and weekend gas for city vehicles at 27.4 cents regular and 29.9 cents ethyl per gallon.

The station was the only bidder on the contract.

"I agree with the man (station owner Rich Kopacs)," the mayor said. "He doesn't want to cancel a city contract. If we don't readvertise for bids why not pay his pump price. When the shortage eases off we can make an agreement and go back to the other contract."

A spokesman for the Illinois State Ar-



AN APARTMENT DESTROYED. The floor of one of the first floor apartments gutted by the Monday morning fire at 950 Beau Dr., caved in during the blaze. Several residents of the building lost all of their possessions. Mayor Herbert Behrel, who lives on the third floor of the 39-flat, said his apartment suffered only smoke damage and, "we were very lucky."

Arson officials probe fire at apartments

Illinois State Arson Bureau fire marshals yesterday were attempting to determine if arson was involved in a fire that caused \$150,000 damage Monday to a 39-flat Des Plaines apartment building.

"We're very sure there were two separate fires in the building and that they were of suspicious origin," said Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag yesterday.

After investigators went through the damaged building at 950 Beau Dr., yesterday, Haag said, "No incendiary devices or anything that could have been used to start a fire was found."

A spokesman for the Illinois State Ar-

son Bureau also said yesterday he had received no reports of any evidence of arson after fire marshals searched the building.

Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors and police detectives joined the two state investigators in the probe.

The blaze, which broke out in a basement storage room shortly before 2:30 a.m., Monday, gutted four apartments of the three-story building and damaged six others.

Most of the damage to the \$900,000 building was confined to the first two floors but several third floor apartments suffered smoke and water damage.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, one of nearly 100 building occupants evacuated during the blaze, said at his weekly press conference yesterday most of his furnishings will need cleaning and his walls will require repainting from smoke damage.

Behrel and his wife, Edith, along with 13 other families have been forced to live in temporary housing at the Royal Court Inn Motel in Des Plaines.

Behrel also said at the conference he will stay at the motel for at least 11 days.

He added he will not move from the building because of the blaze.

Planners again delay superbloc plan

Des Plaines superbloc plans were again delayed when the city plan commission stalled a final recommendation on the project.

The commission — which was expected Monday night to send its recommendation to a special, Thursday zoning board of appeals meeting — stalled over proposed superbloc parking.

Commission members set another meeting for May 14. The zoning board — which cancelled Thursday's meeting — will meet May 22.

"I guess you could say we were divided," chairman Robert T. O'Grady said after Monday's two and a half hour meeting with superbloc planners. "Some members felt we could approve the project with reservations and recommendations for change."

"PARKING IS the prime concern," O'Grady said. "Both the quantity and location. Some members feel it should be done a different way."

Superbloc developers have proposed construction of 730 parking spaces — to be financed by city parking revenue bonds — at two downtown locations. Re-

development plans call for construction of a multi-level, 500-car parking lot along Ellinwood Street and another 250-car ground-level lot near Center and Prairie street.

"We were not particularly pleased with the location of the garage," Gerald Meyer, Des Plaines 7th Ward alderman-elect, said. "There's a question of traffic flow and there's a view that the garage will split the town."

Plan commission members discussed construction of decked lots on downtown edges or on the Center-Prairie location.

MONDAY'S HEARING revealed another change in superbloc plans which have been discussed here since 1968. Project developers said a new estimated height of the 10-story office building at Lee and Prairie will be 180 feet. The original redevelopment petition requested a height variation for 250 feet, then indicated that the structure would be 195 feet.

"The new aldermen don't seem too up-tight about the height of the building," Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday. "We feel there is enough parking. With-

out parking, you don't have a building."

The zoning board could reach a decision without the plan commission recommendation, the mayor said. "But, I don't think they will. What the zoning board does isn't going to finalize it anyhow."

Final approval of the planned unit development — which includes an indoor shopping mall, parking and the office building — rests with the city council.

MONDAY'S PLAN commission meeting pointed to a possible delay in superbloc construction, if the project wins city approval. The redevelopment petition, filed March 7, showed city approval by April 30; completion of construction negotiations by Oct. 15; construction by Jan. 15, 1974 and opening by Sept. 1, 1975.

The plan commission delay probably will delay a report to the city council until June 4. The council usually refers rezoning cases to the municipal development committee for study.

"I don't see why everyone is in such a hurry. This has been talked about for years. Now everybody wants to rush it right through," O'Grady said. "Things don't work that way."

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Doll display at museum

Doll collectors and doll enthusiasts are invited to view the dolls on display at the Des Plaines Historical Museum, 777 Leo St. during May.

A second display, hand-painted china, will be featured at the Historical Society. They were painted by Mrs. Fred Fulle.

The China will be on display during May, as a Memorial to Mrs. Fulle during the month of her birthday. The Society is open Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Group tours can be arranged by calling 297-4912.

Books topic of sermons

During the first three Sundays in May, Rev. Garry Scheuer, senior minister of First Congregational Church, will base his sermon topics on three best selling books: "My Name Is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok; "For Those I Loved" by Martin Gray; and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach.

The books deal with such issues as the generation gap, religious commitment, morality, war, death, freedom and life. Rev. Scheuer said, "These are 'Christian concerns' even if the books themselves are not 'religious' stories."

The sermon series will be presented at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Elk Grove paper cited

The "Guardian," Elk Grove High School newspaper, won a Golden Eagle award at the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association Conference recently in DeKalb.

Five blue ribbon awards were won by Elk Grove students. Jackie Smith and Margaret McCarthy won for feature stories, and Jim Ecklund had a winning editorial cartoon. Steve Ratzek was a winner in photography, and three students, Debbie Jendrycki, Scott Soyer and Jo Ann Miller, produced a winning in-depth story.

Christian businessmen's unit

Jack Klann, executive staff member, Narramore Christian Foundation, will speak before the Northwest Christian Business men's group on Tuesday. The title for his talk is "The Grateful Side of Life."

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road, one block south of Higgins Road. All men are invited.

Vote challenge nearing end

(Continued from page 1)

sincere. So a couple of ladies forgot to sign their names on the envelope. There was nothing wrong with the ballots or the count. With 41 precincts and 205 judges, anything can happen."

WOLF BLAMED City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach for Friday's petition filing fee mixup. Dan Morava, a Wolf adviser, filed a \$50 cashier's check and two petition copies with Mrs. Rohrbach near the five-day discovery deadline. State law requires a \$10 per precinct fee.

"He brought what he was asked to bring. We researched this carefully and asked what the cost was. We were told \$5 a precinct."

"The city clerk should have checked this carefully beforehand," Wolf said.

Thursday's ballot examination will be public. The check will not change official results accepted by the city council April 24.

Wolf can use discovery results to petition for a citywide recount which could lead to new vote totals.

Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 300 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the



Richard Missing

vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that

had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their

duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

With Oakton second choice for Glenbrook

(Continued from page 1)

stricts have not indicated a preference but are still discussing the junior college options open to them. The deadline for a school district to show its intent to annex to a college district is July 1 this year. If the school has not annexed or formed a new district by the end of the year, they will be placed on the junior college map by the state board.

A committee of superintendents from the five high school districts will meet May 9 to discuss the junior college question. The resolution passed by the Glenbrook board is a recommendation for Supt. Forrest Shoely to present in the meeting.

Two charged with unlawful weapon use

James Chrisos, 23, Lake Zurich, and Tullio Camillo Jr., 26, 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, were charged with unlawful use of a weapon Wednesday by Elk Grove Village Police.

Police said the arrest was made after Patrolman Ray Rose stopped a car driven by Chrisos on a traffic violation at Higgins and Elmhurst roads and spotted a gun in the car. Chrisos also was charged with driving with a revoked drivers license and failure to carry a firearms identification card.

The gun was a 38-cal. automatic pistol, police said.

Both were released on \$1,000 bond each, and they were scheduled to appear May 30 in Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



A FEATURE ARTICLE on shoplifting won David Dee, Maine North High School senior, the Northern Illinois University Press Association award for feature writing. Dee, of Glen-

view, received the award April 6. He is editor of the school newspaper, "The Polarix," and will attend Northern Illinois in the fall where he will major in journalism.

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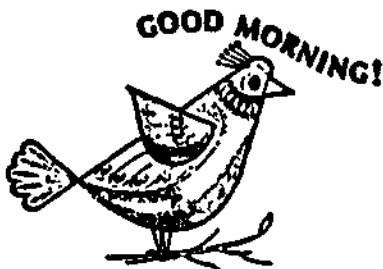
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Elk Grove Village

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool. High in mid 50s.

16th Year—245

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

High school teachers, board to vote on pact

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 per cent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 per cent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 per cent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$8,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 16 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,985.

BASE PAY in 1973-74 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1974-75 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,548.

This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,203.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary

Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 per cent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance, surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impasse resolving committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

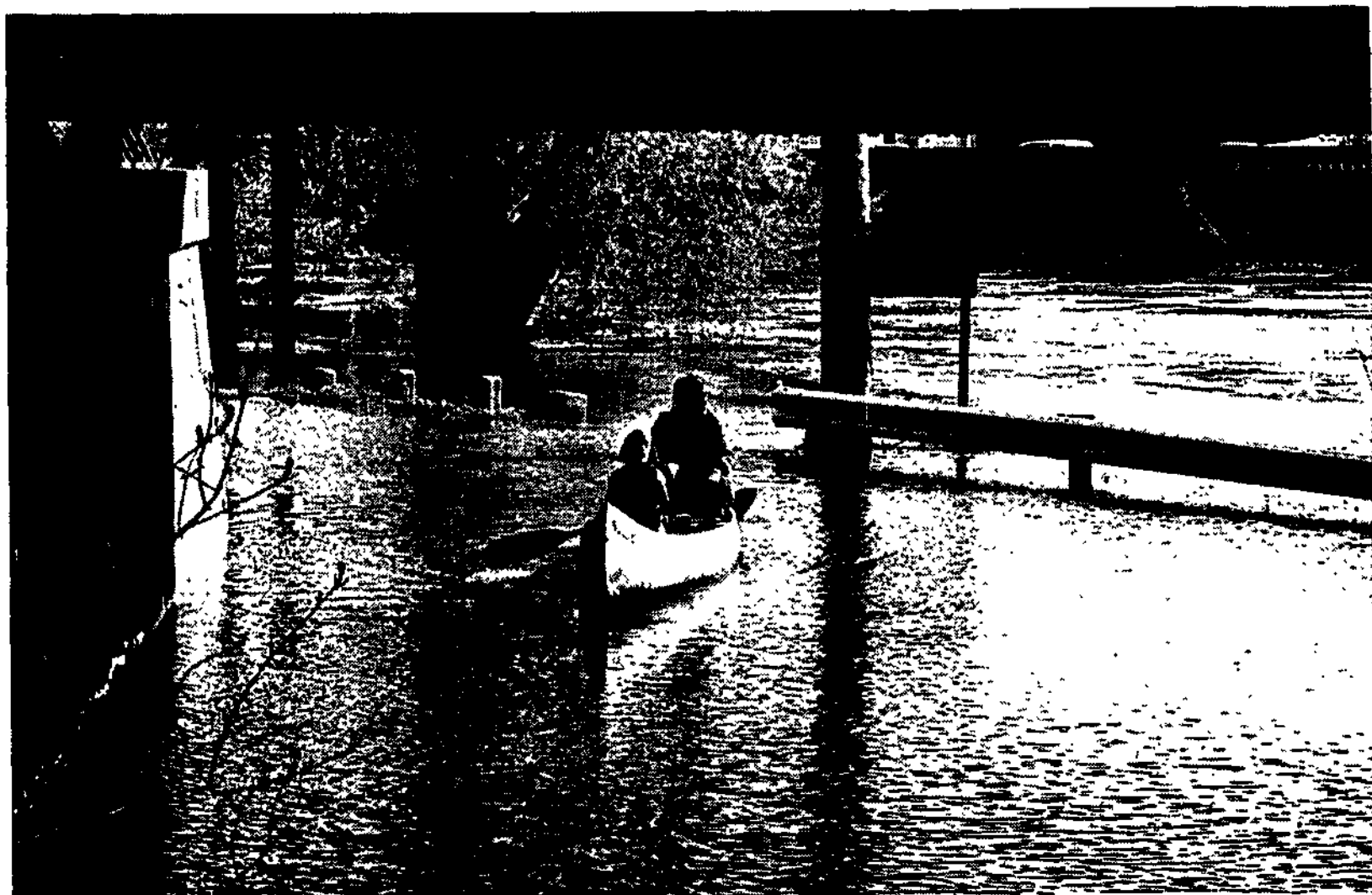
Members of the Dist. 214 board had said they wanted to abolish the index because it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Carloti, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impasse resolving committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER found the heavily flooded Des Plaines River to be an ideal place to launch a canoe. The two paddled their canoe from Dam No. 1 to downtown Des Plaines where the swollen river recently covered Camp Ground Road and Forest Preserve land.

Cook's preview of the Derby

—Sports

Gal accountants know the score

—Suburban Living

Two school board members promise protest

Erviti's pay hike not dead issue yet

Two members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board have promised to continue attempts to cut the 10 per

cent pay hike recently approved for Supt. James Erviti.

A third member has said he will support their actions.

Although the issue of the pay hike is not officially scheduled for Monday's board agenda, board members Erwin Poklacki and Judy Zanca have said they will bring up the issue.

Poklacki said, "I fully intend to open the discussion." Mrs. Zanca said, "It is going to come up again."

GERALD SMILEY said he did not plan to discuss the pay hike, but said he would fully support the right of any board member to bring up topics for discussion.

Poklacki, Mrs. Zanca and Smiley were the three board members who opposed the pay hike that was approved by a 4-3 vote of the board at a special meeting April 13. Erviti's salary was boosted to about \$35,000.

Mrs. Zanca also contends that the April 13 meeting was illegal and any action taken at the meeting is not valid. She said the notice of the meeting did not meet certain legal requirements.

She said she is seeking an attorney's opinion on the legality of the meeting.

AT THE REGULAR board meeting April 16, Mrs. Zanca and Smiley attempted to discuss the raise, but were ruled out of order.

Mrs. Zanca requested the pay raise be placed on the agenda for Monday's meeting. Allen Sparks, newly elected president, said he would consult with the

board's attorney on the legality of discussing a raise that had been already approved by the board.

Sparks said yesterday that he had received the attorney's opinion that the pay raise approved at the April 13 meeting was legal.

Sparks also said the raise was now part of Erviti's contract with the school district. He said it would be "inappropriate" for the board to consider changing the contract unless Erviti agreed to the changes.

He said discussion of the pay hike would not be on the agenda, but any board member could bring it up. He said, however, that the pay hike "bordered on personnel matters" that would normally be discussed in executive session.

DURING EXECUTIVE session, a board meets privately, without the press or public present. Personnel matters are one topic authorized for executive session by the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

Although the pay hike could be discussed in executive session, any action by the board must be done in an open meeting.

At the April 13 meeting, two of the four board members approving the pay hike, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were "lame ducks." They did not seek reelection to the board and were replaced as members when the board was reorganized April 16.

'Operation Identification' to discourage burglaries

Elk Grove Village will initiate Operation Identification this month in an attempt to discourage home burglaries, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said yesterday.

In Operation Identification, engraving pens are used to mark items with an identifiable number so they are less appealing to burglars. Jenkins said he is in the process of setting up a system for loaning the pens and distributing the information booklets and window and bumper stickers that are part of the program.

When a resident borrows a pen, he is to mark household items with either a driver's license number, Social Security number, auto license number or street address. The same number should be used to mark all items, such as television sets, cameras, bicycles and appliances.

The pens work on steel, glass, plastic, wood and almost all hard surfaces. All removable parts of an item also should be marked.

Window and car stickers are available

to warn a prospective burglar that goods have been marked for easy identification by law enforcement agencies. The identifiable numbers make the merchandise less attractive to thieves, because they make it hard for a thief to claim the goods as his own, and they discourage "fencing" of stolen items, police say.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights received a joint \$2,223 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission last year to buy pens and stickers for the program.

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights started their programs earlier this year. Operation Identification comes at a time when daytime residential burglaries in the United States have increased 286 per cent over the last 10 years, according to police. The marking program originated in Monterey, Calif., in 1963.

Monterey police have said that of the 4,000 families participating in the program there between 1963 and 1970, only three were burglarized. Of the 7,000 non-participating families, more than 1,900 were burglarized.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecelia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	78	54
Boston	55	42
Denver	49	33
Detroit	68	63
Houston	75	71
Kansas City	70	58
Los Angeles	63	65
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	48	42
New Orleans	75	66
New York	69	63
Phoenix	70	63
Pittsburgh	67	65
St. Louis	78	64
San Francisco	63	49
Seattle	54	43
Tampa	79	66
Washington	64	49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,787 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTTIS SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

Prosecution rests in wife's trial

Carbona didn't shoot self: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shalagos, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shalagos testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant, in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Shalagos was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband. Lindmark said he feared Mrs. Carbona might have been beaten at the police station when she was being questioned after the shooting.

He admitted he had filed no report of the conversation, but said he had recommended police charge Mrs. Carbona with her husband's murder.

When the trial resumes this morning a Cook County Jail matron is slated to testify in detail about Mrs. Carbona's bruises.

EARLIER IN THE day Dr. Shalagos told the jury, Carbona, was a slim, yet heavily muscular man who weighed 183 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

He said in examining the body he found one bullet wound in the center of the back and a second below the ribs on the abdomen.

He also told of finding bruises on the back and knuckles of Carbona's hands and his right wrist.

Shalagos said fibers in the back wound proved it was where the bullet entered the body while cartilage in the front wound showed it was where the bullet exited Carbona's body.

He said the bullet penetrated Carbona's lung, slashed his aorta and penetrated his heart.

He said the path of the bullet indicated Carbona's torso was turned to the right when he was shot.

While saying the wound in the back was "very definitely" an entry wound, Shalagos admitted under cross examination that when he looked at the wounds before the autopsy he had described the chest wound as being "clearly" of entry character and the back wound as a "possible exit" for the bullet.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Fund drive head named

Frank Treanor, 79 Kendal Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named district chairman of the Knights of Columbus Catholic Youth Organization fund drive.

Treanor will supervise the fund-raising activities for the drive which ends June 6.



KIMO DOESN'T seem as eager to play as his dogmate Bagger, two of the animals available for adoption at Mickie Young's home. Mrs. Young already has more than enough dogs to keep her busy, with 31 canines of

her own in the farmhouse near Lake Zurich. Two other dogs and 10 cats are available for adoption "only to good families," Mrs. Young said.

Heart bigger than pocketbook

Mickie really digs dogs

by JULIA BAUER

Mickie Young's heart is bigger than her pocketbook, and her biggest weakness is dogs — all sizes, all kinds and all in the house.

Although her attachment to canines began when she was a child, the real boom in the dog population around Mrs. Young started when she discovered animal shelters and anti-cruelty centers were killing dogs and other animals if no one appeared to adopt them.

As she made the rounds of police stations and shelters searching for homeless dogs, Mrs. Young began accumulating an array of animals, until now her own pets include 31 dogs, even more cats and an occasional bird or fox. And there's a personable old steed thrown into the throng, grazing in the front yard.

She won't part with any of her own animals, but Mrs. Young took on an additional burden recently. She agreed to keep several animals for Save-A-Pet, a Highland Park organization which keeps deserted animals indefinitely, until good homes are found. Mrs. Young's job is finding such homes for the dogs and cats she is keeping for Save-A-Pet.

A NUMBER OF the animals have already been given away, but there are still four dogs and 10 cats available for adoption.

"I would like to keep them all myself," Mrs. Young admitted. But she says she simply can't afford to take on the extra dogs and cats. It costs \$15 a day now to feed her own animals.

When Mrs. Young isn't driving a school

bus, she and her mother make the rounds cleaning the cages where cats and some of the dogs who are not housebroken are kept, feeding the crew and giving each animal some individual attention.

"I don't believe in animals running loose," Mrs. Young said. During the day a few of the dogs are allowed in the yard, on 20-foot chains. And there's a mesh runway for some longer-distance exercise. But Mrs. Young is too concerned for the animals' safety to let them loose on the countryside near Lake Zurich.

A year and a half ago Mrs. Young and her husband rented a farmhouse at Quinten and Cuba roads to provide more room for their brood.

MRS. YOUNG BLAMES irresponsible pet owners for the unmanageable boom in the animal population. If she had her way, only licensed breeders would be allowed to breed animals for profit, eliminating the novice breeders who buy a pair of purebred dogs to breed them for the pin money realized when the puppies are sold. The current practices result in puppies being sold to unfit owners. And unfit owners frequently wind up giving their pets to an animal shelter or dumping them in the country, Mrs. Young said.

"These dogs can't speak for themselves. So we have to speak for them. They don't want to die," Mrs. Young said, as the tears welled up in her eyes at the thought of an animal being put to death.

All of her animals, including those to be given away have had all required shots, Mrs. Young said.

"Every veterinarian in the area knows me," she said.

And nearly every Saturday means

be'ns for at least five of the dogs. Just cleaning up after the pets requires a monumental effort. Mrs. Young said she and her mother change the papers in the cages about seven times a day. Fleas and other pests are controlled with flea powder sprinkled under the newspaper in the cages. Most of her dogs are housebroken.

RIGHT NOW her biggest concern is getting good homes for the extra pets Mrs. Young said the financial strain is just too great to put up with much longer, but she won't "dispose" of the pets to anyone but families who really want them.

There are at least 100 other dogs available for adoption through Save-A-Pet, Mrs. Young said, adding that some of the older, calmer animals would be ideal for elderly couples seeking the companionship of a pet.

Potential pet owners may call Mrs. Young at 438-8198 to learn more about the four dogs and ten cats needing homes. Blue-eyed Kimo, one of the pets, is still a puppy, looking something like a combination of German Shepherd and Husky. Then there's Bagger, a small black dog with big brown eyes. But despite their individual differences, all 14 animals have one thing in common — they need their own family.

Students can go to night classes

Students in High School Dist. 214 will have the option to take some of their classes at night starting in September.

The Dist. 214 board Monday approved a plan in which regular high school students will be gradually encouraged to start taking some of their classes in the evening.

Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan told the board he expects few students to take advantage of the option next year, but added that the number will probably increase as time goes on.

"I would expect that maybe by the third year, we would have 10 per cent of our students going to classes at night," McLennan said.

HIGH SCHOOL students would be integrated into some of the regular adult classes, McLennan said, but in some areas he would expect adults and high school students to be in separate classes.

"Some classes would have a mix of students and some would be segregated," he said. "Some people have told me that young people wouldn't want to go to school with older people and vice versa, so we'll have to see how it works out."

The board also approved an increase in tuition for the regular adult classes of \$1 for most classes and \$2 for those with the highest tuition. McLennan said the extra revenue from the tuition increase will be used to hire supervisors to maintain order in the buildings in the evening.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted four to two to accept the gym floor at Rolling Meadows High School provided the contractor refinishes the floor and provides a certificate of insurance protecting the district from liability for seven years.

The board has been unhappy with the installation of the floor since Rolling Meadows opened in 1971. Asst. Supt. Robert Weber said, "We will never accept that as a good floor," but added the arrangement with the contractor "is the best we can get short of going to court."

District officials have complained about the fact that the floor has too many wide cracks between boards. The insurance being provided by the contractor, Weber said, will pay any claims if anyone is injured because of the floor, but will not require the contractor to replace the floor for the school district.

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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttlesworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttlesworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Arson officials probe fire at apartments

Illinois State Arson Bureau fire marshals yesterday were attempting to determine if arson was involved in a fire that caused \$150,000 damage Monday to a 39-flat Des Plaines apartment building.

"We're very sure there were two separate fires in the building and that they were of suspicious origin," said Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag yesterday.

After investigators went through the damaged building at 950 Beau Dr., yesterday, Haag said, "No incendiary devices or anything that could have been used to start a fire was found."

A spokesman for the Illinois State Arson Bureau also said yesterday he had received no reports of any evidence of arson after fire marshals searched the building.

Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors and police detectives joined the two state investigators in the probe.

The blaze, which broke out in a basement storage room shortly before 2:30 a.m. Monday, gutted four apartments of the three-story building and damaged six others.

Most of the damage to the \$900,000 building was confined to the first two floors but several third floor apartments suffered smoke and water damage.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, one of nearly 100 building occupants evacuated during the blaze, said at his weekly press conference yesterday most of his furnishings will need cleaning and his walls will require repainting from smoke damage.

Behrel and his wife, Edith, along with 13 other families have been forced to live in temporary housing at the Royal Court Inn Motel in Des Plaines.

Behrel also said at the conference he will stay at the motel for at least 11 days.

He added he will not move from the building because of the blaze.

Board of auditors drops recreation center study

An election campaign promise to study building a township recreation center, proposed by unsuccessful candidates in last month's Schaumburg Township election, was considered and dropped by the township board of auditors.

Supervisor Vern Laubenstein considered suggested appointment of a three-man committee to investigate the possibility of building a combined town hall-recreational facility.

"I have since then dropped the idea as a non-viable issue," Laubenstein said yesterday.

"Although the proposal was made by my opponents in the past election, I think it had some merit and apparently all the people who voted for my challengers did also. However, since the auditors didn't ask for any action and our attorney says he doesn't think we can do it, I'll not pursue the issue," Laubenstein said.

Township attorney Norman Samelson said he is not aware of any statutory authority that allows a township board to build a recreational facility or go into the recreational business. He added that it is possible that under the new constitution the township could through inter-governmental cooperation perhaps with a park district, operate and build such a facility.

"The law is vaguely stated," said Samelson who added that he was not instructed to pursue the issue further.

Auditor Dan Stowe has objected to the discussion and said it wasn't right to use township time to answer election cam-

paign charges. Stowe and newly elected auditor Brian Cary were the only other board members present when Laubenstein brought the issue up at a recent meeting.

Charles R. English of Schaumburg who had a township recreation center as the main plank of his platform when he ran for supervisor was unavailable for comment.

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The local scene

ELK GROVE

Parade sponsors sought

Elk Grove Village Jaycees are seeking sponsors for the 15th annual Peony Parade on June 24. Any organization interested in sponsoring a float or marching unit is asked to contact Steve Lewandowski, 790 Bonita Ave., or phone 956-0482.

The theme for this year's parade is "Hands Around the World."

The parade is in conjunction with the Jaycees annual carnival, June 22-24. The carnival will be set up near the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Swim pool pass cost up

The cost of swim pool passes has been increased between \$1 and \$2 by the Elk Grove Park District.

Family passes purchased prior to June 9 will cost \$24 for the season and \$40 annually. After June 9, the seasonal pass will be \$29 and the annual pass will be \$45.

Individual passes prior to June 9 will cost \$13 for the season and \$20 for the annual pass. After June 9, the seasonal pass will be \$15 and the annual pass will be \$23.

The costs were increased because of the poor pool attendance last summer, which resulted in a \$4,000 loss for pool operation. By park district policy, operating expenses must be paid out of user fees. The increase will make up the deficit, park officials say.

According to a park district release, the increase is only the second in six years, despite annual increases in wages, supplies and other pool operating expenses.

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Board of auditors will help fund day care center

Palatine Township's proposed day care center got a boost this week when the new township board of auditors informally agreed to fund part of the day care center through their revenue sharing funds.

Members of a township day care study committee have requested \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the Palatine Township revenue sharing coffers, while aiming for a September start-up date. Legally, the township can only spend its revenue sharing money in this particular program "to provide care for those in need," according to Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

The township's contribution would be used solely to pay for the fees of needy children in the program, and not for salaries, capital equipment or fees for children who do not require the financial aid, Olsen said.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the children in the day care center, as it is currently planned, would pay little or no fees. Another one third of the children would be enrolled from families paying on a sliding scale according to their income level. And the remaining one third of the enrollment would pay the day care center's regular fees.

The major share of the day care center's initial costs will come from a loan through a local lending institution. Olsen, who refused to identify the specific agency, said the loan would get the day care center "off the ground," then the loan would be repaid as fees are collected from participating families.

Planners of the day care facility are aiming for the partial low-income enrollment to allow needy mothers to get full-time jobs, creating less drain on the public welfare rolls.

Township social worker Ginny Johnson told officials last fall that some 30 families in the area would qualify and need the low-income program.

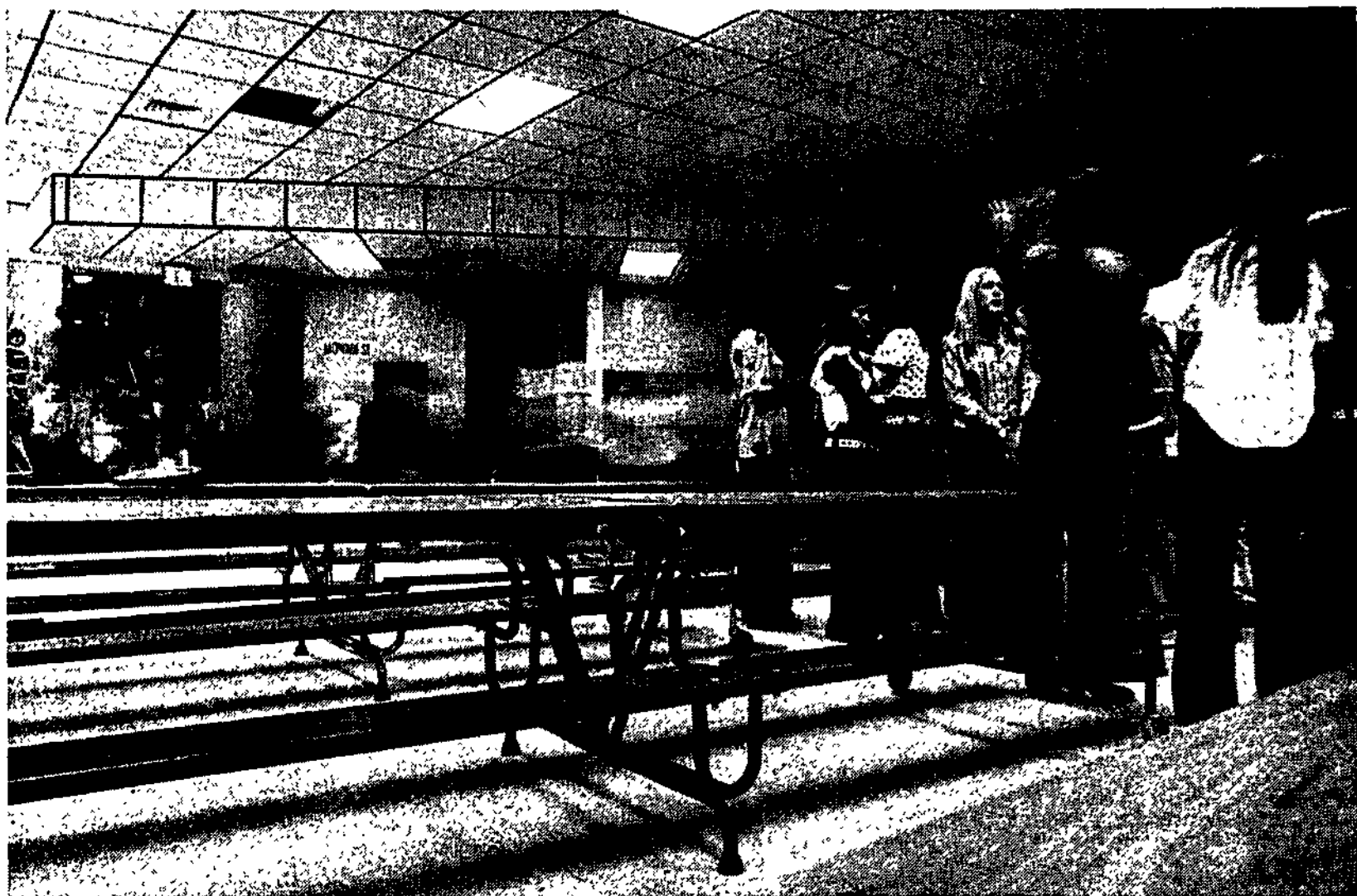
For their first year of operation, the center's expenses will total about \$39,000, according to committee member Ruth Brown.

OLSEN ASKED the three auditors at Monday night's township board meeting for reassurance that they were seriously interested in funding the day care center.

While the auditors did not set a specific dollar figure on their interest in the project, they did tell Olsen the center would have their full support. Olsen is to meet with the day care steering committee tomorrow to proceed with plans for the facility.

Earlier in the year, observers of the township with the local League of Women Voters had questioned the legality of using revenue sharing funds for the day care project. A legal opinion sought by Olsen stated that the township could use the funds only for helping the needy participants in the program.

For 1972, Palatine Township received a total of \$48,500. The first quarter check for 1973 was \$12,500, indicating a potential \$50,000 total share for the township in 1973.



THE SETTING was different but it was classes as usual yesterday for 825 students from Winston Park School in Palatine who have been transferred to the new Palatine Hills Junior High School. The students were transferred so life safety code and renovation work could get under way at Winston Park School. Donald Stipe, principal of the new school, said the school's opening went "very smoothly."

Doctors, board divided on question

Decision on abortions postponed

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't

know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others.

"The normal procedure now seems to be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTTS SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference

committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

Manslaughter charge in crash

A Palatine man is being sought by Rolling Meadows police on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a fatal auto accident on Saturday.

Police have issued a warrant for Eugene C. Micari, 25, 1507 Joan Dr., and charged him with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Richard E. Hexel, 43, of 408 Comfort Ln., Palatine. Hexel died Monday from injuries suffered when Micari's auto collided with Hexel's auto Saturday morning on Algonquin Road near Tollview Drive in Rolling Meadows.

Hexel died in Northwest Community Hospital Monday, apparently of head injuries suffered in the accident. An inquest into his death is scheduled today.

Patrolmen Andrew Herbert and Harvey Greenway said the accident occurred

as Hexel was eastbound on Algonquin Road. Micari's auto was westbound on Algonquin when it struck the median and swerved into the eastbound lane, Herbert said.

Micari's auto struck Hexel's convertible broadside, police said. A passenger in Micari's auto, Thomas F. Racine, 27, of 3 Villa Verde, Buffalo Grove, also suffered minor injuries in the accident. He was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Herbert said Micari will be held on \$20,000 bond pending a May 25 court appearance in connection with the manslaughter charge. He will also appear in court May 22 to answer charges of drunk driving and violating a road median, also in connection with the accident.

Mosquito suit talks open

The Village of Palatine and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District have begun out-of-court negotiations to settle the suit involving the district's inability to spray mosquitoes in Palatine.

The Village of Schaumburg, which is involved in a similar suit with the district, also is expected to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who participated in a one-hour discussion between Palatine and abatement district officials late Monday afternoon, said yesterday the two sides had "a very amicable discussion."

Jones said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the suit can be settled without going to court.

Wilbur R. Mitchell, director of the abatement district, was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

Schaumburg officials also were unavailable for comment. They reportedly want to settle their suit with the district out-of-court, but were unable to attend Monday's meeting.

AT THE MEETING were Jones, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass from Palatine, and Mitchell, board president Richard C. Crandall and attorney Donald Veverka from the mosquito abatement district.

The two sides are attempting to find middle ground between a Palatine ordi-

nance prohibiting the spraying of chemical insecticides used by the abatement district and the district's efforts to provide an area-wide program to kill mosquitoes.

Also involved in the suit is the issue of home rule authority. Palatine officials contend that under home rule, their local ordinance supercedes any district policy; the district maintains that its inability to spray Malathion in Palatine (or Schaumburg) jeopardizes the effectiveness of its overall program.

Glass indicated that mosquito district officials raised a new angle relating to home rule during the negotiating session. The district referred to a federal act adopted last fall which purportedly designates the federal government as the sole authority in the regulation of pesticides.

SUCH AN ACT would in effect invalidate the Palatine and Schaumburg ordinances which provide for stricter regulation.

Glass said he would review the federal act before meeting again with abatement district officials.

The pending lawsuit was filed by the abatement district 1½ years ago, but has been delayed by numerous continuances. It's scheduled for trial May 11, but may be delayed again if a settlement appears imminent.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	54
Boston	55	42
Denver	49	33
Detroit	58	53
Houston	75	71
Kansas City	76	68
Los Angeles	63	55
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	48	42
New Orleans	75	68
New York	68	63
Phoenix	70	52
Pittsburgh	67	55
St. Louis	78	64
San Francisco	63	49
Seattle	64	42
Tampa	79	66
Washington	64	49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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The local scene

PALATINE

Montessori open house set

Dawn Gate Montessori School, 728 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine, will sponsor an open house Sunday to explain the Montessori method of education. Visitors are welcome between 1 and 6 p.m.

Paper drive May 19

Cub Scout Pack 48 of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will sponsor a paper drive May 19.

Papers can be brought to the parking lot of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pickup service is available by calling 358-4794 or 359-5374.

Mother-daughter banquet set

Christ Lutheran Church's annual mother-daughter banquet will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall, 41 S. Rollwing Rd. "Holiday in India," this year's banquet theme, will feature travel fashions from the Lual Shop in Palatine. Tickets are available at the church office and are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

To attend conference

Members of the Palatine congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a two-day convention May 11 and 12 at the Chicago Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Participants will consider the question of divine rulership and increased personal Bible study, according to Robert Tatge, presiding minister of the Palatine congregation. The convention is open to the public.

Nursing home conference

A conference on therapeutic long term care will be held this weekend at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine.

The conference is sponsored by the Kramer Foundation and The Family Institute of Chicago. The Kramer Foundation operates the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Jaycees getting set for annual sale of sand

It's the time of year again to fill up the ol' backyard sandbox, and the Palatine Jaycees have just the thing to do it.

The Jaycees are ordering several tons of sand for their annual sand sale. Orders are now being accepted for delivery May 12.

Wheelbarrows full of sand are available at \$1.50 each, half truck loads at \$9 and full truckloads at \$16. The Jaycees are requesting minimum orders of \$2 per household.

Also available are used tractor tires, suitable for sandboxes. They will be selling for \$6 each.

Orders for sand and tires are being taken at 359-9379, 359-7081, 359-3941 and 358-7249 until May 9.

Some 300 tons of sand were sold last year by the Jaycees.

Officials in court today over car wash

Palatine officials will go to court today to defend their decision not to permit an automatic car wash to be built on Northwest Highway, south of Robertson Street.

Arthur B. Dreissiger, who operates MacClean's franchise car washes in five Chicago suburbs, has sued village officials over the action, contending that a car wash is an appropriate use of property along Northwest Highway.

The case is scheduled to come before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy at 10 a.m.

Vandals do \$500 damage to school

Vandals caused an estimated \$500 damage to Jane Addams School, 1020 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, when windows and glass in doors on all sides of the school were broken.

Palatine police said they had no sign of the vandals' identity or the tool used to do the damage. The windows were reportedly broken between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Howie-in-Hills settlement called near

by NANCY COWGER

A settlement has been reached in county and federal suits involving Hoffman Estates and its Howie-in-The-Hills subdivision, including dismissal of \$2.8 million in claims against the village.

A court order binding all participants in the suits will be issued May 14, by Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson, who Monday approved the general terms described in court.

Dismissal of the claims against the village hinges on the village granting multiple dwelling zoning for the land. The village is charged with having defrauded the county Circuit Court in obtaining approval for a special assessment in the mid-1960s to finance public improvements on the land.

THE CLAIMS WERE filed by the purchasers of special assessment bonds, to totaling about \$1 million, and by the Teamster's Union pension fund, which loaned the subdivision owners \$1.8 million for the same public improvements.

The settlement announcement stemmed from agreement by Irving Rootberg, who held about 50 per cent of the bonds, to accept 85 cents on the dollar of the full face value of the bonds as reimbursement for his investment. He was seeking full value, and agreed last week to the lesser amount.

While other bondholders were reported to have agreed to figures as low as 70 cents per dollar, Judge Robson ordered that the same figure would be settlement to all, and credited Rootberg's attorney, Aram Hartunian, with producing a "windfall" for the smaller bondholders.

IN ANOTHER development, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said late Monday afternoon he will meet today with representatives of Meridian Housing Corp., a subsidiary of Meridian Investment and Development Co., purchaser of the Howie site.

They will discuss details of Meridian's plans for the 497-acre subdivision, located both north and south of Palatine Road and northwest of the existing Winston Knolls subdivision.

By next week, said Hofert, village authorities may be able to talk with high level Meridian executives about more details. Technical matters still must be ironed out before the village can begin planning public hearings on the development proposal. The hearings will be held by both the village plan commission and village board, Hofert said. He repeatedly has emphasized the public will have ample opportunity to study the plans and comment on them before zoning is granted.

The final settlement cannot take place until the village acts on the zoning matter.

MERIDIAN IS purchasing the land from a federal receivership appointed in 1963 by then Chief U.S. District Judge William Campbell, whom Robson replaced after Campbell retired last winter.

The receivership was to liquidate all holdings of City Savings Association of Chicago, run by Chicago financier C. Oran Mensik. The association filed for bankruptcy in 1968.

The receivers are to use proceeds of the sale of the Howie subdivision, Apple Orchard subdivision in Bartlett and smaller City Savings holdings to repay \$28 million to persons who deposited their savings in the association.

STEVEN BASHWINER, attorney for the receivership, said he informed the state attorney general's office of the terms of the settlement with bondholders. He noted Judge Robson's order of March making the state liable for any shortages in accounts after liquidation.

The depositors will not receive any reimbursement from the assets of City Savings until the claims by the bondholders and Teamster Union have been satisfied, and until after fees have been fully determined for the receivers and their attorneys. Estimates have indicated less than 5 per cent of the depositors' \$28 million will be left after those obligations have been paid.

Since the state must, under terms of Robson's March ruling, supply money to fill the deficit between remaining funds and the amount due depositors, Bashwiner said he informed the attorney general of his settlement terms. The attorney general's office was not present Monday, and had not filed any objections, but has until May 14 to do so. That office now is appealing Robson's order.

Clearbrook Center screening live-in center applicants

Clearbrook Center is screening applicants for placement in its live-in center for mildly and moderately retarded adults.

Ten persons have been accepted. Clearbrook officials hope to select 10 more this month so the facility will be at full occupancy when it opens June 15.

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows is leasing Our Lady of the Wayside convent in Arlington Heights to use as the live-in center. Remodeling of the convent is under way and will be completed prior to the June 15 opening, according to Byrn Wilt, Clearbrook director.

All 10 young adults who have been selected for placement in the live-in center are from the northwest suburban area, according to Wilt. He said five of them have jobs within the community and the



Man's best friend steps aside while his second best friend gets a workout.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Prosecution rests its case in wife's trial

Carbona didn't shoot himself: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shalges, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shalges testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant, in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Dinner to honor Jack Moodie

A testimonial dinner May 18 will honor Jack Moodie, who recently retired as Palatine village president.

Palatine Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen will be master of ceremonies at the dinner at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8:30 p.m.

Honorary chairman of the dinner is Wendell E. Jones who succeeded Moodie as village president. General chairman is Jerome W. Pinderski, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.

Co-chairmen are Thomas F. Ahern, Terry L. Leighty and Shirley A. Munson, who served as trustees when Moodie was president of the village board.

Moodie stepped down last week as village president after serving for six years. Before that, he was a village trustee for six years.

Tickets are available at \$10 per person by calling the chamber at 358-3327.

Shalges was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband.

Recitals set Sunday

A harp, organ and piano recital for students of Dolores Stewart, Palatine, will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Howard Johnson's Ballroom C, Northwest Highway at Rte. 53 in Palatine.

Students participating come from Palatine, Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights, Northbrook, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Barrington. The recital will feature an ensemble of four harps, piano and organ and is open to the public.

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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, label buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 300 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING to state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Teachers, board to vote on multi-year salary package today

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 per cent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 per cent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 per cent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$8,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 16 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,955.

BASE PAY in 1975-76 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1975-76 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,548.

This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,203.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary

Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 per cent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance, surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impasse resolving committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

Members of the Dist. 214 board had said they wanted to abolish the index be-

cause it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Carliot, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impasse resolving committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.

Plans for Navy housing at Nike Base scuttled

by KURT BAER

Plans to build 140 Navy housing units at the Arlington Heights Nike Base have been scuttled, Herald sources indicated yesterday.

A telegram from the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. to the 9th Naval District headquarters at Great Lakes states that all the housing will now be built on Navy-owned land near Libertyville.

Originally the Navy had intended to build 140 housing units at the Arlington Heights base and approximately 200 units at Libertyville. The housing is needed for Navy personnel stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The telegram, sent Monday, indicates that Navy plans now call for construction of all the housing at the Libertyville location. It reads:

"Subject housing will be constructed on Libertyville site to obtain cost economy of developing on single site and conserving funds originally intended to complete overall fiscal year '73 program."

"LIBERTYVILLE site has minimal political and community reaction and offers lower environmental impact due to non-urban development."

A Washington aide to Sen. Adlai Ste-

venson III, who reportedly was instrumental in changing the housing plans, yesterday verified that a decision had been made not to build the units in Arlington Heights.

News last month that Congress had appropriated money for housing at the Nike site, located at Wilke and Central roads in Arlington Heights, brought sharp protests from local officials, area state representatives and homeowners near the base.

Officials hope someday to acquire the entire 137-acre base for the development of a regional park, and the announcement of housing plans for the base had been viewed as a sharp setback to that effort.

THE PROJECT plans were also viewed with alarm by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school officials who foresaw an added number of students from the housing units.

Residents in the area were opposed to the development because of flooding problems that have plagued the southwest end of Arlington Heights and a fear that someday the units would be abandoned and allowed to deteriorate.

The homeowners have been strong proponents of a regional park at the site.

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

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Will be built on Navy-owned land near Libertyville

Plans for Navy housing at Nike Base scuttled

by KURT BAER

Plans to build 140 Navy housing units at the Arlington Heights Nike Base have been scuttled, Herald sources indicated yesterday.

A telegram from the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. to the 9th Naval District headquarters at Great Lakes states that all the housing will now be built on Navy-owned land near Libertyville.

Originally the Navy had intended to build 140 housing units at the Arlington Heights base and approximately 200 units at Libertyville. The housing is needed for Navy personnel stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The telegram, sent Monday, indicates

that Navy plans now call for construction of all the housing at the Libertyville location. It reads:

"Subject housing will be constructed on Libertyville site to obtain cost economy of developing on single site and conserving funds originally intended to complete overall fiscal year '73 program."

"LIBERTYVILLE site has minimal political and community reaction and offers lower environmental impact due to non-urban development."

A Washington aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, who reportedly was instrumental in changing the housing plans, yesterday verified that a decision had been made not to build the units in Arlington Heights.

News last month that Congress had appropriated money for housing at the Nike site, located at Wilke and Central roads in Arlington Heights, brought sharp protests from local officials, area state representatives and homeowners near the base.

Officials hope someday to acquire the entire 137-acre base for the development of a regional park, and the announcement of housing plans for the base had been viewed as a sharp setback to that effort.

THE PROJECT plans were also viewed with alarm by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school officials who foresaw an added number of students from the housing units.

Residents in the area were opposed to the development because of flooding problems that have plagued the southwest end of Arlington Heights and a fear that someday the units would be abandoned and allowed to deteriorate.

The homeowners have been strong proponents of a regional park at the site.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said yesterday he was "delighted" by the news that the housing apparently will not be built. He said he hopes the decision will lead to a complete review of the entire Nike installation.

BESIDES LOCAL officials, the regional park proposal was endorsed by both Stevenson, and Republican Sen. Charles Percy, as well as ex-Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

A survey of the base last winter resulted in a government declaration that 13 acres of the site were surplus to military needs. The 13 acres have since been turned over to the Arlington Heights Park District, which hopes to develop a pitch-and-putt golf course on the land.

Plans for Navy housing at the Nike Base date back to 1965. The Navy owns 52 acres at the northwest corner of the installation.

Park district investigated for criminal wrongdoing

Investigators from the Cook County state's attorney's office are looking into the records of the Rolling Meadows Park District for possible criminal wrongdoing.

Investigators Stephen Dyllon and Patrick Shannon were at the park administration office Monday looking at the park district's records and minutes of board actions. They said yesterday they plan to submit a report of their findings to Michael O'Mara, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, today.

Details of their findings are not being released at this time.

The investigation of the park district stems from an investigative series in the Herald last fall revealing possible conflicts of interest involving William Billings, park board president; mismanagement of 1969 bond referendum funds; and violations of the Illinois State Statutes in regard to taking bids and conducting special meetings.

THE HERALD series and supportive data were presented to Ralph A. Berkowitz, special assistant to State's Atty. General Carey, in April by four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District. The members of the ad hoc committee, which serves as a watchdog of park district activities, asked Berkowitz to conduct the investigation of the park district.

Investigators Dyllon and Shannon

said park administrators had been very willing to cooperate and they had not needed to subpoena park district records.

After reviewing the investigator's report, O'Mara will submit the report and a recommendation to attorneys for the state's attorney's office for legal action if there is proof of criminal wrongdoing.

"We have nothing to hide, actually I welcome it (the investigation) because it will take care of threats by (Walter) Serget and members of his committee (the ad hoc committee)," said Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation.

When the information was presented to Berkowitz by the ad hoc committee he indicated cutbacks in the staff of the state's attorney's office prohibited an all-out investigation of the park district. He said his staff would only be able to look into matters outlined by the committee and the Herald series.



A BOY, a bicycle and a beautiful day add up to an afternoon at the ol' fishing pond. Youthful fishermen took advantage of recent warm weather to cast a few lines before going back to school. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Hospital board tables decision on abortions

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTT'S SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 14-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

A band of rebellious prisoners surrendered under a barrage of gas at Menard State Penitentiary. A guard held hostage was released.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status

quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

American F4 Phantom jets bombed retreating Communist troops five miles east of Phnom Penh on the anniversary of U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia three years ago.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 54
Boston	55 42
Denver	49 33
Detroit	68 53
Houston	76 71
Kansas City	75 58
Los Angeles	63 55
Miami Beach	77 71
Minneapolis	48 42
New Orleans	75 66
New York	68 63
Phoenix	70 63
Pittsburgh	67 65
St. Louis	73 64
San Francisco	63 49
Seattle	64 43
Tampa	79 68
Washington	64 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Three Fountains: 'lift balcony ban'

Officials of the Anvan Realty Co. say they are hopeful a ban on the use of balconies at their Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows may be lifted in two to three days.

Dan O'Leary, an attorney for the company, yesterday said engineers have been hired to prepare plans to repair balconies on the buildings at 5001, 5201 and

5100 Carriageway Dr. City officials Monday notified residents in the buildings their balconies are hazardous and are not to be used until clearance is issued by the city.

THE RESTRICTION was issued after a city inspection following the collapse Sunday morning of a balcony from a third-floor apartment at the complex.

O'Leary said temporary repairs and the addition of support beams for the balcony structures should be completed within three days. He said he was hopeful the city would then lift its ban on use of the balconies.

"I think the restriction is a little over-reaction," O'Leary added. "They didn't check all the balconies. They looked at them but only one balcony fell. It's like saying if one car breaks down, all of that model are bad."

"But, I guess they're concerned with the safety of the tenants as we," he said. "I think we can live with a few days of the restriction."

ESTIMATES AS to the cost of repairs at the complex have not been determined, O'Leary said. However city Building Officer Sverre Haug said he expects the cost will be sizable to the company.

Haug said the collapse of the balcony was not due to faulty construction but rather to the deterioration of wooden support timbers holding the balcony. Haug said the timbers are embedded into the brick wall of the building and that water collects in the common brick, causing the wood to rot.

Only the buildings at 5001, 5100 and 5201 Carriageway Dr. are affected by the restriction, Haug said. These three buildings were constructed at the same time and in the same way, he pointed out. Other buildings at the complex constructed later have different support structures for their balconies, he said.

He said a brief inspection of balconies on other buildings at the complex showed no apparent flaws.

Campbell Street section closed

A section of Campbell Street from Dwyer Avenue to Reuter Avenue will be closed today due to construction of underground utilities.

The work is part of the Yale Avenue storm sewer project which is part of the Arlington Heights Retention Basin project under way at Wilke Road and Kirschhoff Road.

Village officials said yesterday the Campbell Street section will probably remain closed for several days. Traffic along Campbell will be detoured as follows: Eastbound traffic will be routed south on Reuter, then east on Sigwalt Street, then north on Dwyer to continue east on Campbell. Westbound traffic will be routed in reverse of the pattern.

Northwest Center 'hike' nets \$5,400

Pledges totaling approximately \$5,400 from the "Hike for Your Neighbor" benefiting the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows have been collected.

The \$5,400 figure represents pledges from 235 of the nearly 900 people who participated in the April 15 hike.

The pledges have been fairly steady at an average of \$23 a person. This means if we collected from all 900 marchers we could realize as much as \$20,000 from the hike, said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors.

This week area Girl Scouts will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

"We expect to see a greater return of pledges this week because the kids have gone back to school and will be able to collect pledges they received from fellow students," said Mrs. Trevor. Marchers received pledges of money for each mile they walked in the 20-mile hike from numerous sponsors.

The Hike Committee hopes to collect all pledges before school gets out. Mrs. Trevor said the committee is way ahead of schedule at this point with six weeks remaining until school lets out for the summer.

THE MONEY collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing and job referrals, food stamps and income tax assistance.

Marchers wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirschhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Two injured in auto crash

A man and a woman were seriously injured yesterday in a two-car collision on Dundee Road near Lake Boulevard in Buffalo Grove.

In the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital were James Hahnfeld, 23, of 2200 Quail Ln., in Rolling Meadows, and Linda Bjornson, 35, whose address was unavailable. Both suffered lacerations and possible multiple fractures, according to officials.

Police said the accident occurred after the Bjornson woman, who was driving east on Dundee Road, apparently drove over a hole in the street and lost control of her car. Her auto then went over the center line and sideswiped Hahnfeld's westbound auto, police said.

Dundee Road at the location of the accident is undergoing repairs and has numerous pot-holes. The pavement was also wet at the time of the accident, according to police.

Police said both autos were badly damaged. Buffalo Grove firemen used crow bars to get Hahnfeld free from the wreckage.



Man's best friend steps aside while his second best friend gets a workout.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Prosecution rests its case in wife's trial

Carbona didn't shoot himself: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shalgos, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shalgos testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police Lieutenant,

in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Shalgos was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband.

Lindmark said he feared Mrs Carbona might have been beaten at the police station when she was being questioned after the shooting.

He admitted he had filed no report of the conversation, but said he had recommended police charge Mrs. Carbona with her husband's murder.

When the trial resumes this morning a Cook County Jail matron is slated to testify in detail about Mrs. Carbona's bruises.

EARLIER IN THE day Dr. Shalgos told the jury, Carbona, was a slim, yet heavily muscular man who weighed 183 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

He said in examining the body he found one bullet wound in the center of the back and a second below the ribs on the abdomen.

He also told of finding bruises on the

back and knuckles of Carbona's hands and his right wrist.

Shalgos said fibers in the back wound proved it was where the bullet entered the body while cartilage in the front wound showed it was where the bullet exited Carbona's body.

He said the bullet penetrated Carbona's lung, slashed his aorta and penetrated his heart.

He said the path of the bullet indicated Carbona's torso was turned to the right when he was shot.

While saying the wound in the back was "very definitely" an entry wound, Shalgos admitted under cross examination that when he looked at the wounds before the autopsy he had described the chest wound as being "clearly of entry character" and the back wound as a "possible exit" for the bullet.

Manslaughter charge in crash

A Palatine man is being sought by Rolling Meadows police on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a fatal auto accident on Saturday.

Police have issued a warrant for Eugene C. Micari, 25, 1507 Joan Dr., and charged him with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Richard E. Hexel, 43, of 408 Comfort Ln., Palatine. Hexel died Monday from injuries suffered when Micari's auto collided with Hexel's auto Saturday morning on Algonquin Road near Tollview Drive in Rolling Meadows.

Hexel died in Northwest Community Hospital Monday, apparently of head injuries suffered in the accident. An inquest into his death is scheduled today.

Patrolmen Andrew Herbert and Harvey Greenway said the accident occurred as Hexel was eastbound on Algonquin Road. Micari's auto was westbound on Algonquin when it struck the median and swerved into the eastbound lane, Herbert said.

Micari's auto struck Hexel's convertible broadside, police said. A passenger in Micari's auto, Thomas F. Racine, 27, of 3 Villa Verde, Buffalo Grove, also suffered minor injuries in the accident. He was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Herbert said Micari will be held on \$20,000 bond pending a May 25 court appearance in connection with the manslaughter charge. He will also appear in court May 22 to answer charges of drunk driving and violating a road median, also in connection with the accident.

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Clearbrook Center screening live-in center applicants

Clearbrook Center is screening applicants for placement in its live-in center for mildly and moderately retarded adults.

Ten persons have been accepted. Clearbrook officials hope to select 10 more this month so the facility will be at full occupancy when it opens June 15.

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows is leasing Our Lady of the Wayside convent in Arlington Heights to use as the live-in center. Remodeling of the convent is under way and will be completed prior to the June 15 opening, according to Byron Witt, Clearbrook director.

All 10 young adults who have been selected for placement in the live-in center are from the northwest suburban area, according to Witt. He said five of them have jobs within the community and the

others are employed at Clearbrook's Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village.

To be eligible for residency in the live-in center, a person must be at least 18 years of age, mildly or moderately retarded, a current or former resident of northwest Cook County, able to be employed in the community or in Clearbrook's Sheltered Workshop and able to live in a facility with moderate supervision.

Persons interested in being considered for placement in the live-in center or desiring more information should contact Ken Jamsa, Clearbrook program director, at 255-0120.

Clearbrook is also interviewing for an activity therapist, release houseparents and cooks.

Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies. X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the worst of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosen-thal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 28. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING to state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Settlement reached in Howie-in-the-Hills issue

by NANCY COWGER

A settlement has been reached in county and federal suits involving Hoffman Estates and its Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision, including dismissal of \$2.8 million in claims against the village.

A court order binding all participants in the suits will be issued May 14, by Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson, who Monday approved the general terms described in court.

Dismissal of the claims against the village hinges on the village granting multiple dwelling zoning for the land. The village is charged with having defrauded the county Circuit Court in obtaining approval for a special assessment in the mid-1960s to finance public improvements on the land.

THE CLAIMS WERE filed by the purchasers of special assessment bonds, totalling about \$1 million, and by the Teamster's Union pension fund, which loaned the subdivision owners \$1.8 million for the same public improvements.

The settlement announcement stemmed from agreement by Irving Rootberg, who held about 50 per cent of the bonds, to accept 85 cents on the dollar of the full face value of the bonds as

reimbursement for his investment. He was seeking full value, and agreed last week to the lesser amount.

While other bondholders were reported to have agreed to figures as low as 70 cents per dollar, Judge Robson ordered that the same figure would be settlement to all, and credited Rootberg's attorney, Aram Hartunian, with producing a "windfall" for the smaller bondholders.

IN ANOTHER development, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said late Monday afternoon he will meet today with representatives of Meridian Housing Corp., a subsidiary of Meridian Investment and Development Co., purchaser of the Howie-le site.

They will discuss details of Meridian's plans for the 497-acre subdivision, located both north and south of Palatine Road and northwest of the existing Winston Knolls subdivision.

By next week, said Hofert, village authorities may be able to talk with high level Meridian executives about more details. Technical matters still must be ironed out before the village can begin planning public hearings on the development proposal. The hearings will be held by both the village plan commission

and village board, Hofert said. He repeatedly has emphasized the public will have ample opportunity to study the plans and comment on them before zoning is granted.

The final settlement cannot take place until the village acts on the zoning matter.

MERIDIAN IS purchasing the land from a federal receivership appointed in 1968 by then Chief U.S. District Judge William Campbell, whom Robson replaced after Campbell retired last winter.

The receivership was to liquidate all holdings of City Savings Association of Chicago, run by Chicago financier C. Oran Mensik. The association filed for bankruptcy in 1968.

The receivers are to use proceeds of the sale of the Howie subdivision, Apple Orchard subdivision in Bartlett and smaller City Savings holdings to repay \$28 million to persons who deposited their savings in the association.

STEVEN BASHWINER, attorney for

the receivership, said he informed the state attorney general's office of the terms of the settlement with bondholders. He noted Judge Robson's order of March making the state liable for any shortages in accounts after liquidation.

The depositors will not receive any reimbursement from the assets of City Savings until the claims by the bondholders and Teamster Union have been satisfied, and until after fees have been fully determined for the receivers and their attorneys. Estimates have indicated less than 5 per cent of the depositors' \$28 million will be left after these obligations have been paid.

Since the state must, under terms of Robson's March ruling, supply money to fill the deficit between remaining funds and the amount due depositors, Bashwiner said he informed the attorney general of his settlement terms. The attorney general's office was not present Monday, and had not filed any objections, but has until May 14 to do so. That office now is appealing Robson's order.

RHMS bands spring concert Monday

The Rolling Meadows High School band will present its second annual spring concert on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd.

The concert and symphonic bands will both be performing. The concert band will play "Thundercrest March," "Amer-

lean Folk Rhapsody No. 1," "Latina" and high school cadets.

The symphonic band will play "A Ceremonial Fanfare," "Chorale and Shaker Dance," "Camelot Highlights" and Walt Disney band showcase.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the first John Philip Sousa Award at Rolling Meadows High School. The award is given to a senior band member, selected by a vote of all band members, on the basis of excellence in musicianship, leadership, scholarship and citizenship. The recipient will have his name engraved on the Sousa band plaque and will receive a certificate, lapel pin and a small Sousa trophy.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Library meeting reset for May 8

The regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board has been changed to May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln. It had been scheduled for May 1.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village union strike threat past; letter withdrawn

by STEVE BROWN

Representatives of a recently-formed Hoffman Estates public works employee's union backed down from a renewed strike threat yesterday that posed the possibility of a work stoppage as early as this morning.

The action came after a meeting between new village Mayor Virginia Hayter, George Longmeyer, village manager and Village Atty. Edward Hofert. The strike threat came in the form of a letter given to Mrs. Hayter during a meeting between union and village officials. The letter stated that unless the union was recognized by 12:01 a.m. today a strike vote would be taken immediately.

Mrs. Hayter hastily summoned Hofert after receiving the letter. He had not been present at the start of the meeting. Union officials agreed to recommend to their membership that the strike action

be postponed until after Monday's village board meeting following a closed door session with Hofert.

Bill Bunta, staff representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, said the letter demanding immediate recognition had been withdrawn. Bunta has assisted Hoffman Estates employees in organizing their fledgling local.

MRS. HAYTER OFFERED no comment after the meeting and Hofert would say only that a detailed statement would be issued at the board meeting Mondays.

Bunta said that the six-member union delegation had received a commitment that the question of union recognition would be resolved on Monday.

Hofert barred the press from the meeting after he arrived. He spoke to union representatives before deliberating privately with Mrs. Hayter and Longmeyer. Before Hofert was called, however, the meeting had been open.

Mrs. Hayter, who was serving her first full day in office, said earlier that the question of recognition would be discussed in executive session Monday.

The union officials had said they hoped to receive an indication of the village's position on the union at yesterday's meeting. The local claims it had 100 per cent of the village's public works employees as members.

MRS. HAYTER had told the men that she could not speak for the board but indicated that the village has negotiated with the police department's fraternal organization on salary and working conditions issues for several years. She has stated that if 80 per cent of the employees favored a union she would probably go along with recognition.

During the discussions yesterday, employees balked at detailing any statements about working conditions or wage demands until after the recognition question is settled.

Village officials first learned of the union's existence on April 11. A strike threat had been issued then, but the employees were persuaded to wait until after village elections before pressing demands.

Mrs. Hayter promised yesterday's session immediately after her election. She said that she would make no formal recommendation on the union matter to the village board, but present only information about the meeting.

New policy on sharing funds

The five-member Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will no longer deal piecemeal with individual requests for a share of its federal revenue-sharing funds.

Supervisor Vern Laubenstein appointed a three-member committee Monday composed of himself and auditors John Jensen and Brian Cary. They will accept all applications for funds and make recommendations to the board.

Laubenstein said "the township must consider all applications at once instead



ON A WEEKEND shakedown cruise, Pat Kellogg, right, and his son, Mike, tested and inspected gear to be used in a basic sailing course sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District. A second basic course, or an advanced course, may also be offered in July and August, said instructor Kellogg.

New in park district summer lineup

Want to sail? Come join this class

Basic sailing has joined the roster of summer courses offered by the Hoffman Estates Park District. The first session will meet June 1 at Highland Lake, in Highland Park off Highland Boulevard, Hoffman Estates.

There are 21 openings for students, who must be at least 14 years old, in the course. The fee is \$22.50 for residents, \$28.25 for nonresidents.

In the course, students will meet for two sessions on the land, each lasting two hours. They then will have eight hours of semi-private classes on the water, with three students participating at a time. The two dryland classes will be

held consecutive Friday evenings, and the lessons in sailboats will be at the convenience of students Monday and Friday evenings or Saturday and Sunday daytime hours.

THE CLASS will include the purpose and operation of small sailing vessels, five points of sailing, basic maneuvers, safety and rules of the road. It will qualify students for first mate ratings, said instructor Pat Kellogg. Students who complete it successfully will be able to sail safely and confidently in centerboard, sloop-rigged sailboats and crew on Lake Michigan cruising sailboats, he said.

Kellogg has more than 20 years' experience, including sailing for the Navy and on Lake Michigan. He holds certificates for American Red Cross life sav-

ing, advanced swimming, small boat operation and waterfront director qualifications and comparable ratings in Boy Scout water safety programs.

His son Mike, who has sailed five years, will assist in yeoman and boat-wain duties.

Kellogg said the program will not require a great deal of strenuous exertion, but students should be in good physical shape and be able to react quickly to a variety of situations when getting under way, maneuvering, racing and docking.

TENNIS SHOES are required clothing,

and Kellogg suggests students also wear casual sportswear and foul weather gear in inclement weather.

Classes generally are not cancelled during conditions of rain, hail or fog, said Kellogg. But if they are cancelled for unsafe conditions, or lack of wind, they will be rescheduled for the next available make-up date.

Students who do not have valid American Red Cross certificates for advanced swimming or life saving will be required to wear U. S. Coast Guard approved life jackets, to be supplied by Kellogg.

Report exposure at apartments

A masked man was reported to have exposed himself to a female resident of International Village apartments in Schaumburg.

Police said yesterday the incident took place Sunday at 1320 E. Algonquin Rd. The man was wearing a green and red ski mask, a dark solid colored coat and blue jeans. He was described to be in his late teens and on the thin side.

Police also told yesterday of a \$323 burglary from Fiorito's Pizza in the Golf-Higgins Shopping Center and of a drug arrest at Woodfield.

The burglary took place between 11:30

p.m. Sunday and opening time for the establishment Monday afternoon, police said.

The drug arrest was made Monday by Schaumburg Patrolman William King who conducted a field interrogation of three subjects involved in what police said was a sale of LSD.

Charged with sale of a controlled substance was Terry Krall of Roselle. He was being held by Schaumburg police yesterday, pending a bond hearing. Two juveniles apprehended in the incident were released to the custody of their parents.

Gal accountants know the score

—Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Baltimore 5
New York 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 7, Boston 8
Pittsburgh 3, Oakland 2
California 6, Detroit 2
HOCKEY
Stanley Cup
Montreal 4, BLACK HAWKS 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	54
Boston	53	42
Denver	49	33
Detroit	68	53
Houston	76	71
Kansas City	75	68
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	48	42
New Orleans	75	68
New York	68	53
Phoenix	70	52
Pittsburgh	67	55
St. Louis	73	64
San Francisco	63	49
Seattle	64	43
Tampa	79	68
Washington	64	49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Comics	5	6
Crossword	5	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	7
Movies	1	8
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	6	2
Want Ads	3	2

Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTS SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

Plans for Howie-in-Hills will remain a secret

Details of development plans for the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision will not be revealed for weeks, according to the village attorney for Hoffman Estates.

His comment came in view of a settlement this week among parties to litigation involving the subdivision assets.

The property, which has been involved in a multitude of legal entanglements, was purchased last year from a federal

receivership by Meridian Investment and Development Co. Development has been delayed until several court actions can be resolved.

Edward Hofert, village attorney, refused to be pinned down as to when the plans for the 497-acre parcel would be revealed. He plans to meet with Meridian officials today to analyze various proposals.

Hofert said it still was too early to tell when he might be able to announce a date for public hearings on development of the property located both north and south of Palatine Road and northwest of the existing Winston Knolls subdivision.

HOFERT ALSO SAID the village would not be rushed into making a decision on zoning approval although a September target date has been intimated.

"We will take all the time necessary to hammer out a thorough and comprehensive proposal," he added.

The rezoning of the land, currently approved for only single-family homes, is a major key to settlement of several court actions.

A final settlement on the purchase of the land by Meridian cannot be concluded until the zoning matter is settled.

HOFERT SAID the public will have ample opportunity to review any development plans before final village approval is given.

The Howie land was a major asset of the now defunct City Savings and Loan, an institution controlled by C. Oran Menisk who had bilked more than \$28 million from depositors before being put out of business.

An order setting terms for a settlement of county and federal court suits involving the property is expected May 14.

Auditors drop recreation center study

An election campaign promise to study building a township recreation center, proposed by unsuccessful candidates in last month's Schaumburg Township election, was considered and dropped by the township board of auditors.

Supervisor Vern Laubenstein considered suggested appointment of a three-man committee to investigate the possibility of building a combined town hall-recreational facility.

"I have since then dropped the idea as a non-viable issue," Laubenstein said yesterday.

"Although the proposal was made by my opponents in the past election, I think it had some merit and apparently all the people who voted for my challengers did also. However, since the auditors didn't ask for any action and our attorney says he doesn't think we can do it, I'll not pursue the issue," Laubenstein said.

Township attorney Norman Samelson said he is not aware of any statutory authority that allows a township board to build a recreational facility or go into the recreational business. He added that it is possible that under the new constitution the township could through intergovernmental cooperation perhaps with a park district, operate and build such a facility.

"The law is vaguely stated," said Samelson who added that he was not instructed to pursue the issue further.

Auditor Dan Stowe has objected to the discussion and said it wasn't right to use township time to answer election campaign charges.

Stowe and newly elected auditor Brian Cary were the only other board members present when Laubenstein brought the issue up at a recent meeting.

Charles R. English of Schaumburg who had a township recreation center as the main plank of his platform when he ran for supervisor was unavailable for comment.

Le Beau to resign from airport panel

Members of Schaumburg Airport Study committee will formally accept the resignation of Ray Le Beau at their meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Le Beau, who has served as chairman of the study group since last September, was recently elected to a four-year term on the village board.

Appointment of replacement members to several committee vacancies is expected soon, Le Beau said this week.

The group was formed in January 1972 to screen consultants to perform an airport feasibility study and eventually selected Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to perform the investigation.

Awarding of a contract to the engineering firm is expected by the village board soon.

The airport study is being considered the first step in planning a regional transportation center proposed for a site in the southern part of the village near the present privately owned Schaumburg Airport.



Choirloft part of church remodeling

By Christmas, the choir of the Church of the Cross on W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, will sing "Silent Night" for the congregation from a new choirloft.

The loft will be one of the smaller areas in a \$370,000 addition to the church already under construction. With it, the church is enlarging its facilities by three classrooms, a multi-purpose room, offices, a kitchen, lounges an addition to the narthex sanctuary, or vestibule.

The addition comes just 10 years after ground was broken for the original portion of the church. Groundbreaking for the new section was Palm Sunday.

Although the church building is just 10 years old, the congregation began in 1959 when Rev. James S. McClymont moved to Hoffman Estates. He formed what was then called the United Presbyterian Church of Hoffman Estates, which was

charted in June, 1960, with more than 100 members.

IN THE EARLY years, the congregation met at a local school. Plans for the construction of a church were started in 1962.

Rev. Kenneth E. Robinson succeeded Rev. McClymont in 1962, and remained with the congregation until 1967, when he resigned due to poor health. That year the name of the church changed to Church of the Cross, and the new pastor, Rev. Thomas Truscott, arrived. During Rev. Truscott's service, membership in the congregation grew, and an exchange pastorate program was established with Rev. Ian Robertson of Glasgow, Scotland.

The current pastor, Rev. R. Carl Menkins, was installed in 1972. Of the origi-

nal members of the congregation, 25 still are active.

The church addition was designed by Boness, Maas and Buccola of Northbrook. General contractor is Flodstrom and Co.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were Rev. Walter Massey, a former interim pastor; Rev. Raymond Bowden of the Presbytery in Chicago; Norman Peters, member of the church's building committee, and Rev. Menkins. Several representatives of the Presbytery, church members and the mayors of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg were among others participating, along with Mrs. K. Robinson, widow of the late Rev. Robinson, who was the first person to turn the soil in the groundbreaking ceremony 10 years ago.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Honor high school teachers

Teachers from Conant and Schaumburg High Schools were recently honored for outstanding service in the classroom.

The awards were presented to Ben Hathaway of Schaumburg High School and Eugene Lynn of Conant High School by the Gamma Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International.

Runner-up honors were given to Conant's Ralph Losee and Mrs. Sharon Niekamp of Schaumburg.

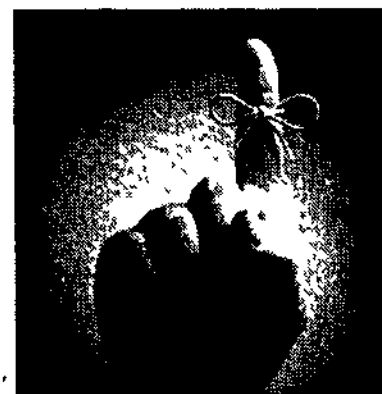
Certificates of award were given to Mrs. Harriet Klusal, Bob Seville, Robert Wheat, and Gary Scholz from Schaumburg High School and Roger McCoy, Mrs. Pat Elmer, George Weisner and Lee Mulcrone from Conant.

Scouts in Easter food drive

Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 394 from the Dirksen School in Schaumburg collected several hundred cans and many other food items in a pre-Easter food drive for needy families.

Scout officials said the group collected nearly 500 cans and a variety of hams, fresh fruits and potatoes and other items. The Scouts collected the food items throughout the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area.

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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "If the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the worst of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 28. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Teachers, board to vote on multi-year salary package today

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 per cent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 per cent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 per cent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$9,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 16 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,965.

BASE PAY in 1975-76 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1975-76 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,548.

This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,283.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary

Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 per cent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance, surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impassé resolving committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

Members of the Dist. 214 board had said they wanted to abolish the index be-

cause it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Caridi, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impassé resolving committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.

Community calendar

Wednesday, May 2

Schaumburg Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Airport Study Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

American Association of Retired Persons, Northwest Cook County Chapter 645, needlework and card playing, 12:30 p.m., Vogelie Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Just For Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Vogelie Recreation Center, 65 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meleke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, spring concert rehearsal, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Thursday, May 3

Schaumburg Blood Program, 7:30 p.m., Meleke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelie Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

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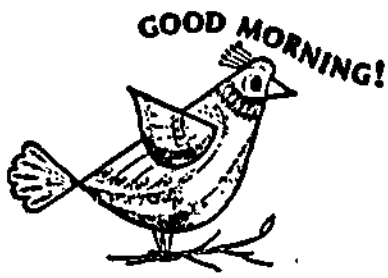
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Wednesday, May 2, 1973

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High school teachers, board to vote on pact

by WANDALYN RICE

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Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.

Gal accountants know the score

—Suburban Living

Motorists northbound through Mount Prospect will encounter a snag starting either today or tomorrow — Ill. Rte. 83 (Main Street) will be blocked off from Busse Avenue to Central Road.

The detour, which could last up to four weeks depending on the weather, is necessary so the one-block stretch of Rte. 83 can be rebuilt and widened. North-south traffic will be rerouted along Busse Avenue and Central Road one block east to Emerson Street.

Glaze Construction Co. officials said the roadway is being rebuilt because of weakness in the materials below the street surface. The Algonquin firm is widening the Central Road-Rte. 83 intersection so left turn lanes can be installed. The work will update traffic signalization along Rte. 83 from Central Road to Evergreen Avenue, just south of the Chicago and North Western Hwy. tracks.

The \$249,976 project must be completed by September, under the contract terms. However, Glaze officials are hoping to complete the job either in late July or early August. As a TOPICS program (Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety), the project is being funded 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the village.

Steve Lesak of Alstot and March, the consulting engineers for the project, said all detour signs are now ready and will probably go up after the morning rush hour, about 9 a.m.

This is the second TOPICS project for the downtown area. Last year new traffic signals were installed at Central Road and Northwest Highway. A third TOPICS project is in the design stage for the intersection of Central, Mount Prospect and Rand roads.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER found the heavily flooded Des Plaines River to be an ideal place to launch a canoe. The two paddled their canoe from Dam No. 1 to downtown Des Plaines where the swollen river recently covered Camp Ground Road and Forest Preserve land.

Prosecution rests its case in wife's trial

Carbona didn't shoot himself: expert

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"It is a physical impossibility for Joseph Carbona to have shot himself," a forensic pathologist told the jury in the trial of Ruth Carbona yesterday.

Dr. Edward Shaligos, who performed an autopsy on Carbona for the Cook County Coroner's office, said Carbona was shot in the back and could not have held his arms in any position to shoot himself there.

Shaligos testimony came in the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Carbona, 30, of

1205 Euclid, Mount Prospect, who is charged with the murder of her husband. The state contends she shot Carbona, a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant, in the back with his service revolver on Dec. 22, 1971.

Shaligos was the final witness before the state rested its case yesterday afternoon.

AFTER CRIMINAL Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne denied a defense motion to direct a verdict of innocent in the trial, Defense Atty. Bernard Brody called the

first defense witness.

The witness, James Lindmark, was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney. He testified Mrs. Carbona's face was puffed and bruised when he interviewed her at the sheriff's police station the day of Carbona's death.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she received the bruises from her husband. Lindmark said he feared Mrs. Carbona might have been beaten at the police station when she was being questioned after the shooting.

He admitted he had filed no report of the conversation, but said he had recommended police charge Mrs. Carbona with her husband's murder.

When the trial resumes this morning a Cook County Jail matron is slated to testify in detail about Mrs. Carbona's bruises.

EARLIER IN THE day Dr. Shaligos told the jury, Carbona, was a slim, yet heavily muscular man who weighed 183 pounds and was 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

He said in examining the body he found one bullet wound in the center of the back and a second below the ribs on the abdomen.

He also told of finding bruises on the back and knuckles of Carbona's hands and his right wrist.

Shaligos said fibers in the back wound proved it was where the bullet entered the body while cartilage in the front wound showed it was where the bullet exited Carbona's body.

He said the bullet penetrated Carbona's lung, slashed his aorta and penetrated his heart.

He said the path of the bullet indicated Carbona's torso was turned to the right when he was shot.

While saying the wound in the back was "very definitely" an entry wound, Shaligos admitted under cross examination that when he looked at the wounds before the autopsy he had described the chest wound as being "clearly of entry character" and the back wound as a "possible exit" for the bullet.

Local officials to boost fire cadet program

Mount Prospect officials will testify Friday in Springfield on behalf of a proposed bill to establish a statewide fire cadet program. The Mount Prospect Fire Department began the first such cadet program in the state last September.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Paolitz, Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann and firefighter Leonard Kaiser will testify before State Sen. David J. Regner's Local Government Committee on Regner's own Senate Bill 660.

Kaiser was responsible for setting up the village's pioneer cadet program last summer and he has been working to get state legislation drawn up and passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Currently, 10 high school juniors are receiving school credit for 15 hours a week on the job training at the fire house

and five hours a week of classroom study through the Dist. 214 Diversified Education Program.

IN ADDITION to these students receiving training this summer and next year, up to 12 youths will join the program next year. Kaiser said the new students may also come from Forest View High School. Nine of the current cadets are from Prospect High School and one is from St. Viator High School.

Kaiser said the Rolling Meadows Fire Department will begin a cadet program next year. Other area departments have indicated an interest in starting a cadet program, Kaiser said.

The bill by Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would amend the Illinois Municipal Code with regard to fire departments to permit cadet programs. Under current law,

a person must be 21 years old to join a fire department. Kaiser hopes the age will be lowered to 18 and that cadets can be given preference points on qualifying tests throughout the state.

SUCCESSFUL legislation also would open up the possibility of some state funding, Kaiser said. He would like to hire cadets during the summer on a rotating basis so they might gain more experience. When the boys work this summer they will not be paid.

Regner said he hopes to have his committee vote on the bill Friday. If approved, the bill would then go to the Senate, probably next week.

"The main goal is to have the bill pass," Kaiser said, agreeing with Regner. "I assume then we will get funds and everything we are asking for."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support on Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 14-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0
American League
White Sox 4, Baltimore 5
New York 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 7, Boston 6
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2
California 6, Detroit 2
TODAY
Stanley Cup
Montreal 4, BLACK HAWKS 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 78 54
Boston 65 42
Denver 49 33
Detroit 58 33
Houston 75 71
Kansas City 75 58
Los Angeles 63 55
Miami Beach 77 71
Minneapolis 48 42
New Orleans 75 65
New York 68 53
Phoenix 70 52
Pittsburgh 67 55
St. Louis 78 64
San Francisco 62 49
Seattle 64 43
Tampa 79 66
Washington 64 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 921.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 197.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Crossword	5	6
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School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	5	1
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Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing

American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to

be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTT'S SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at

the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of

both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

Decision set May 25 on Century suit

A court decision is expected May 25 on Century Tile's suit to force commercial zoning from the Village of Mount Prospect for property along Rand Road.

Testimony in the case was heard last week before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy. Healy said he would rule May 25. The Mount Prospect Village Board has turned down several petitions by Century Tile officials for rezoning.

The suit was filed in February, 1970, by Paul Spiewak and Frank Parks, owners of Century Tile Co., Rand and Central roads. They asked the court to force the village to permit them to build a new, larger store on Rand Road just north of Mufich Bulck, 801 E. Rand Rd.

Residents of the area, particularly those on North Louis Street who would face the rear of the proposed building, have vigorously opposed the rezoning

since 1968. Earlier, they won a court decision stopping a restaurant from being built on the three-acre site.

THE VILLAGE board in November, 1968, refused to grant a request for a zoning variation to permit the Century Tile store's construction and in June, 1969, they turned down a rezoning request for the same use.

The most recent denial of a rezoning petition came last November after both sides thought a satisfactory consent de-

cree had been worked out. But the consent decree failed to pass, 3-4, when Trustee Patrick J. Link changed his vote from a previous "yes" to "no."

Under the consent decree, the building would have been built with the remaining land zoned residentially. The village would have received concessions on building heights and appearance. With the decree failing to pass, the Century Tile representatives pressed for a court decision.

Two school board members promise protest

Erviti's pay hike not dead issue yet

Two members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board have promised to continue attempts to cut the 10 percent pay hike recently approved for Supt. James Erviti.

A third member has said he will support their actions.

Although the issue of the pay hike is not officially scheduled for Monday's board agenda, board members Ervin Poklacki and Judy Zanca have said they will bring up the issue.

Poklacki said, "I fully intend to open the discussion." Mrs. Zanca said, "It is going to come up again."

GERALD SMILEY said he did not plan to discuss the pay hike, but said he would fully support the right of any board member to bring up topics for discussion.

Poklacki, Mrs. Zanca and Smiley were the three board members who opposed the pay hike that was approved by a 4-3 vote of the board at a special meeting April 13. Erviti's salary was boosted to about \$35,000.

Mrs. Zanca also contends that the April 13 meeting was illegal and any action taken at the meeting is not valid. She said the notice of the meeting did not meet certain legal requirements.

She said she is seeking an attorney's opinion on the legality of the meeting.

AT THE REGULAR board meeting April 16, Mrs. Zanca and Smiley attempted to discuss the raise, but were ruled out of order.

Mrs. Zanca requested the pay raise be placed on the agenda for Monday's meeting. Allen Sparks, newly elected president, said he would consult with the board's attorney on the legality of discussing a raise that had been already approved by the board.

Sparks said yesterday that he had received the attorney's opinion that the pay raise approved at the April 13 meeting was legal.

Sparks also said the raise was now part of Erviti's contract with the school district. He said it would be "inappropriate" for the board to consider changing the contract unless Erviti agreed to the changes.

He said discussion of the pay hike would not be on the agenda, but any board member could bring it up. He said, however, that the pay hike "bordered on personnel matters" that would normally be discussed in executive session.

DURING EXECUTIVE session, a board meets privately, without the press

or public present. Personnel matters are one topic authorized for executive session by the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

Although the pay hike could be discussed in executive session, any action by the board must be done in an open meeting.

At the April 13 meeting, two of the four board members approving the pay hike, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were "lame ducks." They did not seek reelection to the board and were replaced as members when the board was reorganized April 16.



Marilyn Hallman

Micro-fish has come to Holy Family Hospital. This Data Graphic 4000, nicknamed Micro-fish, will help the hospital's poison control center staff speed up antidote treatment for poisons.

Product ingredients and their toxicity are flashed on an electric view box screen. This helps doctors decide quickly what kind of treatment is necessary for a poisoning.

Every few months the Illinois Department of Health supplies an updated manual and viewer plates, including information about all new products.

It's reassuring to know this hospital can handle accidental poisonings swiftly and surely.

MARYANNE SMITH, 602 S. Emerson St., is expected to begin a four-week affiliation with Holy Family Hospital this week. She is a medical records administration graduate student at the University of Illinois.

At the hospital, Maryanne will participate in managerial assignments, attend staff meetings, and observe medical record procedures. She attended Mundelein College and Michigan State Univer-

sity, earning a bachelor's degree in English literature.

KENNY RAY McKOWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McKown of 738 Dempster St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Following six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will be assigned to a technical school.

AN INTERESTING NOTE appeared in a recent newsletter from Trinity United Methodist Church. Members are urged to write NASA, supporting the astronauts' decision to read the Bible from their space craft as it orbited the moon in 1968.

This is to counteract recent efforts of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. Previously this same woman worked to ban prayers in public schools.

Reportedly, Mrs. O'Hair has obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the astronauts' action. It is also reported that she will present these to NASA, demand that the astronauts be publicly censured, and demand that all further demonstrations of religion by public leaders be prohibited.

A national goal of one million letters commending the astronauts for their action and supporting religious freedom has been set, according to the newsletter. If you are interested in taking part, the address is NASA, Manned Space Craft Center, Astronauts Office, Houston, Tex. 77038.

ON CAMPUS . . . Two local students will be among 156 University of Illinois seniors who will receive special recognition for sustained high scholarship. They are Janice Rodgers, 211 Wilborn Ln., who will receive a bachelor's degree in accounting; and Alice Baeder, 304 E. School Ln., Prospect Heights, who will receive a bachelor's degree to teach Spanish. Commencement ceremonies will be June 9.

Gary Petelle, a sophomore at Milton (Wisc.) College, is helping conduct a feasibility study on pooling administrative personnel and capital equipment by small cities. This study is financed by a grant from the Rock Valley Metropolitan Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petelle.

Purdue University has announced that Neal Firth, 1406 Greenwood Dr., has been accepted for membership in the 1973-74 university band. Neal, a contra bass clarinet player, will enter the university as a freshman in the fall.

Following winter rush, two local students pledged social fraternities at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. Richard Schultz, 313 N. Maple St., pledged Alpha Tau Omega, and Patrick Mueller, 216 N. Dale, pledged Sigma Nu.

Larry Peterson has been initiated into the Delta Chi social fraternity at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Carol Hetherington, 109 S. We-Go Trail, recently became a charter member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority at Illinois State University. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hetherington, attended the installation banquet.

Husband, 51, charged in domestic quarrel

Carl R. Werner, 51, of 423 S. William St., was arrested Friday by Mount Prospect police and charged with two counts of battery and resisting arrest.

Werner allegedly struck his wife Thursday and Friday. He is to appear May 23 in Mount Prospect branch of circuit court.

Retention basins slated at school

High School Dist. 214 is going ahead with plans for building two retention basins at Hersey High School to cut down flooding on nearby property.

The Dist. 214 board Monday authorized its architect to draw up formal plans for the basins after receiving an estimate that they may cost about \$70,000.

In addition, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he would approach officials of the neighboring Memco Discount Store at Rand Road and Thomas Street to ask if they would share some of the cost of the project.

District officials have been discussing the flooding problem since last fall with officials of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Memco. Last fall homes near Dist. 23's MacArthur School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads were flooded from runoff that was eventually traced to the drainage system now serving Hersey.

Dist. 214 board member Arthur Aronson said he would like to see Memco pay part of the cost of the retention basins because the store has been sending its runoff water into Hersey's system.

After the plans for the basins are drawn up, board members will still have to approve bids for the project. If bids at that time are too high, the board can still back away from the project, Gilbert said.

PTA notes

Margaret Carroll, a professor at Northern Illinois University, will speak on individualized learning at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Park School. She will speak during the regular meeting of the PTA. The meeting will be in the multi-purpose room at the school, 603 W. Lenoir Blvd. All interested parents from Mount Prospect Dist. 57 are invited.

THE ROBIN HOOD PLAYERS will perform Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" for students at Lions Park School May 9.

There will be two performances, at 1:10 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. This is the last in a series of programs presented by the cultural arts committee of the Lions Park School PTA.

The local scene

Fun fair Saturday

A fun fair featuring a bakery booth and delicatessen will be Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect.

Games, prizes, a spacewalk, a pick-a-pocket woman, a cakewalk and refreshments also will be available. The fair, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be in the school gym, 18 S. School St.

Colonial, Hatlen paper drive

Residents in the Colonial and Hatlen Heights areas of Mount Prospect can get rid of old newspapers Saturday, May 12th, during a recycling drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 216.

Any newspaper bundles in front of homes will be picked up by the scouts, starting at 9 a.m. A dropbox will also be put in the parking lot of the Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Persons outside the pickup area who wish to contribute to the drive can drop off bundles between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Collection can also be arranged by contacting Col Hobensetzel, 439-8840, Charles Daggett, 437-8472, or Mrs. Ken Hanson, 439-4724.

Part of Busse Road closed tomorrow

Busse Road in Mount Prospect will be closed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the area between Golf and Central roads.

Rosetti Construction Co. will be replacing the road surface it had to remove while putting in the Special Assessment '70 storm sewer under the road. The storm sewer, which serves the Hatlen Heights area, is now handling excess storm water from the area and reducing the amount of flooding, according to village officials.

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the work of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 26, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Students can attend night classes

Students in High School Dist. 214 will have the option to take some of their classes at night starting in September.

The Dist. 214 board Monday approved a plan in which regular high school students will be gradually encouraged to start taking some of their classes in the evening.

Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan told the board he expects few students to take advantage of the option next year, but

added that the number will probably increase as time goes on.

"I would expect that maybe by the third year, we would have 10 per cent of our students going to classes at night," McLennan said.

HIGH SCHOOL students would be integrated into some of the regular adult classes, McLennan said, but in some areas he would expect adults and high school students to be in separate classes.

"Some classes would have a mix of

students and some would be segregated," he said. "Some people have told me that young people wouldn't want to go to school with older people and vice versa, so we'll have to see how it works out."

The board also approved an increase in tuition for the regular adult classes of \$1 for most classes and \$2 for those with the highest tuition. McLennan said the extra revenue from the tuition increase will be used to hire supervisors to maintain or-

der in the buildings in the evening.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted four to two to accept the gym floor at Rolling Meadows High School provided the contractor refinishes the floor and provides a certificate of insurance protecting the district from liability for seven years.

The board has been unhappy with the installation of the floor since Rolling Meadows opened in 1971. Asst. Supt. Robert Weber said, "We will never accept that as a good floor," but added the arrangement with the contractor "is the best we can get short of going to court."

District officials have complained about the fact that the floor has too many wide cracks between boards. The insurance being provided by the contractor, Weber said, will pay any claims if anyone is injured because of the floor, but will not require the contractor to replace the floor for the school district.

Mushroom farm court battle continued

A continuance until July 18 has been granted in the 4-year-old battle between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines over a 12½-acre former mushroom farm.

The continuance was granted Monday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey so he could familiarize himself with the case. Morrissey last month became the third judge to handle the case. Judges Edward J. Egan and Robert J. Downing, who also handled the hearings, were both elevated to the appellate court.

Both communities have annexed the

property, west of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Dempster Street, and Des Plaines filed suit in 1969 to have the court determine which annexation was legal. The property is owned by Kenroy Inc., of Skokie.

Des Plaines annexed the property on April 15, 1968, and Mount Prospect annexed it the following March. Mount Prospect contends that Des Plaines' annexation was not proper. Des Plaines contends it annexed the property first.

Kenroy is currently seeking zoning from Des Plaines for 198 apartments in

11 2½-story buildings. Kenroy already has apartment zoning from Mount Prospect. Officials of Kenroy hope to build the development whether or not a decision has been made on which community the property is in.

Not too early to think of Christmas...

Residents can see a little bit of Christmas Wednesday at the Mount Prospect public works building.

A display of Christmas lights and decorations there will be part of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's drive to purchase new yuletide ornaments for the downtown area this year.

Chamber executive secretary C. O. Schlaver said this week the goal is to get at least \$5,000 in donations. He said if new lights and decorations are ordered by June 1, the Chamber will be able to get a 20 per cent price reduction on their order.

The 8 p.m. display will be for civic groups to look over the proposed decorations and help in the choice. The lights are used to give a festive touch to lamp posts, the train station and buildings downtown.

Schlaver said the current fixtures are at least four years old, worn and inadequate in number.

The Lions Club has been the first group to donate, he said. They have pledged \$1,000. Other groups making pledges will have until Sept. 1 to pay.

The chamber committee in charge of Christmas decorations consists of Terry Frakes, Jerry Shutt and Jack Keefer.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

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Will be built on Navy-owned land near Libertyville

Plans for Navy housing units at Nike Base here scuttled

by KURT BAER

Plans to build 140 Navy housing units at the Arlington Heights Nike Base have been scuttled, Herald sources indicated yesterday.

A telegram from the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. to the 9th Naval District headquarters at Great Lakes states that all the housing will now be built on Navy-owned land near Libertyville.

Originally the Navy had intended to build 140 housing units at the Arlington Heights base and approximately 200 units at Libertyville. The housing is

needed for Navy personnel stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The telegram, sent Monday, indicates that Navy plans now call for construction of all the housing at the Libertyville location. It reads:

"Subject housing will be constructed on Libertyville site to obtain cost economy of developing on single site and conserving funds originally intended to complete overall fiscal year '73 program."

"LIBERTYVILLE site has minimal political and community reaction and offers lower environmental impact due to non-urban development."

A Washington aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, who reportedly was instrumental in changing the housing plans, yesterday verified that a decision had been made not to build the units in Arlington Heights.

News last month that Congress had appropriated money for housing at the Nike site, located at Wilke and Central roads in Arlington Heights, brought sharp protests from local officials, area state representatives and homeowners near the base.

Officials hope someday to acquire the

entire 137-acre base for the development of a regional park, and the announcement of housing plans for the base had been viewed as a sharp setback to that effort.

THE PROJECT plans were also viewed with alarm by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school officials who foresaw an added number of students from the housing units.

Residents in the area were opposed to the development because of flooding problems that have plagued the southwest end of Arlington Heights and a fear

that someday the units would be abandoned and allowed to deteriorate.

The homeowners have been strong proponents of a regional park at the site.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said yesterday he was "delighted" by the news that the housing apparently will not be built. He said he hopes the decision will lead to a complete review of the entire Nike installation.

BESIDES LOCAL officials, the regional park proposal was endorsed by both

Stevenson, and Republican Sen. Charles Percy, as well as ex-Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

A survey of the base last winter resulted in a government declaration that 13-acres of the site were surplus to military needs. The 13 acres have since been turned over to the Arlington Heights Park District, which hopes to develop a pitch-and-putt golf course on the land.

Plans for Navy housing at the Nike Base date back to 1965. The navy owns 52 acres at the northwest corner of the installation.

High school teachers, board to vote on pact

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers will vote today on ratification of their first multi-year salary contract.

Both sides yesterday declined comment on the details of the tentative agreement. However, the Herald has learned the agreement calls for a 4.5 per cent increase in the base pay for beginning teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition, the contract provides for a 3.9 per cent increase in the base pay in the 1974-75 school year and for a 3.7 per cent increase in 1975-76.

If the agreement is ratified, base pay next year will be \$8,950 and top pay, for a teacher with 16 years of experience and 60 hours of college credit beyond a masters degree, will be \$19,985.

BASE PAY in 1975-76 will be \$9,300 and top pay will be \$20,767. In 1975-76 the base will go to \$9,650 and top to \$21,548.

This year the base pay for teachers was \$8,600 with a top pay of \$19,203.

Nearly all school districts in the area renegotiate salaries each year with teachers groups. East Maine Elementary

Dist. 63 last year negotiated a two-year salary contract. Dist. 214 has in the past had an ongoing agreement on negotiations procedures and working conditions but has renegotiated salaries each year.

Under the proposed agreement, the third year of the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living in the Chicago area rises by 5 per cent or more in either 1973 or 1974.

The proposed contract also calls for increases in the amount of life insurance, surgical and maternity insurance coverage provided for employees.

THE AGREEMENT was reached about two weeks ago by an "impassé resolving committee," composed of three representatives of the board and three representatives of the Dist. 214 Education Association. The agreement leaves the index, which makes each salary level a fixed percentage of the base pay, unchanged even though that was the main item of disagreement during lengthy contract talks last year.

Members of the Dist. 214 board had said they wanted to abolish the index because it guarantees that the top pay will be more than twice as high as the base. Those board members said the index caused the cost of teachers salaries to climb too much each year.

Teachers will vote in their buildings today on ratification of the agreement, according to Vince Carloti, president of the association. The Dist. 214 board has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for the purpose of voting on the agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS ON this contract have been going on since January. In mid-March the two sides formed the "impassé resolving committee" because they had not reached an agreement with full negotiating committees within 60 days.

Last year contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for nearly 11 months, with the final agreement being reached in November.

Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, has about 1,000 teachers.



"BELLS ARE RINGING," being presented by St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, opens Friday night at the parish center. Greg Ziomek is "Jeff," a struggling playwright in the musical, and Judy Brandt plays "Ella," an overly-concerned operator with a telephone answering service. "Bells Are Ringing" will be

performed May 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on May 6. Tickets may be ordered by calling CL 3-6305, or can be purchased at the St. James rectory, 830 N. Arlington Heights Rd., or picked up at the door. Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$2 for evening performances and \$1.50 for the May 6 matinee.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Adlai coming to push Nike park site

U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III said yesterday he plans to visit Arlington Heights Friday to inspect the Arlington Heights Nike Base and promote a regional park at the site.

Stevenson reportedly was instrumental in the Navy's decision not to build 140 housing units at the Nike Base for personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Funds for the housing were approved by Congress last month.

Details of Stevenson's visit here were not available yesterday. An aide to the senator said Stevenson originally had intended to meet with homeowners and local officials Friday before a scheduled meeting with Navy officers on Monday.

"I have just learned that the chief of naval operations has decided to locate all housing for the Glenview Naval Air Station near Libertyville," Stevenson said yesterday.

"No such housing will be built in Arlington Heights. I am delighted to be able to report that our efforts have paid off.

"In past weeks I have been in frequent contact with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command urging it to locate this housing elsewhere.

"The calls and the strong outpouring of protest from the Arlington Heights community have encouraged the Navy to preserve for Arlington Heights its last remaining open space.

The victory for Arlington Heights is incomplete. We must now work to turn these 52 acres into a recreation area for citizens. I will be in Arlington Heights Friday to determine steps that must be taken to achieve that end," he said.

Fire victims to be relocated

Residents of the Dryden Apartments building at 27 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, which was heavily damaged by fire Sunday, have been relocated in other apartments provided by the management.

Sparks & Co. representatives said it was necessary to have residents vacate the building so construction work could get under way today. Manager Joe Belle Isle said the company has provided the residents of the 22 occupied apartments in the building with accommodations at its other apartment complexes in Arlington Heights, Schiller Park, Wheeling and Palatine.

Belleisle added that residents will be held to their lease but will not have to pay rent during the construction period.

"We should be moving people back in within a month," said Belleisle.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Senate, openly skeptical of President Nixon's ability to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, has called on him to name a special independent prosecutor. FBI agents meanwhile swarmed into the White House to protect files of three ousted aides.

President Nixon, pointedly holding in abeyance his commitment to help North Vietnam recover, asked Congress to authorize \$2.9 billion in economic and military aid to needy and friendly nations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., director of administration for President Nixon's reelection committee, has testified he spent \$3,000 to \$4,000 in campaign cash to help organize demonstrations in support of Nixon's 1972 mining of Haiphong harbor.

The economy is producing so much unanticipated tax revenue the federal deficit this fiscal year will be \$5 billion less than predicted in January, Treasury Secretary George Schultz said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., has branded plans for delivering Alaskan oil to the U.S. Midwest by way of a trans-Canadian pipeline as "sheer madness." He said the longer Canadian pipeline would cost far more, and take many more years to build than the Alaskan line.

Heavy spring rains yesterday raised the threat that the Mississippi River, already at its greatest flood crest in history, might rise again.

The state

Two gunmen who holed up in a Catholic grade school in Peoria with 23 students and two teachers, surrendered to police and released their hostages unharmed. One other gunman was killed by police during a 1½-hour confrontation at St. Cecilia elementary school. The surrender came a short time after the gunmen asked to talk with an attorney.

The world

A high U.S. official in Paris said Hanoi must decide either to stick by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, or face renewed warfare.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day address, said Israel and the U.S. are trying to maintain the status quo in the Middle East for selfish reasons, and warned the Soviet Union to "beware of the American peace solution."

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0.
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Baltimore 5
New York 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 7, Boston 6
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2
California 6, Detroit 2
HOCKEY
Stanley Cup
Montreal 4, BLACK HAWKS 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 54
Boston	55 42
Denver	49 33
Detroit	68 53
Houston	75 71
Kansas City	76 58
Los Angeles	63 55
Miami Beach	77 71
Minn.-St. Paul	49 43
New Orleans	75 66
New York	63 53
Phoenix	70 53
Pittsburgh	67 53
St. Louis	78 64
San Francisco	63 49
Seattle	64 43
Tampa	79 66
Washington	64 49

The market

Stock prices recovered from an early morning slump and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at \$21.21, a new low for the year. Earlier the Dow had been down by as much as 13 points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.13 to 107.10. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 2 cents. Of 1,767 issues on the tape, 749 declined and 643 advanced. Volume totaled 15,380,000 shares compared with 14,500,000 shares Monday.

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Women	5 - 6
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Hospital board tables decision on abortion policy

The board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has put off a decision on whether to allow abortions to be performed at the hospital.

In a statement issued by the hospital yesterday, the board said it decided at a meeting Monday "to table the matter to obtain further substantiating data before making this policy decision."

It was learned yesterday that two persons, including a doctor on the hospital's staff, testified at the board meeting against allowing abortions.

Both Dr. John Lynch, an internist, and Mrs. Marcy Sneed, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, told the board that approval of abortion would be the first step toward "something more severe."

Mrs. Sneed said yesterday when the board asked how the hospital might best serve the community, she said "they could not serve the community by killing American lives." She said she and Dr. Lynch had requested to appear before the board before an abortion decision was made.

A BOX OF about 60 letters from persons also opposing abortion was presented by Mrs. Sneed to the board. "We felt it was extremely necessary to testify," Mrs. Sneed said. She warned that abortion "is only the tip of the euthanasia (mercy-death) iceberg."

Harold W. Dotts, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday, however, the abortion decision was delayed because the board needs more information on various aspects of the procedure, including the cost involved.

"Cost is very important," Dotts said. "There are special instruments that would be needed. As of now we don't know what kind of arrangements would have to be made to segregate patients admitted for abortions from others."

"The normal procedure now seems to be to set up separate facilities, but these are the main questions we have now," he said.

DOTT'S SAID THE board has referred the matter back to a joint conference committee made up of an equal number of doctors and lay members of the board. He said the committee, as well as the hospital staff and departments, will make further inquiries into questions

surrounding the circumstances of performing abortions.

In addition to cost, Dotts said the hospital's obstetrics staff will likely be asked to produce projections as to the number of cases the hospital might be expected to handle should abortions be permitted.

Dotts did not discuss the testimony of Mrs. Sneed or Dr. Lynch. He said that some letters and phone calls have been received by the hospital but added they have been "on both sides of the issue."

A DECISION on an abortion policy at the hospital had been expected Monday in the wake of a vote by the hospital's medical staff favoring the policy. During a staff meeting April 18, doctors voted 38-34 to perform abortions at the hospital.

Some 170 doctors make up the hospital's staff.

Because of the further investigation ordered by the board, Dotts said he did not know when the board might take up the abortion question again. Regular meetings of the board are held every other month, Dotts said, but he added this does

not necessarily mean the matter will be taken up again at the board's next meeting.

"Of course, this is not to say we could not have a special meeting before then to discuss hospital matters," Dotts added. "But there is no assurance that this (abortion) would be placed on the agenda. There will continue to be work done on this, though, on the parts of both the medical staff and the board."

A DECISION on whether abortions will be permitted at the hospital became possible after the Supreme Court in January ruled women have the right to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Illinois' law forbidding abortions, except in cases where the mother's life was endangered, was changed in March to conform to the high court's ruling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the

second in the area continuing its study of a possible abortion policy. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is also looking into the abortion matter.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge, have said they will abide by the Catholic Church's stand against abortions.

Girl, 7, hit by car reported improving

Katherine M. Walker, 7, who was struck Monday by a car on Walnut Avenue near Fairview Street in Arlington Heights, was reported yesterday as improving.

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said she is still in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit but her condition is improving.


According to Arlington Heights police, the driver of the car, Patrick J. Schneider, 17, 606 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, struck the girl when she attempted to cross in front of him while riding her bicycle.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, 808 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, was taken to the hospital by fire department ambulance and treated for head injuries.

Police have charged Schneider with driving too fast for conditions.

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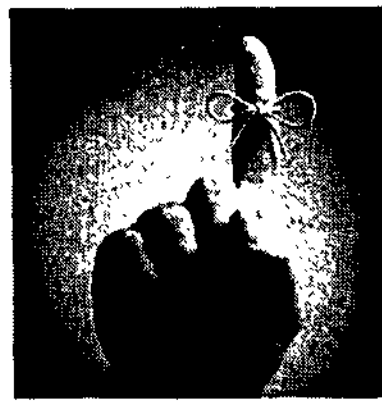
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Women vow to continue the 'war on exploitation'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies, X-rated movie theaters, even panty hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue. Now organized into a loose federation — the National Consumers Congress — hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the



JAN ALFARO of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

MOREOVER, THERE is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage — but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George Hagadorn, chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh — these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttlesworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit, I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist, and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

SO FRIGHTENED, in fact, Mrs. Shuttlesworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She

says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action, still is opposed to high food prices — but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest Saturday.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, lapel buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

AND WHAT do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the

consumer to be heard. Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose between boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trustee may not even take office

Missing faces conflict of interest

by LYNN ASINOF

Newly-elected Wheeling Trustee Richard Missing did not take his oath of office yesterday — and so far is undecided if he will assume the office — because of possible conflicts of interest between his job and Illinois law.

Missing is manager and buyer for Mark Drugs, 303 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, a store which sells liquor by the bottle. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from either the sale or distribution of liquor.

Moreover, the law states that the manager of any store selling alcoholic beverages must meet the qualifications required to hold a liquor license. As trustee, Missing is not qualified. If he takes office and continues in his job at Mark Drugs, the store could lose its liquor license.

Missing now has the choice of either resigning his trustee position or resigning from his job. He cannot legally hold both.

If Missing either declines to take his oath or resigns his office, the village will have to hold a special election to fill the vacancy. The village board can only appoint trustees to fill vacancies of less than half a term.

Although Missing was advised by his



Richard Missing

attorney not to comment on the situation at present, the trustee said he felt some comment was necessary. He said he was not aware of the apparent conflict until last Friday.

"THIS WAS A law that everybody overlooked," he said. "I doubt if a hundred people in the whole country know about it. That was the first problem that had arisen in the whole campaign."

The trustee said he was not yet ready to announce what action he would take on the matter. "It will be in a couple of days, as soon as I get my opinion from my attorney," he said.

He added that he was sorry the situ-

ation had arisen and said he appreciated the confidence of the people who had voted for him.

The Herald first learned of Missing's conflict yesterday morning when the trustee failed to show at the village hall for the swearing-in ceremonies. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Missing had notified him by letter Monday night that he would not be present.

"I will be unable to attend the ceremonies originally scheduled for May 1, 1973, due to business matters which must be resolved prior to my taking the oath of office," the letter said.

WHEN FIRST contacted, Missing said he could not comment further at the present time. A Herald investigation revealed that Missing was listed as the secretary of Mark Drugs, Inc. with the secretary of state's office.

Missing, however, said he resigned from that position on Dec. 28, 1972. This action was taken before he was nominated as a candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

This resignation, however, did not resolve Missing's conflict. He must now either give up his job or his elected position. The trustee has until Saturday to make his choice.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the law requires all newly elected officials to

file their oaths of office within 10 days of receiving notice of being elected.

Missing received his notice of election on April 26. Strictly interpreted, the law would require the trustee to file his oath no later than Saturday.

ACCORDING TO state law, Missing's seat on the board will become vacant if he fails to file by the end of this 10 day period. "The office becomes vacant unless the person elected or appointed qualifies within 10 days after such notice," the law states.

The first official function of the new village board will be the informal recount of ballots from last month's closely contested village election. The recount will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Diens said that if Missing did not take office before Friday, one of the outgoing trustees would probably continue to sit on the board until the seat was declared vacant. She said the law does not relieve outgoing officials of their duties until their successors take office.

The clerk said she did not know which outgoing trustee would continue to act in an official capacity until Saturday. Both Michael Valenza and Albert Lang are leaving the board. She said that since the village board is also the village electoral board, the board would have to make that decision.

Master plan direction to be reviewed

The direction of the Arlington Heights master plan will be reconsidered as the result of comments by a member of the master plan committee that work on the project has not been progressing.

Trustee Ted Salinsky told a joint meeting of the village board and plan commission Monday night that the master plan committee has been "spinning its wheels" in attempts to come to grips with a new comprehensive plan for the village.

"By the time we get a plan, we're not going to need one," Salinsky said. "I don't, very frankly, think it's ever going to get done."

A joint committee of the village board and plan commission has been appointed by Village Pres. Jack Walsh to study the master planning project. The committee was directed to report back within 30 days.

THE DECISION to assign the master plan to the village planning department and the master plan committee was made two years ago. Investigations in

1971 indicated that it would have cost \$140,000 to have an outside consultant prepare a new plan.

Salinsky said the decision to assign the plan to the master plan committee was made largely because the village board thought it would be cheaper to do the work itself.

"But what we're doing now is costing us money, a lot of money, and I don't know for sure what we're getting out of it. We need a reidentification of the role of the planner. It seems there are more and more demands on his time," he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the planning department has twice been directed by the village board to stop work on the master plan to consider special planning projects — the Rand Road Area Study and the Arlington Heights Road Study now being prepared.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier, also a member of the master plan committee, said specific land use planning problems like Rand Road are the most valuable aspect of the master plan and should be

the thrust of future planning work.

The master plan committee has intended to publish the new comprehensive plan in 10 separate planning booklets. The first of these, entitled "Goals and Policies," has already been adopted by the village board, and a second, "Arlington Heights Today," is almost complete.

"Arlington Heights Today" is a statistical inventory of various aspects of village life including housing, commerce and industry, schools and parks, churches, clubs and transportation as they exist today.

But Salinsky said he thought the booklets, while attractive to read, were not what the village board needed in a master plan.

"We're writing prose, not plans," he said. "I don't have a feeling we've got a plan now, or that we are going to get one."

Madeline Schroeder, plan commissioner and chairman of the master plan committee, said she thought the booklets were useful, but she agreed that the committee needed some new direction.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Three Brownies initiated

Members of Brownie Troop 546 of North School, Arlington Heights, have initiated three new members. They are Jennifer Hilton, 914 N. Evergreen, Norma Ramos and Rosa Ramos, both of 104 N. Pine.

The troop participated in a clean-up for ecology earth week on April 6 at the school grounds. They are also collecting prizes for bingo games held in various nursing homes in the area.

Bus firm opens office in area

Metron Systems Corp., the company which will begin bus service in Arlington Heights this summer, has opened offices at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Metron's telephone number is 398-5660. Persons interested in the upcoming bus service, which will begin by taking Chicago commuters to and from the Arlington Heights train station, may call the Metron office for information.

According to Claude Luisada, Metron president, bids from bus manufacturers will be opened May 18 and a contract to supply two, 35-passenger buses will be awarded shortly thereafter.

Under an agreement between Metron and the Village of Arlington Heights, the village will purchase the buses and then lease them to the new bus company. The village still has to approve routes and fares for the bus service.

LUISADA HAS proposed running buses between the train station and the larger apartment complexes during the morn-

ing and evening rush hours. Round-trip fares of \$16 a month have been mentioned previously as the approximate cost.

Buses are also expected to make stops for commuters in single-family subdivisions and eventually bus service may be expanded to area shopping centers and the central business district during non-rush hours.

Luisada said he is preparing a questionnaire that will be sent to every village household and will be used in determining routes and scheduling. The survey form will be designed to find out residents' riding needs, he said.

Once fares and schedules have been approved by the village, Luisada said Metron probably will try to acquire two demonstrator buses to be used while the village's order for new buses is being filled.

He said he did not know exactly when the service might begin.

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